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especial interest to Catholics, by tracts of waste and unappropriate request of Rev. O. H. Moye, of lands in this county. Wheeling:

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D. W. Sharp v. Silas Barlow, roferred to, W. A. Bratton, Commis-

A. C. Wooddell v. F. H. Chap-

Sam'l B. Scott, appointed com-

missioner in chancery. S. W. Holt v. Beverly Waugh,

omitted from docket. Rachel Beverage v. Hugh Mc-Laughlin, answer to supplemental bill filed.

Andrew C. Wooddell admr. v. Andrew C. Wooddell's Heirs, referred to commissioner Bratton.

McAllister v. Lardy, and Augusta National Bank v. Lardy etc. decree entered and cause ended.

K. S. Fultz v. G. W. Beverage, referred to commissiner Scott. Wm. A. Parsons v. A. Combs, decree of sale entered.

Jos. V. Cackley v. James T. Rose, decree of sale entered. Jacob Piles v. John Piles, and R. P. G. Sharp v. H. S. Rucker,

order speeding cause entered. Daniel O'Connell v. The Cumberland Lumber Company answer of defendants filed.

Lyons McKee & Co., v. F. C. Vandevort, cause retired objected. N. Frank & Sons v. E. I. Holt, consent decree entered the creditors

accepting 50 cents. Bruffey's admr. v. Bruffey's Heirs, referred to commissioner

Bratton. Geo. C. Hill's admr. v. Geo. C, directed to execute order of October term 1894.

Daniel Miller & Co., v. Wm. C. Coulter, decree of sale.

PURE GOODS, Riley, referred to commissioner Elhart Joyner & Co., v. J. W.

Cumberland Lumber Co. v. O'-Connell, injunction dissolved as to Harvey Kerens, B. F. White, and HEALTH Samuel Cline.

State of West Virginia v. One Hundred Acres and Fifteen Acres in the matter of Forfeited Lands, referred to commissioner McNeil.

Same v. Joseph Pennell, and others, decree of sale of tract of 50

B. M. Yeager, Commissioner of We print the following notice, of School Lands, reports twenty-two

Levi Gay v. William Skeen, and A new church paper has made cree entered for distribution of the

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Wheeling, and its headquarters W. A. Bratton, Trustee, v. Burr, Co. answers filed.

Cumberland Lumber Company v. O'Connell, answers filed. Witz, Biedler & Co. v. Herold & Moore, etc., referred to commis-

sioner Scott. Skeen's Adm'r. v. McGraw, sale confirmed to John T. McGraw.

Levi Gay y. J. B. Lockridge, answer of Mrs. L. B. Lockridge filed. Levi Gay v. John Galford, answer filed.

INDICTMENTS. State v. Alex. Armstrong, Felony, Frank Cumberland,

two cases against both, Alex. Armstrong, carrying deadly weapons, 2 cases. Frank

State v. Charles Slavin, Felony. Audrew Kellison,

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article in The Forum entitled Judgeof Circuit Court. A. N. Campbell. "What I would do with the tai- ing the old Scottish proverb that

use imported articles, and that this The basis of the prosperity making price a great object. He nearly universal. It seems true, Gross, Huntersville; Wm. L. Brown, laboring class are manufactured in and who are forced to pinch and commons to succeed Arthur batim: Danmore; G. R. Curry, Academy; America almost exclusively, and screw the haadest to give themselves food, shelter and clothing of proves it by figures. A compara- some sort, form the great saving of the government, and will be (In Charles Pollock vs. the Fartively small part of the reve- class.

Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in upon articles of consumption which and private savings-banks of honored is descended from a prize eral taxation is divided into two County Court convenes on the first rich and poor must use alike, such ion depositors, and the amount fighter.

Tuesday in January, March, October, as sugar. As there are two instistanding to their credit was three John G. tutions benefitted by the tariff, the and three-quarters billion francs. the coming speaker, was not only 2. That the imposition of direct government, which derives a reve- Yet this vast sum-about equal to a prize-fighter, but one of renown, taxes is governed by the rule of nue, and the manufacturer, who is the net public debt of the United and at one time held the title cham- apportionment among the several afforded protection, Mr. Carnegie States-was made up of little ac- pion of England. His father, in States, according to numbers, and very conclusively proves that of hundred and sixty francs, or nine- that?—so was the father of Cardi- and excises by the rules of uniformoney caused to be paid by a tar- ty-two dollars each.

boutas and adjoining counties and in poor into the pockets of the manu- savings-bank book, with a small coat of arms, has had her experi- er was intended to be and was prefacturer. Never before the peru-a prize commonly given to the who have forced success and at-establishment of the rule of apporsal of that article had we realized bright pupil; in cases when an that we did not directly support American school would give the Among the occupants of the wool- so that such apportionment should the government with the mite that money outright, or a book, or bicycle. Moreover, millions of bnr's son, and at another time the State. French people who do not trust offspring of grocer. One prime 4. That the States surrendered

degree removed from this honora-The accumulation of saving by a cotton-spinner. our money into the treasury to be which can be lent at home. Where Will practice in the courts of Poca- judiciously expended by some fif- cavings banks exist mid are gener- in Bristol, August 21, 1783, the legislative action. tieth-odd Congress. That the ally patronized it is not necessary products of the home manufacturer for the people to look to capitaltering of a protective tariff, we tant rates. They can borrow but the very best fabrics are im- satisfaction of feeling that the inported we very well know. There terest they pay goes to their own Gulley was little known in London and adopted it. is one topic of the tariff question neighbors.

This has been the experience not of which writers are very shy of only in the large cities of the Eastspeaking, and that is, what makes ern States, but also in the factory a tariff necessary? To get at the towns where savings-banks are esroot of the disease we must attack tablished, and where a vast majorthe cause, and every statesman ity of the depositors are the hands," who work for an average heretofore, who has turned his wage of not much more than thoughts in that direction, has de- dollar a day.

cided that the ailment was well- In some parts of the countrynigh incurable, because the cause, possible the form of endeavor is of rackets. expenditure, could not be removed. more common than we suppose it to So it is that, what should be an teach the poorest people to save be-there a systematic effort to all-wise government, for the sake We have in mind a friendly society of raising a comparatively small made up of ladies each one of sum from the rich for revenue, has whom has taken under her overput the masses at such a disadvan- sight three or four families in tage with the manufacturer that he the mother a widow, or where there is able to extract a sum from the are many young children.

lower and middle classes infinitely The lady visits each family once greater than the selfish government a week, makes all its members her receives for its expenses. Even friends, and encourages them to our own Hon. William L. Wilson her. Ten cents, or a quarter, any introduced into Congress a bill re- thing which the family can spare, ferred to by Bourke Cochran as is accepted. A careful account is the "most damnable protective kept, and when the coal supply measure yet introduced," and we runs short there is money on hand will need a Tear while a Congress to pay for it.

We know of an Irish family, conremains in power which is afraid sisting of a widow and five or six to remove the cause of a war-tariff very young children, who were receiving pauper relief at the time this system was applied to their GEORGE ARELE, a justice of case, and who are now almost inde-

and checks of \$3,700. He hunted Of course there are many people up the owner and demanded a re- who cannot save, but there are od. Arkle was thou agreefed and said is for the benefit of the sec- bers. convicted in the lower court. On one class, who are not to secribe an appeal, conducted by Col. Ar. their difficulties to any cause rath. first cluse we can have nothing but drawn from the stage.

sympathy, and a wish for better times and circumstances.

If all who can save were to do so, believed by many persons to be one of the great dangers of the

A British Statesman.

Wellesley Peel. He is the choice elected. It is not generally known, mers' Loan and Trust Company, Circuit Court convenes on the first nue of the tariff is imposed At the end of 1893 the public perhaps, that the man to be thus et al.) It is established:

> John Gully, the grand-sire of ties, imports and excises. nal Wolsey. Even old England, mity throughout the United States. iff the rich pay theirs into the To save money is one of the les- where pride of ancestry runs riot 3. That the principle that taxa-A and prains count for less than a tion and representation go togethtained prominence by sheer desert. | tionment among the several States a sack she has had a newcastle's kar- be according to numbers in each

son of a master butcher of respec- 5. That these conclusions result

tles in the prize ring, but his rep- ent case. utation does not end with his ca- 7. The taxes on real estate belong of tavern-keeper, in which he earn- to the same class. ed general respect, he was so fortu- 8. That by no previous decision racing matters that he retired and conclusions now announced. become the purchaser of War park, 9. That so much of the act of Fortune still smiled upon him, he apportionment is invalid. five sons and five daughters.

line, by a decision of the Supreme learned to save. The mother no met at Fairmont lately. It is an since taxation on the interest there. Court of that State. Two years longer needs the weekly visit, but organization to which any one who from operates on the power to borago Mr. Arkle was traveling in she still sends her savings to the is a lineal descendant of a Revolu- row before it is exercised and has North Carolina, and found a pock- lady who first had charge of her tionary soldier is eligible for mem- tract, and therefore such a tax is a bership. The West Virginia Soci- tax on the power of the States and ety was organized last year, and their instrumentalities to borrow ward of \$20. The owner affered more who do not save because they many of the most prominent men money, and consequently repughim \$140, and over this they differ- think they cannot. What we have of the State are enrolled as mem. naut to the constitution.

Income Tax Upheld

With the exception of income derived from rent of real estate whose accumulations of wealth are This decision marks an epoch in American history, and in the annals of the future will be given a prominent place, especially will this be true if we are on the eve of some William Court Gulley will be great society event, as so many Justices: A. C. L. Gatewood, Split says further that the goods of the also, that those who earn the least, the speaker of the British house of think. We give the opinion ver-

THE COURT'S CONCLUSION.

great classes: Direct taxes and du-

the banks have money saved in old minister was the son of an actress, their power to levy imposts and to houtes and adjoining counties and in though we poor people were one stockings and in discarded teapots. and another the descendant of a regulate commerce to the General Surely there Government and gave it the conble position, for we have first to community is doubly beneficial. should be no quibble because the current power to levy direct taxes make some manufacturer rich and The person who saves has some- next speaker is the descendant of a in reliance on the protection affordthrough this medium we will get and the community has a fund There is much of interest in the that the compromise of the Conlife of elder Gulley. He was born stitution cannot be disturbed by

> tability. He early took to the from the text of the Constitution are higher on account of the fos-tering of a protective teriff we lists in other states for money to be tering of a protective teriff we Hen Pierce, called the "Game stances surrounding the framing take as granted, and that nothing the local bank, and can have the Chicken," who was then champion and adoption of that instrument of England. Previous to this time and the views of those who framed

and had never signalized himself 6. That the understanding and as a pugilist. He had for some expectation at the time of the adoptime followed the avocation of tion of the Constitution was that butcher, but being unsuccessful direct taxes would not be levied by had taken country lodgings in the the General Government except neighborhood of St. George's under the pressure of extraordina-Fields, as the King's Bench prison ry exigency, and such has been was facetiously termed. There he the practice down to Aug. 15, 1894. had a fine, open situation and If the power to do so is to be exerfound room enough to exert his cised as an ordinary and usual muscles in the active emusement means of supply, that fact furnishes an additional reason for circum-Gully fought many famous bat- spection in disposing of the pres-

reer in the ring. He become in to the class of direct taxes, and . after years one of the noted that the taxes on the rent or inpublic men of his time. After a come of real estate, which is the few years past in the occupation incident of its ownership, belong

nate in turf speculations and so of this court has this question been well served by sound judgment in adjudicated to the contrary of the

Hertfordshire. Here he associated Aug. 15, 1894, as attempts to imwith the first circles of the county. pose a tax upon real estate without

become a spirited breeder and race The court is further of opinion horse proprietor, an owner of col- that the act of Aug. 15, 1894, is inlieries, and lastly, in 1832, attained valid so far as it attempts to levy a the proud position of one of En- tax upon the income derived from gland's senators, being returned to municapal bonds. As a municipal Parliament as representative for corporation is the representative of Pontefract in the first reformed the State and one of the instrumen-Parliment. He died at Durham, talities of the State Government March 9, 1863, in the eightieth the property and revenues of muyear of his age, leaving a family of nicipal corporations are not the subjects of Federal taxation, nor in charges of larceny, in North Caro- carn their own living, and supply THE "Sons of the Revolution" county and municipal securities,

The Delaware legislature has Oscan Wille's plays have all chacted a law making it punisha. nett, he was exuperated in every er than to the real one. For the been tabooed and have been with- eign flag on any public building ble by a fine of \$25 to fly any for in the State.

LOVES PARTING.

"Farewell, farewell?" We broathe the word That tells un where our paths must part, Our broasts with deep distress are stirred, And fondest texas unbidden start. But through the world shall roll between, With houndless seas and mountains high Through death treelf shall intervene, Our nearth can never say "good-by."

We have so twiesd the sigh and song, He closely wreathed the thoras and flow

That to eur souls conjuined belong The shine and shadow of the hours. the wedded we to eight and sound, An drend and dream, in earth and skythuch fife has no the other bound. Gur hearts can never say, good-by."

The happy finish, the brooks, the birds, The lilles white and researed, An ! they have listened to our words An from our eyes the truth has sped. And now we reach the mornest when thur heavy mearts in angulah sigh "Farrywell and if we meet again !" But they can mover may "good-by." -Xixon Waterman.

AN ODD NEIGHBOR.

TO CHARLES C. ARBOTT.



the month of Crabtrees to grow on."

days for retrospection, and that the said that, but it went for nothin', and ornament, slightly moved. mind is supersensitive at such a time. | they turned him outo' meetin'. You'll | It proved to be a long and very nar-It takes notice of those things which find the same in the meetin' records row drawer, and this again had a more in the hurry and clatter of June are as you will in there." And Silas carefully hidden compartment in the overlooked. This is no mere whim, pointed his thumb over his shoulder, back, as a narrow line in the wood and on this occasion the effect was to towards the house. Even this slight showed. Peering into this, I found a convince me that something unusual movement was made with some effort; scrap of paper so long and closely had happened or was about to occur. but it was evident that Silas had not folded that it fell apart when opened; It is not an uncommon experience, been drinking. Premonitions are too frequent to be "Before all this happened," the was as follows: "It is his Excellency's, blunder.

huge brass clamps, and to-day set you don't see what I'm drivin' at, an occupation, and the suggestion that distant from each other have already out to find it. There was not a but-" been so little used, it was as much the this, that I know." colonial days. Along this ancient way lables. mant-L could not tell.

A window on each side of the door past. Although there was no evidence against the curse of alcohol. burney showed binneth the projecting of it in the old man's words, I was a sad story; too sad to con- use three times more salt than the rest of a narrow purch extending the vinced he had reference to me as his template, this dreamy August day, town people. full langth of the front. There was a beir; but what of that? He might Closing the desk, I sat by the open single step from the porch to the change his mind a dozen times, for he fireplace, as if watching the blazing ground. From the roof projected two was not so very, very old-not much, logs of midwinter. As silent now insquart dormer windows. The shingles if any, over eighty, and what, indeed, doors as out, and every object about ney, has invented a submarine torpedo were derivered by long exposure, and had be to leave?

me suggesting myself as the cause of boat, which, he claims, is capable of up for yourself how much the girl sinking to any depth, and of traveling with a wall-filled programme traverse. were derkened by long exposure, and kadke to leave? the was like this. The windows and I made a slight movement, merely to for more light, a bit of sunshine, threw rapidly under water without revealing door and long low stops recalled his change my position, Siles spoke in the open the solid shutter of the little its presence. A working model of the over now and month, svertopped by same strangely softened voice. "Don't south window. The bright yellow boat was tried in the public baths at her properties become and unknown go, don't go; there's one thing beams were magical. What a strange Sydney, New South Wales, in the han, that were well represented by more. He suddenly paused, and little window it was! Three of the presence of the Earl of Hopetonn, the the notions roof with its many and stared, with a wild look, directly at night small panes were replaced by governor, the naval commandant, and dermore So far the house and its me. The stience was painful; his paper, and the others were all dimmed a number of navaland military officers. solvery senses; but the open well strange appearance more so. In a by decomposition that made the glass The experiments were a complete sucwith its long aware, the clump of it moment the truth fished across me; prismatic. Through them no object case, the model rising, sinking, turnhave, the spreading brech with tuitials (he was dead. men disting years again-these were a

passed by, and hilms was sixing on had been left the note begates of the gone wrong as in reality it had been capable of remaining under water for the purch. The quiet of this month same whose death I had witnessed; to the Crabtron. of departments was unbroken. The but it was not an altogether pleasant. Though not half explored, I went on the bow and stern decks. -Beloncontained housed about the green, but discovery. I had instand, too, that from the house to the potch, that I title American. was made; a saing spectrum was provided. It was my own ancestic who had been might return from the past to the to the Senate of parameter in the Senate community were . In Italy the Senate community of parameter in the senate community of a deal of parameter in the senate community of parameters in took had did not sing a brook of the san with no pleasure that the one single of royal blood, and an unlimited name. name was passing overhead to perfect I recalled the past as I took formal clearing to pight! The situling rathe like pight! The situling rathe like pight! The situling rathe like pight! over the associations of the secretage 2 beats, autoring the house for the first count. I gladly returned to the old bern-

way the catbird chirped, the sparrow | out-of-doors! sang, and from over the tree-tops The hall-way of the Crabtree cot- attempt at cating, awaited the man's came the welcome cawing of the crows. tage was neither short nor narrow, coming, with pipe and coffee. YOU'VE COME."

you saleep?"

you. Come in."

yard, I sat down on the floor of the house and given over the log but to be actually smiled, lit a cigar, filled porch near Silas-for he did not offer other uses. The high-backed settle, with a true lazy man's twist the single to get me a chair and waited for him the quaint, claw-footed chairs, a home- easy-chair, and handed me a bit of

to speak. back. It never showed much, that I the old desk to which Silas had re- and the words phonetically spelled. know of, but the feelin' was there; ferred. It was a bureau with five It was a puzzle, and I was in no humor came from England as long ago as them the desk proper, concealed by a "What is it, anyway?" I asked. about. It's down in some old papers had still a fine polish, and the lid was replied; "it reads, 'Do as you'd be in the desk that I've had a man come neatly ornamented with an inlaid star | done by." "-Lippincott's Magazine. HERE was a and go over. It's plain now why folks of holly wood. It, with the threesitence never set store by the Crabtrees; but plumed mirror on the wall above it, everywhere, am is it's all right, and soon the ground will was the eclipsing feature of the room. not aucommon in be cleared for something better than All else, well enough in its way,

August, for new 'Why, what do you mean?" I asked, chair in front of the desk, I sat down the promises of purposely interrupting the old man, to explore it, but was bewildered at summer have been thinking he might be merely working the very outset. Lowering the lid, made good, and of the effects of too frequent potathe world is at tions a no uncommon occurrence.

lightly treated as mere coincidences. old man continued, after a long General Howe's, express order, that some five or more months of complete It was this clearly premonitory action pause, "the Crabtrees were all right. | no person shall injure Silas Crabtree dryness. that made the world seem to me com- Away back. they were looked at in hisperson or property." It was duly pletely at rest. There are matter-of- for their shade and shape and sweet- signed, countersigned, and dated tubes in the streets of Chicago. They fact folks who would testily remark, smellin' blossoms and all that; but December 9, 1776. So Silas, the are used to deliver messages from the "Dyspepsia;" there are people of ex- after the racket, then it was only the great-grandfather, had been a Tory! telegraph offices and office of the Ascellent intentions who persistently sour crab-apples that people could I was prepared now for revelations of sociated Press to the newspapers and see, and this worked again' the young any kind. To look quietly over City Hall. I had heard of an oaken chest, with folks and pulled em down. Perhaps papers, one at a time, was too prosy | Simultaneous photographs at points

wagon to be seen when I turned "Don't see!" I exclaimed: "Uncle was followed until every nook and of meteors above the earth's surface, from the lane into the township road, Silas, you're a poet, a regular poet." | cranny had been laid bare, and there | this being shown to be from sixty-five and so I had the dusty highway to my- "A what?" Silas asked, with a faint | were many of them.

the rambler has little to remind him of "Worse and worse, with your long trouble with his coreligionists, and

Even a black cat came from the house but you got that impression from its A rattle of wheels, a click of the and rubbed its arched back against low ceiling and the dark wooden walls, rickety old gate's latch, and a knock Silas's knees. The spell was broken, which time had almost blackened. at the door, quickly followed each and the old man growled (for he could Lifting a stout wooden latch, other, and without ceremony the not talk as other men): "I'm glad I passed into the living-room, with its lawyer appeared. With a coolness, ample open fireplace, long unused, for precision, and dry-as-dust manner "Oh, I was only passing by; were a little air-tight stove had done duty that soothed my fretted nerves, he for both cooking and heating for proceeded to business, and did what "Sleepin' or not, I was thinkin' of many years. This was the only inno- little was to be done. Some papers vation; all else was as when its first which he had taken away he returned; Stepping rather reinctantly into the occupant had moved into the "new" and then, his whole manner changing, made table, with bread-trough under: paper, saying, "This Silas asked me to "As a boy," said Silas, in softer neath, seemed never to have been hand to you, fearing it might be overtones than I had ever heard before, moved from their places since Silas's looked if left in the desk." "you had a grudge again' me, as your mother died. These made less im- I took it with some distrust, but have found the missing links. - States and yet we started even, for my folks brass-handled drawers, and above to guess its meaning. yourn. I know now how it all came heavy, sloping lid. The dark wood "That's plain enough," the lawyer seemed commonplace. Drawing a the many pigeen-holes, small drawers and inner apartment closed by a chine. rest. Not a leaf \"Cgh't you wait till you find out? carved door, took me too much by stirred, and, except the plaintive note I've had a man here, I say, who could surprise to let me be methodical. over 17,500,000 comets in the solar of some far-off bird, I could hear only | do the writin' and read the old papers. | Everywhere were old, stained papers | system alone. my own footfalls. The trees and fields That's enough for that. Now, it was and parchments, some so very old the A bat can absorb and digest in one and shaded winding lane were as I this way. Away back, the old Crab- ink had faded from them; but there night three times the weight of its up for her birthday. -Atchison Globe. had seen them last, when darkness tree of them days had a notion of was no disorder. At last, knowing it own body. Bats never have more than shut them in, but now, in the early thinkin' for himself, and, foolish-like, was no time to dream, I drew out a two little ones at a time. moraing, it seemed as if the sun had myin' what he thought. So the bundle of papers from a pigeon-hole, brought and tidings. It has always Friends, as they call themselves, made and noticed in doing so that a strip of of War, has authorized the use in the appeared to me that August days are him write out why he did this and carved wood, which I had taken for French army of the recently dis-

but the writing was still distinct.

-II, a furthering of my fancy. Even attempt at smiling, "You've called Silas, in anticipation of just an more lonely was the wood-road into me many a name in your day, like all occurrence as I have described, had which I turned, and of late it had the rest of em, but never that afore placed a roll of papers so prominently birth-based upon the mortality exin the desk that I naturally took it up meeting-ground of bird-life as of hu- "I mean to be complimentary," I with a serious purpose. The modern years 1831-'90-is 36.4 years, 35.2 for manity. Everywhere it was shaded replied, but with some confusion, see- red tape with which it was tied gave by codars of great age or by elms un- ing, as I had often done before, what it an appearance of importance above der which the moss had grown since mischief lurks in ill-timed polysyl- the others. These time-stained sheets contained his ancestor's version of the the changes wrought in the passing words; but let me do the talkin'. My soon found it was most unpleasant years, and adds that if we doubled century. What few houses are passed folks didn't clear out after the fuse, as reading. My own ancestor had been in the course of a long walk are old- they ought 'a' done, but held on and an unrelenting persecutor, and, in the thousand years to form the reefs in time structures, and more than one worked their way, as they'd a right to name of religion, the cause of all the that place, and hundreds of thousands has been abandoned. The reason was do. Perhaps it was a bad thing they Crabtree troubles; and now the last of years for the growth of Florida. plain; the land is poor, and whatever | didn't go to church when they stopped | of his race had taken this strange inducements were held out to the orig- goin' to meetin'; I don't know; but revenge, telling me the unwelcome catalogued by botanists only oneinal settlers had not been continued they lost headway, with the Quakers story why his people had been no- tenth part have appreciable odors. Of to the fifth and sixth generations, again' em. It soured, of course, the bodies of the backwoods and my fifty specimens of mignonnette, that Heill, not all the tract had reverted to first of the Crabtrees, and the later people dwellers in fat land. It was of our garden is the only scented one, forest. A little garden-plot about ones got a deal more guarly and bit- some satisfaction to know that the and, of a hundred varieties of the each of the cottages that were occu- ter, till it come down to me, with hit- two families were not related, but, violet, only twelve have the exquisite pied was still held back, by spade and 'lle more'n human shape; and now it's reading on and on as fast as the crude perfume that is so popular. In genhoe, from the encrosebments of wild the end of us. There's no Crabtrees writing permitted decipherment, I eral the proportion of fragrant to growth, and in the last cottage to be besides me, and I wanted to get things | learned that a marriage, generations | odorless flowers is about one per cent. reached, surrounded by every feature in shape, for there's some would like ago, had been contemplated, and sucof an old dashioned garden, lived Biles the old costage that sin't goin' to get | cessfully thwarted by the father | toes would consume forty grammes of As a shild I had feared it. I don't know that there's any of the would-be bride. Nothing potash salts per day, which explains him, and now I both disliked and ad- more to tell you." And Silas looked but ill came of it, and the why we always require salt whonever The wit of the Crab we cat potatoes. All vegetable foods woods upon its other side. . trees had not quite died out, but are rich in potash; and it is a fact The man and his house were not un. I kept my seat. I could not do smouldered like the burning of damp that people in the country districts The southers was a long, low otherwise. The Silas of to-day was wood, never receiving the quickening use more salt than the inhabitants of towns and cities, where more meat is

could be plainly seen. Every tree and ing, reversing, or remaining stationary bush was broken and distorted. The in obedience to the electric current by I was not surprised to learn, im- world was all askew us seen through which it is worked. The inventor While the day was yet young I mediately after the funeral, that I the cracked and varped glass; as much plains that a full-sized book would be

strove to break the spell by abouting. | time in my life. To cross the threshold | fireplace, although it was mid-August, with unnecessary emphasis: "Good- was to step backward into colonial and then to the desk, putting on some morning, Uncle Silan." With a sud- times. How true it is that it needs show of rationality, for Crabtree's den start the old man looked up and at least a century to mellow a house lawyer was expected. I even made a stared wildly about him. Straight- and make it faintly comparable to fire in the little stove to warm the lunch I had brought, and, after an

father had again mine, and your pression than would otherwise have could not fathom its meaning. The man. grandpap again' mine, and so on away been the case, because with them was characters had been printed by Silas

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Schnebile, the new explosive, is composed chiefly of chlorade of pot-

Hiram S. Maxim has already expended \$85,000 upon his flying ma-

Astronomers claim that there are

General Mercier, French Minister covered anti-diphtheric serum.

The width of the Atlantic could be reduced one-half by lowering itadepth | fatigue. - Puck. 6564 feet. By lowering it three miles one could walk from Newfoundland to Ireland.

A scientist proves that typhoid and cholera bacilli or germs will live many weeks in a vacuum, and can endure

There are ten miles of pneumatic

there might be more secret drawers vielded information as to the beight to forty-five miles.

According to Dr. Chalmers's researches, the mean duration of life at perience of Glasgow during the ten, males and 37.7 for females.

Professor Agassiz indicates the growth of reefs at Key West, Fla., at the rate of six inches in one hundred that amount it would require seven

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DON'T FRET,

Are your enemies at work? Don't fret. They can't injure you a whit; If you heed them not a bit

They will soon be glad to quit, Don't fret. Has a horrid lie been told? Don't fret.

It will run itself to death, As the ancient adage saith, And will die for want of breath. Don't fret.

Is adversity your lot? Don't fret.

Fortune's wheel keeps furning 'round-Every spoke shall touch the ground, All in time shall upward bound, Don't fret.

-Ram's Hora.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

In golf society people think they

A genius is a man who does some thing that others say cannot be done. -Ram's Horn.

Most people eat as if they were fattening themselves for the market .-Atchison Globe.

It sounds rather odd to read in the hardware market report that cutlery

is dull .- Truth. Woman is always pleased with the last new wrinkle, provided it is not on

her own face. -- Puck. Cashier-"We never pay bills on Saturdays." Shorts-"But my name is not Bill." -- Chicago Record.

The trouble with most people's economy is that they don't save any money by it. -Atchison Globe.

A man should have no secrets from his wife except surprises he is getting

She looked a perfect poem With that witching face of hera; Bur, when I tried to kiss her, she Proved not at all a verse.

There is a certain kind of charity that would attach balloons to birds of the air, that they might be saved from

A girl always likes to find a man after her own heart; because what us the good of a fellow who is after some other gurl's heart?-Truth.

Caller-"Can I see Miss Snuggle?" Servant-"She's engaged, sir." Caller -"Of course she is, and I'm the man abo's engaged to."-Vick's Monthly.

> Tell us not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream, When to pay the coal and gas oills. All the winter we must scheme. -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

It is more romantic and better for the digestion to sleep with wedding cake under the pillow than to try to sleep with it in the stomach. - Atchison Globe. Caller-"Do you notice any differ-

ence since the doctor treated your eyes?" "Yes; I can see a fifty-dollar bill without my glasses now."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. "This is my first experience as a

steeple chaser," murmured the Kansas farmer as he whirled through the air just behind the fragments of the village church. - Yale Record.

Friend-"Well, Ethel, how do you like married life?" Ethel (enthusiastically)-"It's simply delightful We've been married a week and have had eight quarrels, and I got the best of it every time."-Fun.

Mrs. Strongmind-"If women would only stand shoulder to shoulder they would soon win the suffrage." Dr. a Guffy-"But, madam, that is something they can't do, with the present styles in sleeves."—Elarger's Bazar.

Employer-"How did you break that vase?" Office Boy-"I had it in my hand when I heard your bell ring and dropped it, because you told me yesterday to drop everything and answer your bell whenever you rang. -Harper's Bazar.

Applicant for Situation as Zoological Keeper- "May I ask why you think it necessary that candidates should be married men, sir?" Secretary-"My good man, how on earth do you expect any one else could stand the continual row?"-Ball-Holiday.

Dancing by the Mile.

An average waltz takes one over three-quarters of a mile, a music dance makes you cover half a mile, with a well-filled programme traverses in an evening. Twenty dances is the average, you know. Of these about twelves are waltes. There at once are nine miles. Three galops and she has gone twelve miles. Five other dances at a balf a mile apieco bring her to fifteen miles, to say nothing of the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing room to renovate one's nown and complexion. - Appleton Post.

Wheat Cheap, But Bread Dear.

Beferring to the continued fall in the prices of wheat, an English paper rymarks "Buth burn and in the United States large quantities of the inferior kinds will be used for freding parposes. Wheat has never been or sheap before within the memory of hisfing man. The sold thing in we do. mut find our bakers' bills any smaller."

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Neither One Nor the Other.

in a Manison avenue car vesterday America. She has now a large pracwished to get out at Forty-second tice in Kobe, Jepan, and was the first street. The conductor was on the scientifically educated female practifront platform, so the woman, ad- tioner in that country. dressing a gentlemanly looking young man opposite her, said:

"Shtop the car." The young man looked over her

"Shtop the car, I say," she repouted, giaring an bim savagely.

Still no response. "Didn't I tell ye to sbtop this car,"

she shouted, gripping for umbrellathe young man with sarcasm, while | One muddy day lately she was seen in the young women in the car tit the street with a parcel in one hand, services to subdue attacks of dangerous

Irish woman accentuity, 'an' you're in her teeth. He never let the dress no gentleman, nayther. Moreover, touch the ground. you're no blessin' to your mother, you're not li you were you wouldn't let a respectable woman get carried two blocks out of ber was without any askin' from her either."-New York Herald.

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Women's work in India has made great progress.

There are now 711 women missionaries-foreign and Eurasian-in India, The average age at which women marry in civilized countries is said to

be twenty-three and a half years. Mrs. Emma Scott, of Birmingham, was elected enrolling and engrossing clerk by the Alabama State Senate.

Opalescent colors are again coming into tavor, and garnitures of opalescent beads are in the very height of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selous are now making a wedding tour in tests through Asia Minor, attended by five

In Paris hair dye is considered so detrimental to long life that one insurance company refuses to insure the lives of women that use it.

Black and yellow are a favorite com combination. Fine, soft black net over lemon-colored silk is specially becoming to a spirited brunette.

Miss Francis E. Willard says that good cooking is essential to human happiness, while bad cooking has driven thousands of men to drink.

Bluet blue, cerise and magenta pink are the three colors now most favored by modistes and milliners and the majority of the fashionable feminine world.

The Georgia Senate passed a bill making it a penal offense for any person to make remarks or write articles that reflect upon the good name of a WORLAD.

Among the members of the class '95 in the Chautanqua Reading Circle is a young Japanese girl, who expects to graduate with her class at Chautauqua next term. Opera cloaks with big sleeves are

vexing problems to women. One of the new models is so voluminous that the owner is obliged to go sidewise through an ordinary door. Miss Emma Frances Dawson, one of

the best women writers on the Pacific coast, is a Maine lady by birth, and her most notable poem is "Old Glory," a song in honor of the American flag.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in its recent convention again passed resolutions condemning vivisection, and deprecating the slaughter of seals for women's gar ments.

Dr. Y. May Kin was the first Chinese An elderly Irish woman who was lady to receive a medical degree in

A peachy complexion, like that of young girl, was possessed by the Marquis de Orequy even to the close of her long life. She died at the age of ninety-eight, and for the last forty years lived almost entirely on oranges. She often ate a dozen of them for breakfast

A lady in South Kensington, Lon-"lam not the conductor, "remarked | don, has found a new use for dogs. an umbrella in the other and an Irish diseases.

to the Countess of Dufferin's fund for supplying medical aid to tuem, ton of these having been built, and kept up by native Princes.

Mme. Casimir-Perier has received on postal card. so many disgusting and insulting letters since her husband became President of France, and has been so upset by the many ugly drawings inclosed, that her correspondence is now opened by a secretary before being handed to her for perusal

It is said that a red parasol destroys in a great measure the actinic power of the sun, and must therefore keep the skin from freekles. Photographers long ago availed themselves of this populiarity of light transmitted through a red medium, and it seems reasonable to suppose that a red shade might protect the complexion.

The most noteworthy festure in general style is the continued popu dyspepsia larity of the bodies unlike the skirt. With the exception of the hage sleeve, which often matches the skirt, the corsage is generally to contrast to it. As many as three coranges are furminhed with open expensive velvet skirt: a low-necked butter for slaborite wear, a high-neaked bodice, with domialcover, for dinner, and a long-sleeved,

from safe to delicit switched on the waist mither stde and at the back, and some Sometimes a hope bow of lace and that edd on on the district freezells at mothers in pleasing-drawn folds, but is often number and follow in testions ways to

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LOOK with suspicion upon every attempt to palm off upon you any baking powder in place of the "Royal." There is no substitute for the "Royal."

Cynical.

An Arabian proverb, put in the form of a dialogue, reflects the cynicism of Arab wit. It runs thus:

be convicted."

"Why not?" "Nobody to testify against him." "Why not?"

"Because he hasn't any friends!"

A Foxy Scheme.

A New York syndicate has been island off the coast of Maine, stock- filled with the rabble. ing it with black foxes and engaging in the fur trade.

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How He Felt.

W. S. Gilbert was lunching, not long ago, at a country hotel, when he found himself in company with three "Yes, he's indicted, but he'll never | cycling clergymen, by whom he was drawn into conversation. When they discovered who he was, one of the party asked Mr. Gilbert "how he felt in such a grave and reverend company." "I feel," said Mr. Gilbert, "like a lion in a den of Daniels."

The Old Thea er Pit.

In olden times the parquet of a formed for the purpose of buying an theater was called the pit, and was



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For the Times. Nensense Rhymes.

With our poor heart has played

Then told us that we came in vain. T. Rees. Tired of life afraid of death,

Too sick to even draw our breath. Whi would that she could feel the

Which agonyses our poor beart. Oh! would it was we were outlawed And had the village overawed,

Then down we'd swoop with das-China. tard band.

When she accepted we'd be wed. And ask him for the correct time. Then harkaway to some retreat, And find, no doubt, "revenge is SERVE W

the new court house was let to the months, the purchaser giving bonds Manly Manufacturing Company at with approved personal security amelyes. 12,300. Two bids were in, the othpresent er bidder being Conant Brothers. of Toledo, Obio, at \$2410. These bids were made on a schedule heretofore adopted by the County rey, are Court and furnished to both paris at the ties. It includes suitable and sufupreme licient furniture for the rooms of aviling the new building together with Commissioner as required by law the furniture now on hand. The main court-room will be farnished | 11941] with opera chairs and fittings for

The only other business transthe acted at this term of the Court was To of the letting the contract for the repairing of the Huntersville Bridge

Having decided to abandon the hotel business, and engage in other persuits stoner, at his office in the said office I will on Saturday.

APRIL 27, 1895

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VS. One hundred acres

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In pursuance of a decree of the to J. A. Sharp, of Marlinton, for Circuit Court of the County of Po cahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Andrew C. Wooddell to the payment of his debte, you are Drugs, Paints and PUBLIC SALE OF PER- bereby required to present your claims against the estate of the said Andrew C. Wooddell, for adjadication to W. A. Bratton, Commison or before the 1st day of June.

ent bidder, at my residence in Marlinton of the said Court, this 15th day of charge of the Prescription Depart my household and kitchen furniture April, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, ment. Clerk.

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All persons are hereby notified Stand. not to pass through my place with horses or to trespass on my land in any other way, and that all trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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It is the intention of the owners of this horse to make two sessons with him, giving the earlier season to Poca houtes and the later to Greenbrier.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER CONCERNING "LEADER."

2d-if waste and anappropriated -This breed is conceded by all who pedigrees, when analyzed, did not trace I think I can sofely say that no horse nuredible to your I have the General Auctionser commos substantiate all I say, the

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We wish to call the attention of PDRSDANT to a decree of the the ladies' to the fact that Mrs. J. rendered on the second day of April Yeager will establish a first class 1806, in the chancery cause of Jas. milinery establishment in Marlinton Wait antil that lime before invest-The undersigned special Commis ingin your needs in this line, for

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ANDREW PRICE,

Marlinton, Friday, April 19, 1895

Millional Payor of Pacahieration Courty Bubmeription ONE DOLLAR in ad vance. If not paid within the year \$1.50 will be charged.

ton, W. Va., as second class matter.

PEACE has practically been consumated between Japan and China.

Tun income tax has been through the mill and has come out With pistols at the pastor's head, quibble for the court to say that an And ask him for the correct time, income derived by the means Then harkaway to some retreat, of rent from real estate and in- And find, no doubt, "revenge is terest on municipal bonds should not be taxed, while an income derived from any other source should This defeats the law in a great measure and makes it unjust Manly Manufacturing Company at with approved personal security even as among the rich themselves. \$2300. Two bids were in, the oth-All the immense wealth represent er bidder being Conant Brothers, ed by the great city buildings go of Toledo, Ohio, at \$2410. These free, and some millionaires who bids were made on a schedule were thought our lawful prey, are Court and furnished to both parsaved from their just deserts at the ties. It includes suitable and sufpeople's hands by the Supreme ficient furniture for the rooms of Court. If anybody owes anything the new building together with Commissioner as required by law to our great government for protection to property, it is the owner of real property in the seaboard the bar.

LAST week the progress of the State was marked by the issue of the letting the contract for the rethe first number of the Journal of to J. A. Sharp, of Marlinton, for Circuit Court of the County of Po Commerce of Grafton. It is a \$297. monthly periodical of the magazine order. No style of journal NEW could be more appropriately estab- PUBLIC SALE OF PER- bereby required to present your lished in the rapidly developing State of West Virginia. In it will be found news of mineral and lumber interests; railway projections; manufacturing reports; and of all that goes to make up a busy country. We spontaneously recommend this monthly to those of our readers who wish for reliable news of the matters which it reports, bedding, harness, saddles, farming im-We clip the following items, having Terms reasonable and made known noticed the name of our town mentioned in them:

"The Dry Fork of Cheat River Railroad will be completed in the near future to Marlinton, on the Greenbrier River, Pocabontas beld for the county of Pocabontas, 2t. County, West Virginia, and thence at the court-house thereof, on to the Chesapeake Railroad."

"All arrangements have been made for the erection of a large Pulp Factory at Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, by Eastern capitalists. This with the many investments of monied men in this section will add much to the beautiful town of Marlinton."

Raversed.

Randolph county, was handed following matters of account, viz: down last Saturday, having been | 1st-Whether or not the two decided in Col. Hutton's favor, tracts set forth in the bill as waste This suit has been pending several and unappropriated lands, are real years, and involved immense inter- ly waste and unappropriated. ests. In the Circuit Court, judg- | 2d-If waste and unappropriated ment was given against the defend- the exact location of said tracts, are familiar with the subject to be the The costs of the suit have been reported under chapter 105 of the ognizing these facts in my selections I amormous and the record was one code of West Virginia, 1891, as of the most voluminous ever sub- smended by the Acts of West Vir mitted to the court. The decree ginia, 1893. of the circuit court was reversed and the cause remanded.

Notice to Trespassers.

All are hereby notified not to tresposes on my land in any way by bunttog, Bebling, tearing down fences or by genzing or salting stock on the mountain land belonging to the St. Lawrence Company, which adjoins! my farm, and is now in my posses-WE L HARPER, April 20, 1805.

Notice.

to be indulated to the undersigned ginin. I will commence the disfirm will please take notice that charge of my duties under above of Illinois. The judge said to the crowd they are bereity requested to come decree, at which time and place that he was the best colt to suit him forward and settle up.

E. L. BEARD & CO. Academy, W. Ya.

about \$30 at the festival given at a19 413 the court-house on Wednesday CTRICING.

For the Times. Nonsense Rhymes.

She in cold blood, without excuse,

With our poor heart has played the deuce!

She for her pleasure gave us pain, Then told us that we came in vain. Tired of life afraid of death,

Entered at the pest office at Marlin- | Which agonizes our poor heart. Oh! would it was we were outlawed

And had the village overawed. tard band,

And supplicate her for her hand,

Furnishing the Court-Horse.

the new court-house was let to the months, the purchaser giving bonds heretofore adopted by the County the furniture now on hand. The main court-room will be farnished | 11941] with opera chairs and fittings for

The only other business transacted at this term of the Court was To the Creditors of Andrew C. pairing of the Huntersville Bridge

SONAL PROPERTY.

Having decided to abandon the hotel I will on Saturday,

APRIL 27, 1895

Sell at public auction to the highcook stove, heating stoves, carpets, mat- a19. tresses, bed springs, some beds, and plements, wagons, ect. H. A. YEAGER. on day of sale.

April 17, 1895. Commissioner's Notice.

At a Circuit Court continued and Thursday, April 4th, 1895.

State of West Virginia

One hundred acres

Fifteen acres

In the matter of forfeited lands. On motion of B. M. Yeager, Com. ter of Hussein. missioner of School Lands of this This horse, imported by M. W. Dun- in this county for years. The case of Dewing & Sons to N. C. McNeil, one of the Com against Col. E. Hutton, in the Su- missioners of this Court, who shall preme Court of Appeals, from take, state, and report to court the

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J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. nore tracts of fand, will rake notice crosses that this one possesses." that on the 20th day of May, 1895, at my office in the town of Marlin All persons knowing themselves ton, Ponsboutse County, West Vir you and each of you can attend and he had ever seen." protest and defend any interests TERMS; TO INSURE : One mare \$81 you may have in said tracts of land two mares, bred by same owner, \$10: Given under my hand this 17th day The ladies of Maclinton cleared of April, 1895. N. C. McNEIL,

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Commissioner's Sale-

Circuit Court of Pocahontas county M. Louningham and Miss Mand rendered on the second day of April Yeager will establish a first class 1895, in the chancery cause of Jus. milinery establishment in Marlinton V. Cackley's executor against Jas. not later than the last week in April. T. Rusa

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vertisement of the Warwick place year this town which is offered for rent. This is a finely improved farm, consisting of about two hundred acres of fine sod, and is in gantown: first class condition.

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The lady was Miss Come Comstock, a prominent society leader of Charleston. The clope ment was quite a prominent was quite a prominent.

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-Messer. Machen, of New York. and Rickard, of Harrison burg,

the personal property of the not amount to a railroad by a good This event closes the season. dray and Lelele districts, as dep-deal. They told one man the road One peculiarity of this game might run through Pendleton or which has grown so popular in the At Staunton, Ben Hite was Hardy Counties, West Virginia. last few years with our muscular expensive repairs or renewals need proof and satisfactory. found guilty of the murder of From another we learned that they race, is that there are dozens who ed for generations to follow. There The Manly Manufacturing Co., of prefer to see the game played to are no hollow places in walls or Dalton, Georgia, the only jail buildnoment in the penitentiary for the road, so they went back east playing, and this was not floors to harbor vermin, the best of Means A. M. McLaughlin to the public, and without fixing game of last Saturday. About lections of humanity. The walls M D McLaughlin brought a the date of arrival of the first train. three hundred persons, among are laid and plastered and will a drove of cettle to their places One thing is sure, if they want whom were many ladies, watched barden year after year. Elk, from their Greenbrier subscriptions to help to build a the game during a driving storm The design as is shown in our ex-The cattle are being driven to good locality to get them.—Highwhich almost blinded the players. pact whole, embraces three distinct is undoubtedly creditable to all

ag from Virginia and other points. - Charges have been preferred ed with hail-stones as large as front, and office, guard room, hospiand the bluegrams country of West against two of the faculty of the bird's eggs. But the people stayed tal room, and detention room, inter Times gives this sketch and these ocuboutus will soon be full of West Virginia University. One and shouted themselves into a mediate and jail proper in the rear. against the United States Army pretty state of hoarseness. Mar- These several departments are as -The rain that fell on night of officer stationed there as comman- linton did not lack for "rooters," fully separated by solid walls as he 7th of this month seemed to dant of the cadet corps for using but the muddy roads and heavy though under separate roofs. The have been particularly heavy on the gymnasium and commence- rains had kept the Pocahontas par- residence has central halls and the head waters of Elk and Valley ment halls for dances, much to the tisans away, and the people of staircase, with parlor and family Rivers and those rivers were high discomfort of some, and also Randolph shouted right loyally has dining room, kitchen, furnace move. Mr. Isaac Klein and sou than they have been for yours against Dr. Hartigan, the eminent for their own county. er than they have been for years, against Dr. Hartigan, the eminent for their own county.

set the sugar trees running again, on several of the Mingo men, and light offense and detention cells. with some people in this end of the which is an unusual occurrence af- the ball stayed dangerously near This being the only entrance to the county. ter the middle of April. Last win- the Mingo goal. Finally within rear cage room, which is built of We see some fine improvements 5th, in slight skiff and has not been ter the middle of April. Last win- beard from since. Having word ter's snow is still in the mountains six minutes of the finish, the ball two tiers of cells. Two floors have the been fitted enabling perfect separation of the putting in the beard from since. Having word and a very fine specific was actually crowded through the been fitted enabling perfect separation.

-Col R S Turk, of Staunton, agement of the hotel proprietors of lover of sport, and to whose inde-

Personal.

and motiff this is adjusted, a process the trustee. The deed conveys the with the dark blue of the home shows it in part, and at rear end

- Recognitiv Mr. W. McClintic, Stanton Sale was sick, we gave her Cambridge the extensive ofcock research Suck- Stock- Chee end for Castoria. When the because Miss, the timing to Chatteria. The Wines also had Children, the party three Charles in

Lightning Hat Dropp-Wast's Funer Name! Water Trees, but It Kills All Pale. Bold Brerywhere Every Deg-

BY THE HARDEST.

They spent the night at the Cun-athletes of our progressive town The new jail proper is absolutely ningham House, and while here have met the hardy Englishmen on fireproof, for all exterior and interihad private talks with some of our the field and after a hard-fought or walls are solid brick, all floors of Peck's best metal worker, Robprominent townsmen, but from battle of ninety minutes won the and ceilings are solid cement conwhat we can gather these talks did football game by the score of 2:0. crete packed on arches that are

At one time the ground was cover- divisions, to-wit: A residence in

their comfort and entertainment, this great necessity is at the indi-Mr. Jim Watson is stopping in and our boys returned highly gratified by their reception. The dec- nate. This tank also serves as a Mr. William Pritchard, of Stann-Rev. C. M. Barver has been sta- orations of the field were very striktioned by the conference at Peters- ing. The goal posts and bars were connected by colerated by Never in the memory of man in this circuit are sorry to lose the price of horses fallen so him.

The goal posts and bars were painted in the colors of the two nations represented—red, white and blue, and the confines of the immediate disposal of all excre.

Charley Pritchard's sheep, and Dan Taylor sent ten of them the spout the immediate disposal of all excre.

> FORWARD. Hebden, E.

> MIGBT WING. McAtes. Marshall,

LEFT WING. Grows. Earushaw, H. (Capt.) BALF BACKS. Tompkine,

Dakers. FULL BACKS. Habien, J.

GUAL

carried by steel girders from wall tool proof bar in these cells, estabwith slate. There being practically gregating upwards of a thousand, no wood to decay, there will be no has had seven trials, and is tool

-FOR RENT.-The pasture lands resistance, of the giant backs of four cells, two on each side opening mises. -In Charleston last week a bold of the heirs of C. E. Warwick, de-Lochinvar, Col. A. D. MacCorkle, the brother of Governor MacCorkle, chartered a special train to carry carry and a special train to carry carry and a special train to carry where the premises, or address John C. Warnight History and the control of the others as are the premises, or address John C. Warnight History and the control of the others as are the premises, or address John C. Warnight History and the control of the others as are the premises, or address John C. Warnight History and the control of the others as are the premises, or address John C. Warnight History and the control of the others as are the premises, or address John C. Warnight History and the control of the others as are the premises, or address John C. Warnight History and the control of the others as are the premises, or address John C. Warnight History and the control of the others as are the premises, or address John C. Warnight History and the control of the others as are the premises, or address John C. Warnight History and the control of the others as are the premise of the control of the others as are the premise of the premise of the control of the others as are the premise of the premise of the control of the others as are the premise of the premise o

> fatigable efforts much is due for prisoner is in this cage, and if the der with them. way of out door sports which have always have a steel wall between rawmill to C. L. Moore's, on Browns Rev. John A. Taylor was in town become institutions in the English him and his guests, although the Creek. colony at Mingo. Mr. Lanty latter will be under close scrutiny Mr. John Beverage is hauling times from the jailer's corridor Mr. John A. Noel is building a Enough cannot be said of the which extends all around the cage. fine residence for himself.

can be seen the prisoner's bath We are having nice weather after the open door to this corridor shows Mr. G D. Oliver is in the East-Marlindon, the only entrance to the cage ern markets buying goods. Wilson, shows an open box in which are many friends at this place last levers moving a system of bolts week. N. Price, over the doors of each cell and a Rev. Maxwell and family are ex-A. Price, (C.) separate lever for each door enables pected at the parsonage on the 18th the juiler to arrange the exercise just. L. Yeager, periods for each cell independent Mrs. S. C. Sutton, whos life was

Anderson, tact with the prisoners.

Anderson, Additional locks are provided been sick is better. J. Yeager, for all doors, but they are placed Dr. U. L. Austin is expected and removed, while the corridor is home on the 19th inst. Bis many empty, and while the doors are friends will be glad to see him. McLaughlin, provided with tell tale reminding will be preached at this place on King devices requiring all levers to be the 21st by Ber. C. C. Arbugust. which was immensely enjoyed by arranged so that they cannot be were. By answering through the a large and appreciative audience, moved while the door is open, all of Traces, you will oblige. The talent was last for the occa- which is to preclude mistakes or Mr. C. O. Arbogest in assessing sion by the ladies of Mingo and by carelesaness by the jailer. The and dehoraing stock, all on the theme of musical ability of both steel floors of the cells and corri- same round. Charles is a hustler, lube. The half was handsomely does are overlaid with imported to Mr. Urish Hevener has turned expended and the flags of the two ment, giving a comfortable, artif his cattle on gree last week, on Clo-I coul stone surface sently kept these. Ter Cheek

Lack of space prevents reference to the many special features of the jail construction, which are the rewere here this week in the interest Marlinton Wins Again from Mingo. A A DESCRIPTION OF ITS CONVENIENCES. suit of many years of experience be built through this country. Once again the carefully trained BY THE ARCHITECTURAL EDITOR. and investigation, but the cage ma-"blow proof" steel and crucible or of Commissioners to fully test every

ers in the South, who contracted without giving much satisfaction er more fully proven than in the all buildings for indiscriminate col- for and completed the entire work, state that this is the first instance in which such careful scrutiny has been given by county officials.

Those of the tax payers who are concerned, and pleases many of those who have examined it, and illustrations for the benefit of those who can not make a personal examination of the building.

Dunmore.

Everything seems to be on the Attention is called to the advisement of the Warwick place rethis town which is offered for This is a finely improved to graduated, at Mortice and the first half and the first half and the first half ended it was plain to be seen that the game would go to the side and fuel room. On the first and second floors each room has a nice oak mantelpiece artistically design and fuel room. On the first and second floors each room has a nice oak mantelpiece artistically design and fuel room. On the first and second floors each room has a nice oak mantelpiece artistically design.

This is a finely improved the work of the game would go to the side of the game and fuel room. On the first and game and fuel room. On the first and game would go to the side of the game of the game would go to the side of the game would go to the side of the game would go to the side of the game would go to the s not yet dead, or graduated, at Mor-gantown: which outwinded the other. Skill soms, and the finish is polished and strength seemed balanced, and and varnished in a superior manner was moved from Swecker's to the -The year of 1895 delights in Marlinton-we had gone to Mingo The prisoners all enter the jail store at Dunmore. If some men There is a report of general anything that savors of a storm. to win-had only one hope left and through the guard room in the in-The Easter storm came as surely that was in endurance. It did not termediate department. Here are not be satisfied unless they owned as if it knew that it was billed to prove a false one, and in the last located the inspection and search a potato patch on the other side. arrive on time. The frosts have few minutes the pace seemed to tell rooms, the hospital, temale and Marlinton men stand a poor chance

the many interesting events in the rules are adhered to the jailer will Simmers & Knicely moved their

who were their visitors last week. water near the top of each cell about 40 years. She leaves several

Green Bank.

the upper right hand corner | Rev. C. L. Potter was among his

A'hern, of all others, and this without ou- despaired of, we are glad to say is tering the cage or coming in con- some better.

Mrs. James Stretch who bus

W. Yonger, locked by the bolts, the lever box is The teneral of Mr. J. G. Button

efficient management thrown and also locked in their Will some reader of the TIMES I Mr. Lawson a concert came places before the door of the box tell what the names of Moses and If at the school-house at Mingo, | can be closed. The bolts are also | Aaron's father and mothers

According to Printer's Ink, it would east \$12,150 to put a ten-line advertisemeet in all the newspapers in this comistry.

More than 600 plans have been sent in for the construction of the Paris exposition of 1900, and it is proposed to have them exhibited in the Palais d'Industrie, which is the only gallery large enough to voutain them.

Competition between Eastern and Western farmers in yearly growing less, declares the New York Tribune. In years past the Western man had the advantage of cheap lands; but the Eastern farmer has the advantage of a near-by market.

The San Francisco Chronicle feels that Alpine climbers will read with diagnost of the proposed railroad and elevator to the very summit of the Jungiran. Time was, and it was not so many years ago, that this mountain was regarded as a dangerous peak and the feat of climbing it was notworthy. Since then the Matterborn and other Alpino penks have taken its place in the ambition of mountain climbers. With a railroad to the summit and a hotel perched on the topmost point of this historical mountain much of the romance will go out of Alpine climbing. The Cook's tourist is fatal to the enthusiasm of travel.

James M. Glenn, President of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. writes in the North American Review: "The South this season has been fawored with an enormous crop of cotton and an exceptionally large production of cora, with also an excellent yield of tobacco, and albhough market prices may be low, especially as to cotton, the fact remains that the cost of production, taking into consideration not only the question of labor, but recognizing the complete atilization of the by-product which was formerly wasted, is now greatly reduced, and the net result is a favorable one. The sugar interest, it is to be hoped, may steadily continue in advancement, accompanied ultimately with remunerative results. The production of rice in the South is extending, and will undoubtedly assume [very greatizeniarzed proportions in the near future. The lumber resources of the South are being brought more and more into prominence, attracting capital for its preparation for market, widening the employment of labor, and adding to the available wealth of the community."

not extinct in Japan, and a great temple at Kioto, on which ten years and many millions have been expended, is still incomplete, and work upon it not suspended even in the time of the greatest war which the country has ever had upon its hands. The women of that country give mign of their pi- a jolly place for any fellow with health behave in such a fashion?" ous zoal in this work by contributing and heart to enjoy the fun one gets "Neither he nor his master care for way or another." portions of their hair, which are braided into cables and used in the '81, when boycotting came into fashion. 'So Irish, don't you know, Miss robe, driving the white-faced chestnut addicted to quoting, they have never transportation of material to be em- We had lots of work, to be sure; but Rose-won't have water at any price," in a smart, light pole cart. His had a dictionary of quotations. Such ployed in the construction of the we had a splendid good time of it all lisped Dolly, in the silkiest of tones. friends were following him in force, a work, tracing 1575 quotations to building. Of these a large number have been worn out in the work accompanying the structure at Kioto, there was no end of it, and as for "But I wish we had you over our side who should they meet but Dolly Hall year old boy who weighs 242 pounds; but more are forthcoming, showing a girls! Heigh-ho! it was a lucky thing for a day amongst the walls, Captain sauntering quietly along the road. | and Casco, Me., a twelve-year-old girl spirit of zeal and serifice among the for the Colonel and I that our oldchief Hall, and perhaps some of the gilt "Ho! McCarthy, glad to see you. who weighs 225 pounds. This may women there which the New York Tribune believes not to be outdone by loose legs now. I tell you, boys, if walls." any of the missionaries among them, you don't lose your lives over the walls, and walls in it. "Delighted," said Giles, in the best A model has recently been made to or by the builders of shrines and or your hearts over the girls, you are Perhaps you wouldn't adore a good of good-humor at the prospect of illustrate the currents of the Atlantic. temples anywhere. Shintoism is the stougher lot than you look."

Any betting fellows down in the furious Giles. old faith of Japan before the introduction of Buddhism and the Confucien Hall, the captain of C Troop, as he Dolly. "I'd drive a horse and trap your note to drive over, Captain." philosophy, and does not now absorb | languidly crossed the room and joined | over that." a large part of the religious inspire. | the group. tion of the country, but still preserves a measure of vitality enough to build a new temple new and then amidet | wager, and I think will even make you swer, "and I'll do it within the week." from a fence and he's good for ten the rain of its old ones, and supply open your eye. Nothing is too hot or "Done!" cried Giles. tentimony that in spite of the infiltre- | bravy for them." tion of never faiths the lamp of its Captain, in such an innocent, attless they glided off into the waltz again.

Captain, in such an innocent, attless they glided off into the waltz again.

The news of the bet went round the "Well, I don't care to sell him at ing. It has no theological actions the room. and specific code of morals, inculouting in general chedience to and revermentioned to little, and smongh to justithe military has broaded that the contract here.

THE OLD MEETING HOUSE, 1791-1891

The blue bills rise in stately strugth, Streams ripple soft below, Ay on those long gone Sabbath days One bun fred years ago.

When in those crumbling, roofless walls, Where birds filt to and fro, The Quaker fathers worshiped Gol One hundred years ago.

And word of truth, or praise, or prayer, In measured tone, and slow, Was spoken as the spirit movel One bundred years ago.

Here many a calm and saintly brow Seamed like by heaven's own glow, And eaught the promised peace of Gol One hundred years ago.

I whans just here the sunshine fell On golden heads below, Where children lifted patient eyes One hundred years ago.

Here youths and maidens primly sat In silent, decorous row, Dur, as to-day, Love stote his glance One hundred years ago.

In ancient graves, where trailing vines And tender wild flowers grow, Sinep those whose footsteps thitner turned One hundred years ago.

Long have these altar fires been coll, And only ruins show The temple holy to the Lord One hen ired years ago.

But true and simple faith abides, Though centuries onward flow-The fathers dix no: build in valu Who reared this modest forest fane One bundred years ago, -Lucy R. Fleming, in Harper's Bazar.

A LEAP FOR LUCRE.



by the younger be said.

"isn't it?" and be looked appealingly fast forty minutes from Creagh. round on his brother officers, who Rose was radient at the dance. She They were rather taken aback by Island Bridge Barracks.

here. 'The Wild West' is not half looked.

in a chorus from "the boys."

If it was a love affair, some detail of of the hunt. Major" was always the trusted guide, everything. philosopher and friend.

ough soldier and good sportsman, where the glam McCarthy stood. evens, for it's sure money; you may with a kind heart, despite a rather "Ah! Mr. McCarthy, are you there? take my word for it." sarcastic turn, he was adored by all I thought you were still in one of those "I don't see how we can possibly jewelry. whom he was a regular oracle.

your element. The men there are you don't!" ready for any sort of extraordinary "Make it two," was the quiet an same horse. I never knew him turn

"I suppose they will," lisped the "shall we?" to the astonished Rose, | "Just the thing to suit me," said

seven-and-twenty, with fair, ourly | not repress his jubilation over the soft | at the money." hair, light mustacke, and face that thing he had got on the English Cap- "Say £50 pounds and it's a deal," anklets, four carrings, thirty flager some for the Mikade, who is that would have looked more is place over tale. eventry is the direct representative of a milk dross than surmounting the "Hang it all! Dolly, what sort of ting me have the ribbons till I see and a golden band on her head, while green-faced lunie of the - Lancers an absurd wager in this I hear you how he feels." Ererything was a "bore" to Dolly, have made with that fellow, Me- "With pleasure," said the delighted 197 silver coins. and no duty for pleasure for the mate Carthy?" said the Major, as soon as he Giles, as he saw a certain sale in view. A singular feature of the decorations by the creation to stell such a specious | ter of that | was good into without an could get a chance of speaking to Hall. "You'll know what he is the minute of the city of Leeds, England, on the and could telegrapely depend to go | amount of lamentation over the hard- | What do you intend doing about it?" | you take a hold of him. ing on element a pass in the adoption ness of his luck in having to exert "Haven't an idea, my dear Major. Dolly professed to be greatly pleased, of York was a triple archway formed a of modern amount that also will no bimed. But the fellows in the regi- but it will come out all right, you'll praised mouth, style and page, and outirely of lowers of broad and an-after the American pattern, and then had been twice mentioned in the and we'll have a whole county laugh. Just then they came to a corner used in its construction, and the next there will be subordy for the new Kie | patches for gallantry in the Soudan | ing at us," urged the Major,

mal state of ennui.

exploit.

Some wonderful betting transactions And perhaps I may be an idiot that them. he had had since he joined the - Lan- Fortune favors, Major," replied Dolly, cors, and as he was always pretty cer- in a dreamy sort of way, as he sannmerriment of his brother officers was other waltz. natural.

robe, "Dolly" Hall being one of the the end declare off and pay over the road side: officers with him. The gentry (and money. class one.

with both sexes of the natives-the ing out your part of the business." men liked him because he was a rattling good sportsman whatever way you took him, and the ladies made a perfect pet of him from his being so totally different to the men they were in the habit of meeting. When I saw Dolly was a favorite with all I ought to have excepted Giles McCarthy, of Ballyboden, who looked upon the gallant Captain with anything but a favorable eye.

There was no better man to hounds in the county than McCarthy, and his chums over that letter. chiefly on this account he was the fav-

members of that Toward the close of the hunting The McCarthyites got on all the sporting corps as season the Lancers gave a dance at the money they could at two to one against something akin to Barracks, and the county people came | the Captain. Such good business was en masse to it. The meet of the South it thought that several of them drove "Beastly bore," lisped Charley Nu. Mayo's had been at Ballinrobe that over to Ballinrobe on Saturday to see gent, the last-joined sub, as he pulled morning, and Rose Mahon and Dolly if any of the officers could be found viciously at an imaginary mustache, were in the first flight all through a willing to put on some more with

away from the late hours and confect dancing man, so he was doing wall 'pony' or two on Hall at evens." tionery that you are indulging in flower, and a very dark wall flower he "Pooh! nonsense!" blurted the con-

"Tell us all about it, Major," came never gone so badly with him, and always try to bluff you. They know flatly refused to negotiate a small drain | right well that their man has not a to spoil its taste and crispness. "The Major" was an authority on he met at the beginning of the run, ghost of a chance, but they won't Paris connoisseurs affirm that old all subjects in the "Green Lancers." leaving the disgusted Giles quite out acknowledge it. Our money is horses for food are more tender than

or one of the many complications pe- to see that "fop of a cockney captain" could train a horse to the work; big a nese word Shi-pen-kue, which means

the youngsters of the regiment, to Creagh ditches," said Rose, with a lose either," said Peter Blake, "but | merry laugh. "What on earth came the whole lot of them seemed so cook- tio treatment for wounds was Sir Jos-"Yes," said the Major, "the West is over the redoubtable Owenmore to sure that I couldn't help thinking

there. The Chief and I were down on bog-trotting, Miss Mahon," replied Monday came and it found Giles his profession on account of old age. detachment in the County Mayo in Giles, looking as black as thunder. | McCarthy on his way over to Ballin-

ing and nailing sport with the South rows that we had to-day, water, I lose his wager. Mayo bounds. As for hospitality - don't like it," snarled McCarthy. | About half a mile outside Ballinrobe | Mound City, Mo., has a thirteen-

"You would, would you!" yelled and you say he can jump?" By Jove! Dolly, but you will be in McCartby, "I'll bet you a hundred Bedad! he can. The wall isn't

"Right," from Dolly; and with a shafts."

With plenty of money and an ar- shrug of his shoulders, "and except stone wall built right across their path.

ladies) of the neighborhood received Three days after the balla letter ar- give you £100 for the lot now, and the gallant Laucers with open arms, rived from McCarthy, reminding will thank you for the balance." Half and the depondency of the subs quick- Dolly that half the time named had a dozen heads were now seen looking ly vanished. What with salmon fish- expired, and asking his intention with over the walls on both sides of the ing, grouse, woodcock and pheasant regard to the bet. "As," he wrote, road, and the Major was the first to shooting, and hunting with the South "it was a play or pay bet, I shall jump over and shorte Dolly by the Mayo's, the station was voted a first thank you to send me your cheque hand. for two hundred pounds by Tuesday Dolly Hall was a particular favorite next, in the event of your not carry-The roply to this epistle was:

> "Dear Sir-I shall be quite prepared to carry out my part of the business on Monday next if you will drive over here to lunch. "Yours faithfally, "FRED HALL

> "Cavalry Barracks, Balliarobe. "P. S .- Would you mind driving that clever white-faced chestnut I saw you riding at Claremorris meet? You say he is a good trapper. I want such a horse and will buy him if we can agree to a price. F. H."

Many a chuckle had McCarthy and

"The softy of a fellow is not content ored squire of the Diana of the dis- with making me a present of a couple HEN the gallant came on the scene McCarthy was no- Blake, "but wants to throw away some "Green Lancers" where, and the rage of the latter at more on that old chestnut screw. He's got the route from being deposed, was desperate. What a smart hunter, no doubt, and showy in gay, "dear, dirty galled him most was that the Captain harness, but no vet. would pass him Dublin" for the treated him so coolly, and never ap- with those hocks. However, if I can Weet of Ireland, peared in the slightest degree ruffled knock another fifty or so out of the it was looked upon at the most cutting thing that could dandy English Captain, I shall have a good day of it next Monday."

were lounging about the ante-room at had got that coveted trophy—the the readiness of the Lancers to accombrush-in the morning, and Dolly was | modate them, and the feeling increased "Look here, youngster, "growled the her devoted attendant in the evening, to one of real uneasiness, when the Major from his lair on the sofa, "you dancing more than he had ever been Major dropped in and cheerfully re-A'don't know what's good for you. It known to since he joined the regi- marked that "if all the money wasn't will be the saving of you boys to get ment. Giles McCartby was not a exhausted he didn't mind having a

fident Giles, when his cronies came His black hunter, Owenmore, had back and told him. "Those soldiers safe enough, never you fear. young ones. regimental duty, a financial difficulty, It was gall and wormwood to him It's not like a case where you Japan is a corruption of the Chi-Dolly and Miss Mahon were floating try if the thing can be done. I'm A perfect man of the world, a thor- round in a waltz, and brought up just sorry you didn't get some more on at

then was death on matrimony in the would come off your gingerbread." Come to win that two hundred pounds serve to introduce them one to the regiment, or we should not be shaking "Why, my dear fellow, I adore off me. I'll take a seat with you up to other, and who knows what may hapthe barracke if you've no objection." pen later?

five foot, coped one," sneered the now pocketing his money, and of making a The water is blown out of various nozgood deal over the chestnut screw. zles representing the mean direction wilds there, Major?" drawled Fred. "Oh! That's only a tgiffe," drawled "This is the horse you asked me in of the permanent winds. The move-

> built in Mayo that would stop the tion and grow from year to year to Irish miles an hour, between the

ball room like a bit of seandal through all; but I'll give him to you at £75 On the skeleton of a lady who died "Doily" Hall was a man of about a country town. For McCarthy could and he's the cheapest horse in Ireland at Pompeli were found two golden

replied Dolly. "Would you mind let rings, a golden collar, a golden belt

Wait leading to the barracks.

It quite annoyed Dolly to be re- till I think it out over a cigar and | With a shout that could be heard a minded of these lapses from his nor- you'll see we come out on top after mile away. Dolly brought the whip down sharply on the chestnut, wholre-"What the duce could I do?" he "Well, you know it is only making sented such unusual treatment by a would say in a piteously apologetic | that boor a present of two hundred. | couple of wild plunges and dashed tone when asked about an Egyptian However, it is you will have to pay round a bend in the road, where, not it," said the Major, with an impatient thirty yards in front of them, was a

dent love of sport (in his own peculiar | for the credit of the regiment I sup- "Stop! stop!" yelled Giles. "Are fashion), Hall was never happy unless pose it is no business of mine. An- you mad?" and he tried to seize the he had a bet on something, it did not other case of 'a fool and his money.' | reins from the Captain, but Dolly matter what, from a Derby favorite to | "Yes, but remember what the Latin | leant to one side, and holding his arm a cheese magget race across a plate. poet says: 'Fortuna favet fatuis." | well out prevented his getting hold of

Another shout, and the chestput went at the wall like a rocket. Then tain to be on the winning side, the tered off to claim Rose Mahon for an- came a spring, a crash, and a confused heap of wreckage on the off Nothing was talked of in Mayo for side. Dolly was the first to struggle "The Green Lancers" left Dublin the next couple of days but Captain to his feet from the debris, and shouted for the West, and the Major and a Hall's extraordinary wager, the gen- to McCarthy, who was doubled up in squadron were quartered at Ballin- eral opinion being that he would in a thick clump of blackthorns by the

"I've won my bet, McCarthy! I'll

Giles was furious. His clothes were torn into ribbons, his face and hands had the appearance of having been thoroughly gone over with a fine garden rake, and altogether he was a most dilapidated spectacle. His mutterings were both load and deep. "An action," an "infernal swindle," and so on, was the burden of his song.

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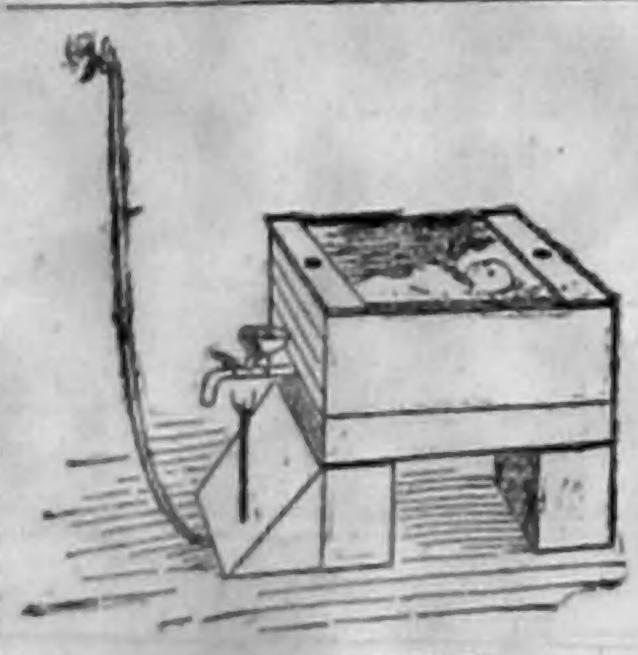
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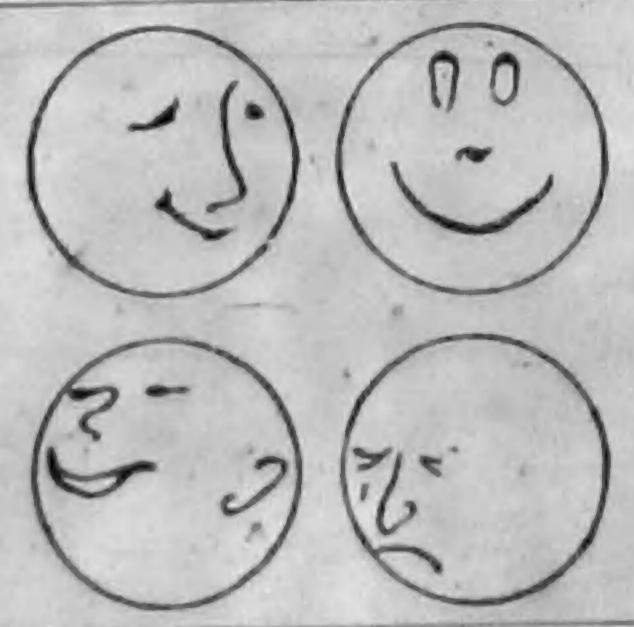


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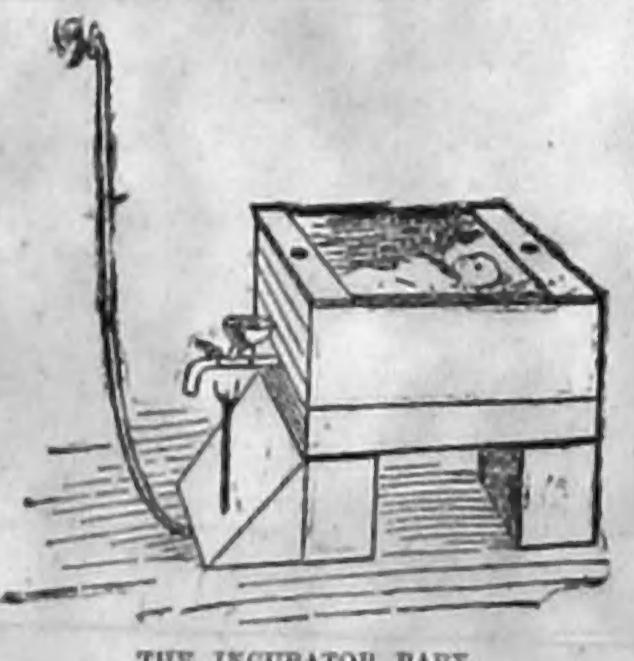
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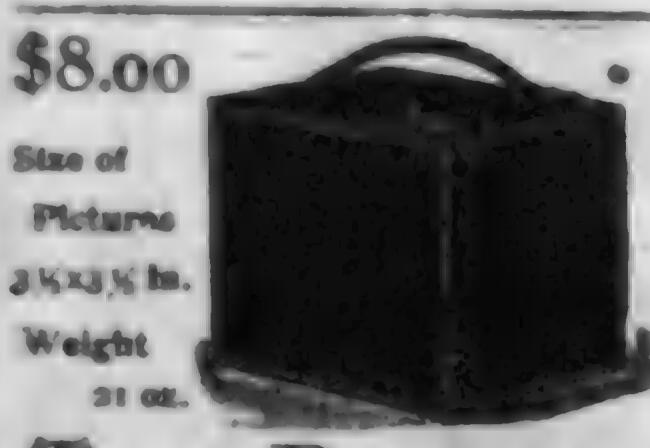
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Recently the surcties of Mr. West Vioginia University at Mor. John Howell, Sheriff of Barbour hypnotic power over others would guntamen to thing the West County, gave notice that at this do well to study the decision of Thereins Edwestimes Association, term of the County Court they the Supreme Court of Kansas in a made a contract with District Pas- would ask to be relieved from his resent remarkable case which came senger, Agent E D. Smith for bond. At yesterday's session of up before that tribunal on appeal. transportation to the convention of Court they relieved them and gave A citizen of that State shot down the Natural Educational Associa- Mr Howell notice that a new bond a neighbor 'in cold blood" without tion at Denser, Col, in July, over would be required. He said that a particle of provocation, and when the Baltimore and Ohio read he could not give it, so he tender- he was brought to trial he frankly Hundreds of teachers from all parts | ed his resignation, which was ac- admitted the crime, but put in the of the State are expected to go, and cepted by the Court. This leaves defense that at the time he com-Wheeling alone will send from 100 Barbour County without a Sheriff, mitted it he was under the hypnoto 180 The route of the excursion as the Court was unable to agree tie influence of his employer, who will be over the Baltimore and upon whitable man. Mr. Howell held property belonging to the Ohio to Chicago, and through the was a Republican, defeating Hon. mardered man, and that he was influence of Mr Travers, of the T. T. Elliott, Democrat, at the late not morally responsible for his act. Chicago and Northwestern, and election. The trouble originated Not only did the jury accept this Mr S. A. Mayers, traveling pas in this way: Before the election view and acquit the prisoner, but the senger agent of the Union Pacific. there was an agreement made be- instigator of the murder was put the business west of Chicago was tween G. M. Right and Mr. How- on trial for the offense and convicdivided between the above named ell that in case Howell was elected ted of murder in the first degree, Right was to furnish the bond although he was not present when for him, do the business of, the crime was perpetrated. The and receive the emoluments of the Supreme Court of Kansas has now office, and was to pay Howell two ratified this verdict. thousand dollars. All went well The justice of this decision, if until after the election, and the the facts are as stated, is perhaps bond was given; but when they incontestable. A man or woman went to draw up the contract How- in a hypnotized state virtually beell claimed that the \$2,000 was to comes the person whos will be or be paid then, but Right refused she implicitly obeys, or, to put it and claimed not. Then Howell another way, he or she become a demanded negotiable notes paya- mere tool or weapon in the hands ble in one and two years, with se- of that person. It would manifescurity. Right declined to do that, tly be unjust to hold any individfor, as he said, if Howell should wal accountable for what he or she die before the term was out, the did under such circumstances. office would be declared vacant, At the same time it is evident that and he would be out the emolu-such a plea is capable of being ments of the office, and there used to subvert the ends of justice. would be no defense to the negoti- All people who are susceptible to able notes, and would have them hypnotic influence are not affected to pay. Right claimed that he slike or in the same degree. A was to give simply a promisory person, for example, who might be NOTICE Lent, my store-house note, or embrace it all in a con-induced to steal a pocket-book and lot as bobelia. A first class stand tract. So there they "agreed to while in that condition might confor a store. No opposition. Seven disagree," and Mr. Howell is now ceivably reign control of himself miles from Academy, and ten from out the Sheriff's place and the if an effort was made to pursuade Renick's Valley. Four miles from prospect of getting the two thous- him to commit a deed from which and dollars. The Court will ap- he would naturally recoil with hor-

Hypnotism and Crime.

W. 8. HILL point a Democrat to fill the place. ror. This is merely a specimen illustrated. Hypnotism has appearently been established as a fact, but it should not be allowed to be used to schreen criminals unless their irresponcibility can be clearly and completely demonstrated. Prima facie, a man who assassinates another is alone answerable, usually, for his act, and the onus of proving that he is not should rest upon him.—Exchange.

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Mr. John Doyle is suffering very much with neuralgia, past working. Mr. Howard Meeks who has been with rheumatism, is improving

Mr. J. C. Price's little boy, Clide on the sick list.

Born: a child to Mrs. Embay Shin. aberry, which only lived a short time, and then returned to the God who gave it.

Dr. Barnett had a professional call in this neighborhood the other day. We welcome him in our

Mr. Uriah Hevner brought Bity head of cattle to the Hufman place the other day.

Mr. R. H. Dadly, of Stauuton, Va., brought one hundred and fifty Ladies' Drop Frame, same head of cattle to this place, to be grazed the coming summer.

fine large yoke of cattle.

Mr. E. Shinaberry has bought the old Busard farm near Dupmore. We, understand that Mr Elli-Sharp has rented the Samuel Wil son farm, at this place, for the com ing season.

Measra, John Sheets and E. H. Showalter, have made near 5000lbs of maple sugar and 20 gallone of mo

Prof. Adams' singing class at Driftwood won't under.

We have had gaire a hard winter. not only stock frozen, but people's in the hiven. There has been quite a namber of them in this neighbor bood, lust

Mr. James Varner and family was visiting friends and relatives at

Rev. E. F. Alexander preached quite an interesting agreeou at this place, on his way to Preshytery.

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Official Directory of Pocahanias. "I went along musing when spring Did waken all the world, When brooks were great with

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line Congress, might welcome can buy his goods cheaper there." lady visitor has never during the the last three years. woman's rule as a solution for the His reply is looked for with some whole course of her life wished We had a very mild winter, with the great problems that seem so interest, for Pocahontas inquirers berself a man, than did we in ech- little or no snow, and fawer cold difficult for the masculine Congress have to wrestle with similar probview. Some of our friends have winds than usual.

We live in Beatrice, a city of Prompt and careful attention given to dispose of. The recent Council lems. We believe, however, that since suggested holding her, but 14,000 inhabitants, situated on the thropalogy, anatomy, scriptural ex- scription. egesis, civilization, evolution, finance, civil-polity, dess reform, sanitation, divorce and the Justinbooks.

so by a head out of the car win- waiting for so long, and if any conwe with exceeding interest siderable raise in prices does take been offended by an article recent-I amilly he turned to his seat-mate. place the people of this county will You must think I never rode on he flush with money. the care lafer." he said; "but the Wool is said to be under perfect fart is justine, I just get out of control by a monopoly. Some of will vail for home from the per the per the meeting in Wheeling a a particularly large and hold broad and great to heck account It is short time since and the universal good to be mighty tough, the, opinion is that went will be yory the civil war. We went on to state for the trust liver since the trust a peer that, you must get much first begin to montred of the the time a man feels in a come market, wood has been guing drive, like that " "I'ellige I have a large of their action, and they to the plan of your feetings than all the three working under the bim credit of being a bold man of pear dance to M & Verger's year think," said the grantle gentle gentle deving the blame on the with please of more, but he was no more with a said and to I have part mattered beginning Norther Meand the first the transfer the second to his in The Second South and any in

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The information comes from Manitoba and the Canadian northwest in reference to school trou-Coroner, Rosel of Health: Dr. J. W. Frice, L. M. McClimtic, M. J. McNest, Justices: A. C. L. Gutewood, Split Life. This representation to the particular of Rock: Maries Cook, 31 ... H. life. This mere speck to the vis- the Protestant majority with reso- ber of human beings who have so Gross, Hunterwille: Wm. L. Brown, ion is something mysterious, un- lution declare that parochial little regard for the forms with Editor Pocahontas Times: - Its Duamore; G. R. Curry, Academy; traceable, possessing a most per- schools, recently abolished by the which nature has endowed them, may be that my friends and relatraccable, possessing a most persently aboushed by the sistent vitality, with an exact idenaction of the Manitoba Legislature, that the said latch-string is occatives will enjoy reading in the collistity, reproducing the parent plant shall never be re-established. A lost in an evil hour that philanme. Seven years ago in this Circuit Court convenes on the first in genus, species, and even in in- week since the excitement was anthropy with which we were month. I left Pocahontas for the Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in dividuality. In all its coverings most intense on the Sabbath. In once so generously endowed, we West, coming to Beatrice, where I County Court convines on the first there is the careful preparation for the churches officiating priests would not leave the first there is the careful preparation for the churches officiating priests would not leave the string on the outside, but continue country as ever a man wished to bar the door to angry readers, and save them from rushing to bar the door to angry readers, and making money; work was the plant. After ripening it is ta- and used the beaten oil of the sanc- their destruction. And not only plentiful, wages good, and money

soil receives it, and in secret damp- of deciding the question of issuing may some day be enticed into the we had expected, and we have alwill practice in the Coufrts o Pocaness gives the germ a resurrection \$15,000 bonds, the money to be inprize-ring, and lose the emoluways had plenty of warm friends heretas and adjoining countries and in power that sends it forth to work out its assigned purpose of existing and accept instead the pittances which fall to the share of the prize and the country was on a continuation.

315,000 bonds, the money to be inments of the newspaper business, and accept instead the pittances which fall to the share of the prize and the country was on a continuation. tence. The question how came ed in an overwhelming victory for fighter, and instead of crowning one boom. Corn was piled up evthis mysterious thing into being, the bonds. It is expected that the our brow with laurels get a belt to erywhere and the country was alive carries one as far back as the wonroad will be begun from the preswe are corrected other portions of our body. with bogs and cattle. Farmers derful first lines of Genesis to read ent terminus within another month ders that we have found a flaw in up fast. But the Great Ruler of "And God said let the earth bring as all of the surveys have been the great system of the Kicker, a the universe saw proper to call a thomas and adjoining counties and in forth grass, the herb yielding seed, completed. The Echo has been periodical published in Arizona. halt to this prosperous country, by and the fruit whose seed is in it- kept busy giving the opinions of It is not proof against a woman. way of a drouth, and the rich fields the citizens. Glade District has Recently Miss Singleton, a highly which once produced such an THERE was recently in Washing- railway facilities, hence it has the bation in the double of grain, have failed al-

A Bug in Your Ear.

At this time of year the owners ian code, and wound up by asking as to what extent they will stock that she and the rival editor (who done well in the West. itself if physical force is the basis them for the fall market. As far is a susceptible youth) are carry. Perry Mays is now at Noble, of government, and decided this as we have heard stockmen talk, ing on an interesting correspon- Ozark County, Missouri, and writes far-reaching and fundamental question in the negative. Nothing of recent occurrence seems to have been universally hopeful of a greatly improved market for their cattle this fall. Cattle are now in good demand at good prices, and spring lambs are higher than a spring lambs are higher than the likes that country better than the likes that country better than a spring lambs are higher than the likes that country better than a spring lambs are higher than the likes that country better than the likes that country better than a spring lambs are higher than the likes that country better than a spring lambs are higher than the likes that country better than the likes that country better than a spring lambs are higher than the likes that country better than a spring lambs are higher than the likes that country better than the likes that country better than a spring lambs are higher than the likes that country better than a spring lambs are higher than the likes that country better than a spring lambs are higher than lambs are higher than the likes that country better than a spring lambs are higher than lambs are serious reflection on the tendencies they have been for years past, hav- gency which will require all our have a warm place in our hearts, it of the age towards an era when ing been recently quoted in Baltr. jugenuity to meet,—but till then matters not to what country we spears and swords will be trans. more at 11 cents. A good many bera-boomdeny, as they say in drift, I remain faithfully yours, Hormed into needles and scissors, stockmen have been buying all Trilby. as well as plowshares and pruning. kinds of cattle very quickly and stocking up more fully than for years. This may prove the year our discommune to that in which SIMPARIE The pule faced pas of good prices the people have been

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for ourself. What with the pugil- money, brains, or muscle could the air, or borne on the breezes, or swept down the streams, until the County, Saturday, for the purpose sing our paper, we fear that we more generous and hospitable than the county are said as the county and said are said as the county and said are said as the county are said as the county and said are said as the county are said as the coun

married. If she comes again we and five churches. are going to get drunk, to drive A. M. Hartman, formerly of Po-

How pleasant it is to turn from the contemplation of the scene of we beld our own with a giant lumbor jobber, who claimed to have ly published in these columns. In it we had stated that the campover which this Capt Thims rules like a blouted potentate, was infested by of gray-backs, which had survived that if it were not for the ploution! camp, and passibly a few athers. this result of the war would die ent and horsome extens. We have Little Handrage at when he will that we built out of the a more all to of the the example of the box property than I was per of the parties of the state of the state

finally made a discomfitted and and we were not sorry that we had been able to blud the hearty Cap-Since adopting, to a certain ex- tain, and saved from marring each bles between Catholies and Protes- tent, the style of the Arizons a figure of a man. He rushed into tants. If pacific counsels, now un. Kicker, we have met with great the lion's den and went back into W. W. Campbell. heeded, and wise moderation do success, with a few exceptions, and the bosom of his family unscethed. In our musings a very worthy not prevail, a war is impending so waiting all comers. Whatever genial sort of a chap, we feel sore theme is the little seed one buries bitter in its nature as may over- modest assertions we may have he will not forget that when we in the dust. It would be hard to throw the confederation of the made we hold ourselves perfectly could have scotched him we did

Letter From the West.

ken by the forces that prepare it tuary to aggravate the kindling do we fear for our fellow man, but no object. Any man with a little

THERE was recently in Washing- railway facilities, hence it has the bution in the death-dealing way most entirely for three years in a national council of representations in the county setting up her wrongs and houling many parts of the State, and the atter women, consisting of several, and can aftend six months school a certain abnoxious he-meighbor of are no more as they used to be hundred members. A Woman's in the year and pay teachers high: here over the coals in a perfectly However, the people keep in good Congress was permanently organ- er salaries than any other district, awful manner. We weakly put off heart, and the farmers are putting congress was permanently organ- er salaries than any other district. inserting the article, week after out big crops. this spring, and everence week, fearing the people were not errobing is fooling well. We are States government. With such a and one of the most pronounced ready for such strong stuff. Our having plenty of rain and the council side by side with our mas- objectors is asked how a road to inaction brought its own reward. ground is in first-class condition. culine Congress, it looks as if the Addison would ruin the market We received a visit from our fair If this continues, the State of Necomparison might be sooner or la- for farm products when this same correspondent, and our usually pli- brasks will soon be on the boom ter in favor of the feminine coun- person carries his produce to Pick. able tongue deserted us in this again, for we have the soil, the loattention given to claims for collection cil. And many of the men who ens, a railroad station, in order to treatment that we feel that the hu-country, but we can do without the never expect to go to the mascu- get better prices, and "because he man race owes us an apology. Our hot winds we have experienced in

discussed the greater moral issues a road worth making will be made they were all at a safe distance, Blue River. It is a lovely city, of humanity. It touched upon an- without such a mite as county sub. and none of them have ever been with good society, good schools,

away the tired feeling. Since the cahontas County, has traded his interview we learn that she has Nebraska farm for a farm in Kanof grass lands have to determine gone over to the opposition, and sas. "Risty" is a rustler, and has

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"Beaver" in a very popular name in Conneylvania, twesty-one towns have ing it in their manes.

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The New York Advertiser thinks it in aigmiffeant that the greatest divines presob the shortest sermons.

Dr. Carroll estimates that 20,000, one raligious services, not consting the Sanday school, are held every year in the United States, and that 10,000,000 sermons are preached in 165,000 places of worship.

A large wholesale manufacturer of Don't care what's in the future-we'll whiscornets says that there is a large and increasing demand for men's stays, and that many doctors are recommending their male patients to wear corrects as a cure for round shoulders or a weak back.

Public Opinion states that M. Raffmilli, the celebrated French artist, in an interview recently, expressed the opinion that the decadence in French art was due to social causes. For the future of art he considers America the most promising country.

The New York Advertiser mays an very large number of the clergy now read from type-written sermons, either doing the work themselves or dictating it to some member of the family taught to operate the machine. There is a popular impression that these type-written sermons facilitate "good delivery."

The Petit Journal Lite at the New fork Herald for stating that in case of war between England and France, the latter country might, if her cause were just, "count upon the sympathy of one-third of the American citizens." "Then, the other-two-thirds," quoth the Petit Journal, "would be against as, though our cause were just,"

A French paper reports that at Vicksburg, Miss., a drunken man kicked his wife, causing her death. Filled with remorse, he had the guilty leg amputated, and out of the bones constructed a cross which be planted on the grave of his victim. And since then he has gone daily on a wooden leg to the cemetery to pray before the bone cross. "Touching, isn't it, this Frenchstory?" comments the incredulous New York Press.

Sir Henry Wrixon, of Victoria, Australia, who is now in this country for the purpose of studying its labor conditions, paid the following tribute to the United States Supreme Court the other day: "We recognize the Supreme Court of the United States as one of the greatest judicial institutions the farm stock and your little purse to Ffolliott's saloon. in the world. Its decisions command the greatest respect in every English court. While its decisions may not have the same technical precision as those in England, they are broader in principle and are recognized as fountain heads of the greatest principles of law."

Professor Heinrich Gesteken, writing in the Nineteenth Century, says that Germany has a war treasure of \$30,000,000 in coined gold lying in the Julius Tower of Spandau, a much larger sum than Cresar deposited and Mark Antony extricated from the temple of Ops; and that the other great Powers, France, England, Russia, and perhaps Austria, have each alike fund. more or less ready for instant use in the emergency of war. "Il we credit these Powers with the same reserve as lights twinkled. that possessed by Prussis," the New York Tribune estimates, "it withdraws from the commerce and our- all at fare last night." rency of the world \$150,000,000 in gold, which is after all only about evening breeze whispering among the population of Europe, and is not so Then a woman's voice, tender and low caparisoned horse nor "Beauty" Paul no more we ask to know; the heal ruinous as at a first glauce it might and full of tuars, murmured; "Rube, himself could wheedle her out She appear to be. Taken altogether, it is dear Rube, I forgive you." only an inconsiderable fraction of the cost of our Civil Was, or the indemnity paid by France to Prussia after | would strike me!" the compaign of Sedau and the downfall of the Empire. It is a good deal eves on the man and girl as they said red and gold, Paul found that, if he Sevigne. of money to be sure, to be kept in farewell. For Bouben had settled to was to "look after" Mary, he had to Men permised in winter winds till not centure at idleness, drawing no interest, and as it ought to do, instead of lying idle in the cappus of locksomes."

THIS OLD COUNTRY.

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With hor on the mountain top, or elistin' down the hill?

Don't care how corn's a sellin'-if cotton's high or low,

that we know! Good times or had times, we're with this

Every time we feet the shake, we have friendly et iii!

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Pon't care how things is goin -nor how the term prote blow.

This here old country, heathern, is the best one that we know!

Good times or had times, we're with this constry still -

With her when we sow the grain, an when tre go to mill

tions we go. For this old country, brothren, is the best one that we know!

-Atlanta Constitution

VERNER'S ROMANCE.



ourtains derkness GABYOD. Mary Verner pulled down the little window of the postoffice which she was be mistress, swept the contents of the narrow counter into a drawer,

which she locked, then, pinning a broad-leaved bat above the brown earls that clustered about her brow, she passed out of her log cabin into the fresh, sweet, evening air.

As she reached the low sence which ran before her house a burried footstep sounded through the gathering gloom, and a man's voice said:

"Is that you, Mary, my girl? You look little more than a ghost under the shadow of those bushes."

The girl-young and slender and back." graceful as a fawn-ran out into the lonely road.

ane threw herself into the arms of her out there this two months past helping But don't let me disturb the game."

frankly offered him before he spoke, and the reason why. He asked me to made the money jingle. but I've come to say 'good-by !'"

away? You're going to leave me- will let me look after you now and your partner, Reuben Halme." your sweetheart-vour wife that is to again, won't you, for Rube's sake?"

don't grieve. You've been my sweet- his calling, bunt like a reed before the ''I'm standing treat!" shouted Paul, "How old don Dever marry."

died into silence.

"Go on; tell me the worst," sobbed the girl in his arms.

"Listen, dear. You know that lately | can't look after myself." things have gone wrong with me. The With that soft glance burning in floor. bit of money I'd saved for our wedding his brain and those gentle words pulsof savings left, but the drought has It was for Rube's sake that the folkilled the stock and-oh, Mary, how lowing Sunday Paul dressed himself can I tell you?"

the garden fence.

"Some one has robbed you of the money I gave you. Oh! my poor boy-" She stretched forth her pity- and when they came to an end he told that Paul had courted on purpose a ing hands toward the man before her, her of his own home, in the heart of a certain death, and they returned a his feet in the thick white dust.

happened. Ab, surely you are not of the campaign in Egypt, which he thinking I shall blame you for such a had gone through. Only he did not misfortune," and once more she crept tell her how he, an English gentleto his side.

But Reuben thrust her from him. crime. Your little savings, those few Great White canyon. Paul Harding coins you've starved and scraped to -degraded as he was, and lacking in keep, lie there."

hand down the canyon to where, tress to tell her that black page in his Ense. amidst a dense mass of foliage, a few life.

Mary staggered. "Down there? At Ffolliott's!"

For a moment ue cound but the dawn.

his head and gave a little cry.

Bill Redfero, One-Eyed Sammy And, indeed, for a space, Pfolliott's buling what they beid, the red space oned and a second making no figure in bank balances, and Joe the Portugee are going, too. knew him not; till one October more. treasured from the bin line can. - And what do yo but it is sure to get into circulation We're all broke, and may as well ing his allowance—the money which Edwin Arnold. again some time, and warm up the starve out there," and he waved his bought his family freedom from his Perhaps some habitsot of far-off nothing were hand toward the wide forest land of disgreceful prosence-arrived from star, born to the buritage of lefter domb, Arizous, "se in this canyon here. England. For the next week Pfoi- powers, sithough we commot seen his "Well, when

your pretty eres or a choke in your don't go to Pfollintt's and neglect his that from which he was powerlaw of me, who loved you, but was not bad companions. worthy to have you."

This old country, brethren, to the best one One kins on her brow, then a clatter her and will do again. She placed her of galloping boofs, and Mary Verner hand in his ond, with her heart full of was free to go back into her log cabin Rube Hales, she promised to marry and sob out her heart till the dawn.

Rouben Hale and his companion All through that long, better winter tears.

Yet, Paul Harding-"Samty" Paul, he had never seen Mary as levely, as roice, the temeh of her amail hand, postoffice one morning, and asked the | winter shows. young postmistress if there was any. thing for him

through the letterslying on the counter | Paul informed the "boys" be would before her.

But she finally shook her heal. "Nothing for you to-day."

Yet Paul seemed loath to go. the pigeon-hole window at the girl, as | tender would stand him. she flitted about her usual business.

asked him presently.

-privately?"

"You can say what you've got to say where you are."

which lined the walls,

"dow different you keep your place from what a man's shanty is-"

But she stayed his compliments. "You live down by the Blue Pools, don't you?"

"You saw Rube?" Mary clasped her hands above her heart.

"You've kept your promise, dear- . "Yes. He and his chums passed "Yes, Mary, I've kept my promise, look after you a bit. You see, we'd "Had bad luck, ch?" said Bill. been good pals, and I'd like to do him 'Borry for you." "Good-by -good-by?' You're going a turn when he a gone under. You

"My dear little girl, don't cry- in the picturesquely rough clothes of and Mary's!" eyes to his dark ones.

"Suraly, Paul Harding, for Rube's A pistol flashed, a pale blue paif of

in his best, brought a little two-Mary drew apart from her lover and wheeled cart, gay with bells and asked her to grive out with him.

The day was fair, and "Besuty" her laugh with his tales of college mind."-Chicago Times. "Tell me, Rouben, tell me how it life, and shudder with his description man and a gallant officer, came to be loading and drinking and gambling but still chains - Raffini. "Twas no mistortune; 'twas a away his days and his health in the reverence for women-at least had too He pointed with his lean, brown much respect for the little post-mis-

The day was an entire auccous, but it left a bitter after-taste in Mary's Landor. mouth when she heard the next morn. What is burth to a man if it is "Aye, lass-at Ffolliott's! I lost it ing that Paul had spent the night at stain to his dead ancestors to have "in for manner Ffolliott's, drinking and brawling till left such an offspring. - Sir P. Sidnes.

would not be seen, she said steruly, thy task below. - U. W. Holmes. Rouben Halse flung his arms above with one of Ffolliott's lot. She, however, relented and forgave him on his "Dou't, Mary, don't I rather you promise to amend for her cake.

As weeks and months went by, and give up the saloon.

Don't sob so, my girl, you'll breek my liott's was a pandemonium, with the glowing world, yet outreys ours. - M. | his principal ! heart. I'm not worth a tear from "Beauty" as presiding demon

Mary heard of it and refused t white throat But, Mary, you might speak to or hout at him. Then it was pray for me sametimes, and when that he flong humanif before her one you're married to a good chap as day, and arrayed her to man him from farm for the tables and the bar, think | cave himself -- from drink and due on ! other good women have done before Pant-for his mui's cake

had left the Great White enuyon for a she held to her promise. At Christ. week. Mary's chreeks, a ver very full mas be broke from bur control, said of spine, had grown pale and heavy, she did not speak to how for days, but and bine have beneath bor large eyes she ended by forgiving. When he was told of eleculose nights and many with Mary he rowed not to set foot in Ficiliott's amnin, never to taste another drop of whicky, nor land at a card as he was called in the ganyon -- thought But once her ond the sound of her low he cinttered up to the door of the and his resolutions maked lake the

The was of their marriage day or rived and with it Paul's altowance He watched, with his handsome from England. The occasion and the dark eves, her small white fingers go opportunity suggested a carouse and like money, be standing treat at Phylisott's that night for the last time. soon crowded, for the "Beauty was He just the song-singing, yarn-telling. pulled his long, tawny mustache, whisky-drinking seamp who would be jingled his spurred boots upon the popular among the wild crow, especial floor, and continued to stare through ly as he stood treat so long as the bar-

Paul was full of liquor-he had "Anything I can do for you?" she drunk Mary's health with every man in the place—and he was also full of "No," Paul said slowly, taking in luck for once in a way. A pile of every detail of the girl's pretty figure, gold lay before him on the table and daughter to clad in a cotton frock of gentian blue. be was just proposing another round | mother " "But might I speak to you one minute in Mary's honor, when bug Bril Redfern strode in and was greeted with a labould baf so sbout of "Halloo, Bill, you back! What luck, pard?"

Restared silently, first at his boots, "Luck, my lade! I leave luck to and as his eyes wandered up they lit fools and descibeats. I've been workon the snowy shelves of bright and ing and, thank God, I've worked for simple utensils and shining saucepans something. I've put my sweat and muscle into the ground and I've struck ore! None of your dant or packete, but a vein as broad as an or's back and as long as a river, an! as I've come back with Rube-"

Paul looked up with a start. His "Yes, next to Reuben Halse till his eyes flashed and he seemed to grow place was burnt out and he came into sober in a moment as the situation and forth on my shanty. I saw Rubo three days presented itself. Here was he drunk in a gambling bell on the eve of his marriage with Mary and Rube had come back.

"What did you say?" he muttered. est, and come to see me," she cried, as through Long Tom's rauch. I've been and Rube and I had come back.

him brand and count the cattle. Rube "The game is up!" cried Paul with Reuben Halse kissed the red lips so told me that you and he had parted an oath as he struck the table and

"Keep your sorrow to rourseil and "Come, come," said Bill, good hn-

be?" She clasped her arms closely The handsome cowboy, straight as a moredly, have a drink; I'm standing "You can tell about him and trembled like a leaf. | dart, tail and strong as a giant, clad treat, and as to Rube, here's his health at his teeth."

heart, faithful and true, but we can tiny blue-clad figure of the post-mis- springing up. "Have a drink with fore it is need tress, who laid a slender white hand in me!" And with this he flung has set?" Judge. The strong man's voice broke and his great palm and lifted her violet liquor in Bill's face and made a rush at him.

> sake, you may look after me when I smokedied in the notair, and "B. suty" Paul lay stone dead on Ffolliott's

Some of them went up to the postin the fall was stolen, and then the ing in his ears, "Beauty" Paul swung office to break the news to Mar". kitchen and at cabin I'd built for you down by the himself into his peaked saddle and There was a light in the window, and home made cal Blue Pools was burnt. Still there was sent his horse full speed down the hill by it they saw Rube and she stelling taiking. Quietly, and with bowod heads, they left the cottage and returned to Ffollott's without fulfilling their mission.

Next day a rough-and-roady jarr, steadied her trembling form against bright colors, to Mary's door and having reconstitered all the circumstauces of the case and with due a.r. preciation of Bill Redfera's well Paul amused her with stories of Rube, known prowess as a dead shot, denie! who only bowed his head and shuffled green county in England. He made verdict of "suicide while of unsulud

WISE WORDS.

Rank and riches are chains of gold,

Of all vartaes, justice is the best; valor without it is a pest. - Waller. In the meanest hut is a romance, il

you but knew the boarts there. - Van ''I observe that Clear writers, like clear fountains, do not seem so desp so they are. -

There is as much responsibility to ing pleasantly, The next Sunday Mary shut hersoil imparting your own morets as in keep. referred to as forty cents per capita for all the orespers and bushes and the harsh within her log cabin, and neither the ing those of your neighbor. - Darley, will take the

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BENETHER IN COLORADO

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Donver leiter to the New Fort Sun densy then the econes and insadonts an Election Day as follows

The total valo in Charado was in man in a stevens. reami areahuse him must then year. Two pensen ago it was fill, own, although 1892 was a freshtheatsal year and there was hours the polls were practically de- consequence, she was among the early a strong desire to make a mand for serted. An occasional voter would voters at the polls on Election Day, the miles came. Furthermore, times drop in cast his ballot, and depart as and cast her ballot before ber daughwere poul in 1892, and the mining quietly as he had come. Women in ters did. The sentiment in favor of districts were more populous than at pairs and in small parties would enter woman suffrage grew by reason of the browns in voice over two years ago nosit them in the boxes, and go withdess and indicate an increase in popul out a word. There was a general exlation in Colorado. Facta disprove pression of antisfaction on their faces. The women voted to fully The women were more expeditions

to me electricans to find discord and men and business men stirred them-

ers, but by 11 e'clock the rush was



Prominent Women Suffragists.

this election. The phenomenal in the booths, prepare their ballots, de-

almosty per cent of their registration, in voting than were the mon. They and their enthaniasm was reflected in voted straight ballots, which required

selves to draw in the few stragglers. Women in enunes and in open buggies rade from house to bear insisting that the laggards must come out. In ended, and then during the remaining one precinct in the residence district of Capitol Hill only two registered voters failed to vote. The sick were carried to the polls; the busy man was busted out and persuaded to take time to vote. In several instances women made repeated visits until they had forced the indifferent to the

One old lady had declared upon bearing the news that women had received the franchise that she hoped she might die before one of her daughters disgraced her by going to the polls As the campaign progresses she became interested to that, as general interest in the election. It was a growth from above to below. The best people of the State took up the matter first, and then the ignorant, the indifferent and those who had opposed woman suffrage were compelled to acknowledge that the act of voting did not degrade woman in the slightest degree.

Transporting Goods in Colombia,

Consul Pellet, of Barranquilla, Colombia, writes as follows to the State Department at Washington:

From the several landings on the river (save at Paerto Berrio, whence a railroad extends several miles into the country) goods are transported on mule back. Sometimes light, fragile goods are taken on the backs of Indian women, a broad hempen strap passing across the forehead. I have seen many of them marching 'Indian file" over the mountains to Bogota. Packages for inland transportation should not weigh over 125 pounds. Two of such packages constitute a "oarga," or a beast's burden.

Pianos are transported over the mountains by Indians, the instrument being slung to long, stout poles. The Indians are divided into relays. To the near-by villages goods are transported on 'burros' (donkeys), as shown in the illustration. I have



BARRANQUILLA EXPRESS FREIGHT.

imals coming in from Sabanaiarga,

Gladstone's Unmarried Daughter.

William E. Gladstone has a daughname. The ex-Premier's sous, exclusive of Herbart, have been quiet men, preferring the life of a cleruyman or a country gentleman to great carcers, but Miss Helen is an active worker in all fields. She is one of three girls, the other two being married, and she has five brothers, all grown to manhood.

Miss Gladstone's work has been principally in the direction of higher education for women. She has done a great deal to give advantages to the daughters of the poor but respectables working people of the country around Hawarden, and her efforts to open colleges to both sexes have in several cases been rewarded. She is not unlike ber father in appearance. She has the same broad, philosophic



MING RELEN CLADSTONE.

or man of great prominence, for she

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Calions, ginghams and chambrers cannot be properly washed slower with the white clothes. They need a much quicker process, and the long delays of an ordinary washday would rain

To set the colors sonk the dress a few minutes before beginning the regular washing. If there is much pink, purple, lavender or green in the gunde, strong cold alum water is the best. For rede, yellows, browns and the like, use about one onnce of sugar all lead to a gallon of water. For black and white combinations, whether striped or is the form of gray, dissolve two handfuls of sait in a tab of cold water.

Do not me boiling but merely warm water to wash colored cottons. Powdered boraz is better than some in olean them, for it does not affect the | the turned and baget his care just as his colors. Then wash bastily through mother weed to 15 warm bran water, rinse twice, blue if the colors require bluing, wring, starch on the wrong side with wellmade, smooth starch, and hang in a breezy but not sunuy place outil the dresses are absolutely dry. The sun would fade the colors. Sprinkle even and finely, but not too much, roll away for awhile, and then iron the untrimmed parts on the wrong side; roffles, tucks and the like on the right. - American Agriculturist.

ART IN BREADWARING.

At the same lesson where Mrs. Rorer treated Vienna bread she also took up whole wheat bread, which is considered extremely nutritions and wholesome.

It was a noticeable fact that the dough and sponge of the whole wheat bread was entirely different from that of the Vienna. In the pan it was weighty to the touch, and on the kneading board proved itself far from clastic. The whole wheat is the grain robbed of the husk. It is nitrogenous and contains phosphates, therefore it "Ob, no; it is human hair." "I mean is most nutritions, and away and be it is her own?" "Certainly; she bought youd the white bread in the matter of it."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph healthful properties. The recipe for this is one quart of liquid, which may be one-half milk and one-half water. Scald the milk and add the water to it. When lukewarm add one cake of dissolved yeast, one teaspuonful of sait and sufficient whole wheat flour to make dough, like white bread. Knead until soft and elastic, cover in a bowl or pan and let it stand three hours, then mould, put in greased square pan and stand saids for one hour; after which bake in a moderately alow oven.

A flour rish in gluten soon becomes elastic. Keep the sponge at the first kneading at a temperature of sixtyother odor than that which belongs to York Herald. form a quick one.

ling of weeds, as yeast of this order is -Fliegende Blactter. unoultivated, while in the German variety all the weeds have been ex mit, didn't you?" Dicer-"He went punged, and in one tiny cake there West and was lynched." Trivvetare ten thousand times as many yeast "Is that really so? Well, Dummit al-

Corn bread was next taken up, and Life. twelve leagues distant, each bearing | the recipe for that was given as foltwo bales of cotton weighing 125 lows: One-half pint of boiling water, pounds apiece, having neither stopped | mixed with one-half pint of corn flour until Ithe combination is free from 'of pudden.'" The first mentionedlumps and is perfectly smooth. Add "Lor! what a jolly death."-Tidone-half oup of milk and place on the Bits. fire, cooking until it is scalded; add one-half a yeast cake, one-half teaspoontul of salt and sufficient wheat flour to make a thin dough.

Add this flour slowly and finally tip the bowl toward you and beat vigorously for a few minutes. Nearly all bread requires kneading, and this portion of the process of bread making is largely the secret of its success or milure. It should be done lightly, delicately, but very thoroughly, and with the ball of well, you know Woolly."-Syracuse the hand. - New York Journal.

RECUPES.

Cocoannt Pyramids-Whip one pound of powdered angar while Weekly. doing this until it will stand alone, then beat in one cup of grated cocoanut. Shape into pyramids upon a dish and serve.

and a half cupfule of bickory-nut Inter-Ocean. ments pounded fine add ground aliof a nutmeg. Lay them on tine well ton Courier. buttered, giving room to spread; . You are charged with having voted butter for greasing the tine, as lard or salt butter gives an unpleasant

Beelsteak and Oysters-For a steak of from two to three pounds use a quart of oysters, from which all bits of shell have been removed. Boil the stock without salting it, as quickly as Are; as even as it brown season with salt and pepper, put it on a bot platter and put over it the oysters. Lar on the oysters about two tablespoon. fuls of butter cut in half-inch pieces and put the dish into a very het oven be as soon as their edges begin to curl

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HUMOR OF THE BAY,

A blanket mortgage furnishes at a poor house-warming - Pue's

Alice- "Beauty in but skin deen Mand (spritefully) - "Who told you?"

The man that rilles rour posteria should be shot-gunned. - Dansville (N. T.) Breeze.

A man may he beside bimself, and ret have no idea how ridiculous he looks. - Pack.

The man next door always has one advantage over me. That's in his aeighbors. -- Puck.

"The Mussing Lund" The one the log stole in the bologus sausage fac-

tory. - Dansville (N Y.) Breeze. The virtues made of necessity at ways appear as if the material contin't zave been very abundant. - Puck

"In Miss Elder's hair artifloral?"

And now the busy office man Will find one duty more: When ver'tte cold he'll have to golf, "Come back and close the door!" -Chicago Inter-O wan,

Mrs. Placid-"Where were you last night?" Mr. P .- "At a stag party, my dear." "I thought so when I heard fou staggering upstairs."-Philadelphia Record.

Friend - "Are you superstitious? Do you believe in signs?" Snocessful Merchan: - "No; newspaper advertisements are better, and cheaper." Printers' Ink.

A man may think he adores a woeight to seventy degrees. To make man. But his love is put to a terrisure of your yeast, never use a cake ble strain when she asks him to butthat is the least bit soft or has any ton her shoes with a hairpin. - New

it by nature. The square loaf requires | Tailor - "I hear that you have paid a slow oven, the more alender Vienna my rival, while you owe me for two suita." Student-"Who dares to ac-In home-made yeast there is a ming- | case me of such a preposterous thing?"

Trivvet-"You knew Charlie Dumgerms as in a cup of home-made yeast. ways was high strung."-Harlem

One little girl in the slums-"Wot yer say she died of?" The other one - "Eating a tuppeny ice on the top of

Tough-"Have you got pull enough in Washington to git a matent fer me?" Patent Lawyer-"What is your invention?" Tough-"It's a pneumatic tire fer perlice clubs. '-Good

McSwatters-"ls Clanghorn a finusbod author?" McSwatters-"Yes, you see, he called on Woolly, of the Howler, and called him a liar; and-Post.

Old Friend-"Seems to me you are paying your cook pretty stiff wages." Jimson - "Mare to; if I don't she'll the leave, and then my wife will have to whites of five eggs as for iding, add do the cooking herself."- New York

Clerk-"Here's some of the fresh cracked wheat. Would you like a package of it?" Mrs. Newcash-"Young man, when I want damaged Hickory-Nut Macaroons-To one goods I'll let you know. - Chicago

Mrs. Workaday-"Ob. I do so like spice and nutmeg to taste. Make a to see a good, strong, determined frosting as for cakes, stir in the meats man." Mr. Workaday (straightening) and spices. Flour the hands and roll | _ "So do I, my dear." Mrs. W. the mixture into balls about the size 'John, the coal hod is empty."-Box-

bake in a quick oven. Use washed five times in one day," will the Judge, stornly. "I am charged, am 19" repeated the prisoner. "That's mighty odd. I expected to be maid for it."-New York Som

Miss De Fashion (a few years hence) -- "You are wanted at the telephone." Mrs. De Fashion - 'Oh, dear! I preaumo it's Mrs. 1 to Style, to return my possible, placing it close to a very but telephone call. I hope abe were talk loog."-New York Weekly.

He (pleadingly) - "Way oan't we be | morrowd right away? She (coyly) -"Oh, I can't bear to leave father alone just yet" He (carmently)natil the cysters are done, which will "But, my darling, he has bel you auch a long, long time. " Hoo freezingly) - "Sur!" -- Brooklyn Life.



male voters.

out early to vote.

bottoms, presented an interesting designated place, beside the party emspectagle. Men and women of all blem. sorts and conditions had assembled Women in Denver were unusually to await the opening of the polls at 7 well prepared for Election Day, for o'clock. The air was crisp at that they had been playing at election for hour, but the workingman was used weeks. In almost every precinct to the chill of early morning, their mock elections had been conducted. wives and daughters, wrapped in Sample ballots were used, and all the shawls and cloaks of rather anti- accessories of judges, clerks and chalquated style, were unmindful of the lengers were employed. Many women nor rested by the way. cool air, while the late risers of the voted again and again until they were lashionable districts for once realized thoroughly familiar with the Austrathe beauty of an early morning in lian ballot, which in Colorado is Colorado. D. E. Moffatt, President rather a complicated affair. Intelliof the First National Bank and one of gent people learned how to vote a ter, Miss Helen, who is worthy the the wealthiest men in Colorado, was scrutched ballot properly, and many

the awakened interest taken by the the placing of a single "X" alongside seen a drove of these patient little anthe party emblem. The men were Allower the State on the eve of Elec- slower and more deliberate. In one tion Day the women went to bed early precinct twenty-six votes were cast in with one prominent thought in their | twenty minutes, of which seventeen minds. They would go to the polls were by women. The average in many on the morrow; they would go early precincts was one a minute. Never for fear that some unforceseen circum- was so much straight-ticket voting stance might rob them of the oppor- done. Few ballots were spoiled, and tunity to vote. This sentiment was the reports of the election judges inchared by the men, who took rather a digate that more men had to be assisthamorous interest in the experiment. eff to vote than women. Yet in the Had it not been for the interest taken | counting only a very small percentby the women of the household many age of errors was discovered. One men would not have bothered about vote showed that the voter, evidently voting at all, to say nothing of getting a woman, had voted for every candidate on every ticket by placing an X In Denver by half-past 6 o'clock in | in every space. A few had placed the the morning every voting precinct, cross opposite the name of the candifrom Capitol Hill to the Platte River date for Governor instead of the



laborer awaiting his turn to vote. In votes. many mateures a family of several | The remarkable feature of early votvoters, moduling the cervante, went ing was chaerved all over the State.

as a trady to the pulle usattended. The went to the voting mining camps and in quiet country beautho as they would go to the theatre precisets the women turned out early as church with encurts. Ulten one and generally with eccurte. There, as man would have several women under in Denver, the desire of the women to bu charge. The utmost good bumor vote induced the men to go to the and good order prevailed. In the pulle quite generally. That more tright emplight of the early morning women voted to Colorade than men the long times of men and women were would be an abound statement. Nor a curious couly. Everybody was out it be said that the percentage of chattles informally with his neigh female voters exceeded that of the har, not of the tenues of the day nor mains, but the undisputed fact sewith an idea of laduracing votes, but mains that this time the women there mouth, and the same calm, argumen of the breakfast yet untested, or of oughly aroused the men and caused tative eyes. If Miss Gladstone is ever the unique experience which such was them to cast a heavier vote every- married it will be to some statesman saying a mirror ted pulles officer where then beretofore. appearing which be chaffed and told! As the Election Day waned the wo. is declared to hate communitate men. Berry the dish hot at once.

has wate hefore the polls did so, though the majority of ballots opened and atord to has with the day in overy precinct were straight party

In Cripple Creek, especially, the early Few women had to go to the polls morning lines were very long. In

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W Va on was not close matter.

true election has comstitutional, has been bended down by the bin preme threaty the same as our Australian pretom of verting.

In New York eity, Mayor Strong who was elected by the lavish use ed the word referred, handle-specialed his constituents by refusing to turn the Tummany office-bokiers out. Lie has made only 200 changes out of a possible 17,000.

Burn is higher in the city markets at this time than it has been McNeel to several of the great cap- Edward Blaine, two prominent citfor twenty-three years. Many of italists of West Virginia, and all izens, met at the county seat and our stockmen are raking the coun- have pronounced it a very valuable engaged in fisticuffs, having fallen ty for all manner of stock which variety of Tennessee marble. It out over a woman. Both were will be fit to ship this full. Others varies in color from black to red, badly bruised, and arrested and who have gamed the reputation of the black being considered the fined \$10 each and costs."-Greenheing equally long-headed, remark The monied menseemed to scout that many a man has been busted the idea that any quantity of mar- Pocahontas County, last week, be- a1941] just that way," and are fearful that ble could be found in this county, tween William Stone and Edward it is no special sign of a better mar. and said they could only be con- Blaine, two extensive stock raisers h t this fall.

who professes to understand the Mr. Yeager's investigation convinmanakey language, has been expost through the entire length of West ed. He recently went to the Con- Pocahontas. He found a vein 12 left unconscious on the field, and go to dwell in the jungles and take feet in thickness on farms owned both were bound over to await the down stemographic notes of what by himself and R. B. Kerr, in upaction of the grand jury."—Hardy his overheard, intending to divulge per Pocahontas, fifty or more miles Hustler. the most sacred secrets of the most opened his prospective quarry. He respectable of monkey families, has taken a big box of samples to ledgings with a missionary, and value. proceeded to make up his lies out of his head. The missionary came to France and denounced him not timore Conference went to see visitor. Garner evidently believes this county was named as the man in writing a book about things no the body of ministers. The Presone knows any thing about.

than ever before in the history of ington. Mr. Taylor made a few the world. This does not afford appropriate remarks saying that Special to The Regulator: the wool growers of this county the prayers of the Conference were much satisfaction. No one ex. with him and his Congress. The president tried to give them a very kingly look and quell them with price of wool this year over the his eye and said most solemnly, price last year. The production of | Gentlemen, your prayers are wood is unlike that of any other needed! The ministers didn't The president of sheep raising and its production himself impressive, for the preachdepends almost wholly on the price ers broke out into one big laugh, of montton. If wood were not an and so we suppose that the Presiarticle of commerce, still it would dent is more of a commedian than be produced and clipped even a tragedian. thetich it was early to be destroyed or mule real morely waste matter. This is a complemation not often changeable weather. Suturday betaken into consideration when the Easter we had snow, hail, rain, and preside and because his assertante.

decision de laring the law uncon- brought a drove of sixty.

Muss Sarah Simmons, who has attlutional which restricts woman been surving with her sister, Mrs. or, and Blaine has been remanded att.] employed to factories from work- El Hedrick, of Thorn Grovs, has ing Regulator, The PUBLIC SALE OF PER- SPECIAL ACCOMODATIONS FOR The result held that the thine of a won't will who brought her! free of seals one to not that no Sanday ... Sanday the interest of state and and the country as this met at the country seat and engage conkstore, heating stores, carpete, materials and can be a pringe, some beds, and arms in which both were killed. bedding, hereway, earlier, fargons in the bear were different to the second to be been been the second to be a second t Little I had alt day alovery to we livy First Surfices Harries and Large to deal and whom he will en- General Auctioneer the state of the second of the with so at 2 for the 18 the se marginer by spring opening to be atmosphilly blooded in the last dated the country to the wife the contraction of the contractions and the winds of The Christian The terms of the English to british to the first the first till the state of the course of

Is seems certain from newspa- The Evolution of the News Item. mor reports that some sight manths ages a mistake was made by the an- than to read the great number of Circuit Court of Poculiontas county therities of the insum as West Virginia newspapers. They rendered on the second day of April M Tribout, of Chatsau de Almeneches. Western, which is not at all pleasant to contemplate. A female in affairs in their respective counties. T. Rose Salmonton Collab to ad mate died, and Christopher Tetrespect If and pold within the year rick, of Ritchie county, was notifiel that his wife, who has been an ent sections, as far as he has any Manuscrat the post office at Martin immate of the asylum for several years, was dead. He brought the A ness istant the Wal. body home and it was interred as the body of his wife. It inms out new that Tetrick's wife is still alive. gathering interest as it makes its I want of Vinginia The law is prac. There must have been a remarksble resemblance between the two women. This incident, if true, illustrates how dead to the world is currence in this county which, the the insane person, when even their local press reports, and the exidentification depends on their changes copy as follows: keepers.

The Marble of Pocahontas.

ed last year on Capt. William L. costs."-Pocahantas Post. McNeel's farm, near Academy. "In Pocahontas County, last

most valuable. vinced when they saw a piece from of that county. They fell out conthis county too big to have been ces him that the vein extends from where Captain McNeel has Instead of doing this, he took the city with him to ascertain the

Our Dramatic President.

When the ministers of the Balonly as an imposter in science but President Cleveland, on his special as a regular aparage in the way of a invitation, Rev. John A. Taylor, of who should act as spokesman for ident afforded them a very gracious Wook clothing is cheaper now great events of the visit to Washreception, and it was one of the

Rich Mountain Items.

We have been having very sunshine.

Mr. Jarad Hinor, of Doe Hill, The Supreme Court of Illinois brought a drove of 58 cattle out to houselled a man an armide anothel Rich Mountain to summer. Also cause again its benefiter its recent Mr. J. W. Hevener, of Hightown,

restrict to the phosel upon Mr Ames Shreder, of Dunmore, county lying on the summits of the I will on Saturday. be the land the state of the part through the vicinity on his Alberhanies, and among the rough

Nothing affords keener interest are the indicators of the state of 1895, in the chancery cause of Jas, department of Orne; got by the governand readers see what is filling the The undersigned special Commis business to know. Of minor interest is the watching the evolution of the News Item as it is printed for many a weary week, round. To illustrate the point, we will suppose there has been an oc-

"YESTERDAY Bill Stone and Ed. necessary outbuildings.

brier Gossipper.

cerning the ownership of a steer. Blaine returned the blow, and a desperate fight ensued. Blaine

"Last week, two prominent landed him down, and jumped on him following matters of account. viz: by Blaine, and both were badly in- ly waste and unappropriated. jured. Stone was arrested, and 2d-If waste and unappropriated rion Multiplier.

"News has reached us of bloody affray in Pocahontas County. Yesterday Big Bill Stone and "Cap." Ed. Blaine, two noted desperadoes from Bitter Creek, came ing attention to old man Dave ty coaloil barrel. They both fired at my office in the town of Martin FEED, LIVERY pocket knife. Stone cannot recov. of April, 1898. N. C. McNEIL,

"REV. C. R. GOODMAN has comin. His work lies in a rugged business, and engage in other pursuits? get manners of that is a great tri. way to Clarify Creek to get work. | mountaineers of that section. But | Sell at public another to the high-I we have a mountain country as this met at the country seat and engage my bousehold and kitchen furniture the the the transmission when the Admin Hydrich, who has the proping as to such cover- pleasure, wagons, or . the land make known and Terms restauted and make known [hattobering each other, With such] -

Commissioner's Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the FRENCH COACH STALLION (IMPORTED V. Chekley's e cecutor against Jas.

the court house door of Pocahontas County, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the tract of land conveyed by James V. Cackley to the said Jumes T. Rose, in the bill and proceedings in above cause mentioned. This land is situated upon the waters of Stamping Creek adjoining the lands of A D Grimes' estate, the lands formerly owned by

retained until all the purchase money is paid. N. C. MCNEIL,

Special Commissioner. executed by the almos Special Commissioner as required by law

J. H. PATTERSON,

Commissioner's Notice.

PROFESSOR GARNER, the man carried in by hand. The result of Stone struck Blaine with his cane, beld for the country of Pochhoutas, he had ever seen. at the court-bouse thereof, on Thursday, April 4th, 1895.

State of West Virginia

One punited acres and

Fifteen agges In the matter of forfeited lands.

On motion of B. M. Yenger, Com. Pocahontas County, came to the county, the above cause of the State opened hostilities. Stone threw a missioners of this Court, who shall paper-weight at Blaine and knock- take, state, and report to court the

and trampled him most brutally. 1st-Whether or not the two The County Clerk, who tried to tracts set forth in the bill as waste separate them, was dangerously cut and unappropriated lands, are real

gave bail for his appearance at the exact location of said tracts, Court in the sum of \$1000."-Ma- and all other things required to be reported under chapter 105 of the code of West Virginia, 1891, as amended by the Acts of West Vir ginia, 1893.

But before proceeding to take and state and report be shall pub lish in the POCAHONTAS TIMES, a newspaper published in this coun and met on the main street of the court bouse for four consecutive The little l

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Sundown's pretty daughter, Pame- | The plaintiff and all auknown lia. Both were armed with revol- claimants of any part or parcel of vers. "Big Bill" ensconced him- the above named 100 acre and 15 self behind a horse-block, and acre tracts of land, will take notice mett, who is employed by the arm. "Cap" took refuge behind an emp- that on the 20th day of May, 1895, and the street was deserted. Fi- ginia, I will commence the dis nally they threw their revolvers charge of my duties under above away, by mutual consent, and ad- decree, at which time and place SALE STABLES. vanced to have it out with their you and each of you can attend and fists. "Cap" Blaine had a spring protect and defend any interests First-Rate Teams and Saddle-Bill," who was trying to open his Given under my hand this 17th day Commissioner.

SONAL PROPERTY.

Having decided to abandon the hotel

II. A TEAURE April 17, 1803

C. B. SWECKER. and Real Estate Agent

I will that Mineral and Timber Laute Parting But Turn Lite a speciality For the country of the country of the Very half. Course for the Bills and Testing of the are because request or well work

LEADER 176.

Black: foaled May II, 1888; brad by rette thrown) by Omega outof a daugh .ter of Hyssein.

This horse imported by M. W. Dunminds of the people of the differ- sioner will proceed to sell on the ham, and owned by the undersigned 18th day of June, 1895, in front of company, will stand an early sonson in Pocahoutas, at the following places, omniencing about April 2 th:

ACADEMY Joe McNeel's. EDRAY S. B Moore's, (Possibly at CLOVER LR'K

It is the intention of the or pers of this horse to make two wasons with him, giving the earlier season to Pocabontas and the later to Greenbrier EXTRACT FROM LETTER CONCERNING

"LEALER."

"This breed is conceded by all who Charles Stewart, and others, is very | are familiar with the subject to be the fertile and well watered and has Arab. Barb. and Turkish horse. Recupon it a comfortable dwelling and ognizing these facts in my selections I have always refused animals whose pedigree, when analyzed, did not trace Blain had an altercation on the TERMS OF SALE: -sufficient in all lines directly to the Oriental oristreet, having fallen out over a cash in hand to pay the costs of gin. In offering you the colt "Leader" Mr. B. M. Yeager has recently trifling matter, and blows passed. suit and expenses of sale, and the I think I can sofely say that no horse been investigating the quantity They were soon separated and fin-and quality of the marble discover- ed by the Mayor \$1 each and months, the purchaser giving bonds times to this highly prized blood as with approved personal security does "Leader." I am frank to say that for the deferred payments, bearing I have never traced one that sho sed interest from date, and a lien to be half as many. This cost traces 396 times to the Arab, 464 to the Barb, and 484 to the Turk This statement may neem incredible to you. I have the documents to prove it, however. If I I. J. H. Putterson, Cark of the connot substantiate all I say, the colt Circuit Court of Pocahontus Coun- will not cost you a dollar. I venture to ty, do certify that bond has been say that you cannot buy another coit in the United States, at any price, has one-twentieth the number of Arab crosses that this one possesses." Yours very truly,

> M. W. DUNHAM. (Signed) "Leader" is a very handsome horse. stylish and large, and has taken first premium over a large lot in the State of Illinois. The judge said to the crowd At a Circuit Court continued and that he was the best colt to suit him

> > TERMS; TO INSUME: One mare \$8; two mares, bred by same owner, \$13: three mares, bred by same owner, \$21. GREENBRIER LAVE-STOCK CO.

J. A. SHARP & CO.

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Clerk's office to settle a controver- of West Virginia ex. One It discovered and Shop,— sy concerning a tract of land. Acres and Fifteen Acres is referred ——Store and Shop,—

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La Horses for Sale and Hire. 23

STALLIONS.

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All persons having burnes to train are mented to call. Young horse by kou to this or and J II G WILSON

M. F GIESEY.

Architect and Superintendent, Review, 110, Bearth Blook. Wheelmg, W. Va.

PATTERSON SIMMONS MARLINTEN, W. Va.

Plasterer. Contractor. Work done on about here.

All persons & breeze the contract of gr to too toute before the this user berninger. years in the lasterns terresponding of their will please take build their they are becaute requested to come E. L. BRABB & C.

some for Many rates.

Card Amish has broken somewal a flow butter transmission which well the completed by fall

Land in Ligh in Cents the stream. Alashimud camenty. Respectly

the william, a little endered girl, months from the east, unless undom ther of Jim Wilness, of con- furescen besetments arise. and the same appeared 12 years

ty. There is great activity in the one. Whoever stays on it falls Greenbrier. They were accompa- was about a two-year-old. Heatel 1191 less

home mimere has been recently ly steps on it, and when once he Mr. Isam Waugh vacated the the lumber cantp. He took along hauted, and the work of construct has rested his weight on it, it is mill property and moved to the his brother Zack's span of greys. them is now grown dround the impossible to keep from falling. Sulphur Spring last week. Mr. D. Rev. Hess, the junior preacher will be a lifteen-foot fence, The guides warn strangers, but it Waugh will move from the Indian for this circuit, arrived on the 20th will proper inst, and preached at this place on sirmying near the windows of the ventures up the stream. It is an ty hereafter. princature deliar

few will be able to obtain a view of and is smoother than glass. his possession that will cut glass arrived at the parsonage last week. the juil while there are any prison. Aftention is called to H. A. and scratch the hardest sicel. It There will be Sacramental Serwas picked therein. Jailer Siple Yeager's advertisement of sale by was picked up near the old shop, vices at Liberty Church on the 5th had motions printed this week to way of public auction of house- many years ago, and was brought of next month, (D. V.) the effect that only those who had hold and kitchen furniture and there by the Indians, no doubt. represent permission would be al. farming implements. Mr. Yeager Mrs. William C. Mann, who has is making a good start. There are 5th .- A statement showing what lowed to visit the juil, and so idle will retire from the hotel husiness been quite sick, is about restored 75 in attendance, and more to come might were will be barred a view of on the first of May, and the ele- to ber usual health. in. A cordial invitation is extendthe unfortunates.

in a church in San Francisco, of the Marlinton House who will lescent. Suspection rests upon a young med. occupy both houses hereafter. ical student, who is supposed to a -Messrs. J. E. Craddock, Alex. been in our county since 1868, is Mt. Vernon next Sunday at 11 port shall not be completed on suid have a manin for investigating McLean, and J. C. Arbogast, from now visiting his brother, Capt. W. o'clock, and at Oak Grove at 3:30. day, the same shall be continued feminine allments. They were West Virginia, have been in L. McNeel. Pocahontas looks like The first quarterly meeting for from day to day until completed. pupils of a Normal school, and Orange several days looking over about ready to enter upon our lumber interests, with a view to have been the changes. He now more Saturday and Sunday, the 4h upon their chosen profession as locating in this section. They resides in the State of Washing, and 5th of May. Preaching on a264 Conclusion.

I as been discovered at last by Dr. | yesterday, and today went to Mich-Jansen, a Norwegian explorer. It igan camps to look over the timwas found in a range of mountains ber. - Tribune (Fex.) and the spot marked by the ting of -In Preston County Sheriff Normay. There who had hoped Shaw was shot by a horse thief that this honor was in store for our whom he had arrested. Ex-Sher-For remains open to all ad- four, then yielded and were lodged venturers.

monugadized by the March moon, persons. and as we have had March weather - A young man named Hanna, to April The April moon runs from Greenbrier County, while the late May, and so let no one be working on Overholt's sawmill, re- Editor Pocahontas Times:mark the real progress of the sea- tion of the arm might be necessa- answered through the TIMES, what while the Julian Calendar is ry, but it is boped he may recover were the names of Moses, and An-A human device, fixed and arthitra- without lowing his arm. Fr. interned for the mere reckon-

He recommend for the future all at a cost of \$3,500. heavy charages. From such friends to W. McClintic of Buckeye. may we all be delicered, belying

very lemiliar marie for manie less ateam engine. mount The first court hotel in the was at Manetta it was rucing mure, "Sparkle," of Mr. J. Hall was stricken with paralysis. 30-Any other matter deemed per-H. U. Wilson, and will run ber the and about two months ago, she fell process to sent The shorts with comming women. the disease or ord was promotly and A hoppy marriage was consuma. She was a person of excellent qualted Wednesday at 4 r. m. when itres of mind and heart, and all acted was bester the pattern between the ludger.

Mr. George W. M. Collum and quainted with her are assured that margared by once I south on the proportion to the first to a breaking the speed about Rev William T Price at the resi- bring her with Him at His coming. the two less the less to the latter trust and Millinery Notles. Live & the petate

Continued the land the land of my a time of the party of the law. and have commenced the state of the state of

-The interesting information is communicated by the Rockingham Remarker that a contract has been signed for the construction of forty miles of the Chesapeake and ed from Baltimore last Sunday. the transfer by town attor. Western Railroad, beginning at Bilkisma and coming westward from Hillsboro last Monday to at- not more of our farmers do likethrough Rackingham County. Mr Edward Purcell bas been awarded the contract. He has had considwest Virginia and Kentucky. It Tuesday. is expected work will begin about Mr. J. W. Whiting, of Ronce- have enough for one farmer. milway facilities within the limits week.

- In Tea Creek, a noted trout week. Me Uriah Eard, the proprietor stream tributary to William's Riv. Messrs. A. D. Bruce and E. fence and got fast, and the boy be-I the l'wallonine Eletel is build er, there is a rock which is consid- Brooke-Hunt, of Mingo, passed ing close in pursuit, overtook him age a large salidition to his proper ered as being excessively danger through this place on their way to before he could get out. The bear down very hard. The stream is so nied by Mr. J. H. G. Wilson, of Lawrence Nottingham has gone -The from force for the court- narrow that the fisherman natural- Marlinton. innocent looking rock several feet Mr. John Waugh has a very pression on the people. - Herenther only a privileged square, stopes in every direction, brilliant and transparent stone in Rev. J. T. Maxwell and family

gant hotel known as the Skyles Mrs. Walter Mann, of Edray, ed to old and young to attend.

went through some of the mills and ton. He has led a busy and event- both days by the Presiding Elder. It were that the North Pole went to the lake on the "Fannie"

in jail. A lot of weapons and - The greater part of April was stolen jewelry was found on their

impatient if May should seem ca- ceived a painful injury a few days. I see your Green Bank correprovides. The phases of the moon since. It was feared that amputal spondent asked the question to be

-Ohr friend R. V. Parkins, of 6:20 reads, "And Aaron took him

confusion attention to his law busi- bull calves last week, as he says it sister. The movement is made un- is a sign of good luck. The calves Miss Veva Ledbetter sends in 1st-An account of all liens upon HIS EXTENSIVE LINE OF der fire, and he leaves his paper were of good size and were beauti. a like reply from Travelor's Re- the land of the defendant, Silas, the traded them of pose.

the best doing nothing done in the street Wednesday. Mills, Indiana county, Penu., died 2d-A statement showing all the The yoke belonged to Mr. Uriah April 9th, 1895, aged 65 years. lands owned by the defendant, If you are needing any thing in - Mariotta (This has tweene a Bird, and were drawing a portable This highly esteemed lady was the

McCollum-Moore.

was The grown in a will-known the two he the chiler dangliter of of Manual come to a series Marie Moure, Eng. we a charming yourself built A for friendly were convidend the witnesses that we received the second manufacture and required to the lagritude time. The the the promote the factor

Motice.

CINCA D PRICABLES

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. J. M. Cunningham is absent on a trip to Monterey.

tend to some legal malters. emable emperience in South- Gross's court at Huntersville last If the season is good he will have cause on the 2d day of April, 1895,

the middle of May. This means verte, has been in town the past J. B. Bradshaw, of McDowell,

er County, made us a call last ed a bear, one day last week, with lat. - A statement of the accounts

The bodies of two attractive House will be occupied by C. A. has been quite afflicted with a Rev. Maxwell will preach at this 6th .- Any other matter deemed young beauties were recently found Yeager, the well known proprietor rheamatic affection, but is conva- place (we suppose) on the 28th pertinent or required by any

at seventy thousand dollars.

Dr. P. D. Barlow, having graduat- Presbyterian church. out for his wedding to Miss Nellie at Lewisburg, to-day (Tuesday.)

Dilley's Mill were in town Wed-

Biblical Question.

ANTIQUITY, O. 1 April 22, 1895.

rou's father and mother? Exodus

Obituary.

-An fine-looking ox dropped Mrs. James Hall, Mitchell's mother of Mrs. E. A. Smith, of -Mr Ricketts has brught the Marlinton. Two years since Mrs. and fractured a femoral bone. Her daughter went at once to he' with Given under my hand this 23d day her, and remained until the end. of April, 1895. al the Bundading chares " and Miss Jams Morre were united, by who sheeps in Christ and God will

We wish to call the attention of L. Barlow : the ladies' to the fact that Mrs. J.

mbruial or us in the soulth we point day of April, 1500. Between for at home there built is execut !

Green Bank.

We are having fine weather at this time, and farmers are putting Mr. P. Golden and wife return-) in oats and getting ready to plant corn. J. O. Beard, Esq., has sown Capt. J. W. Marshall came up some spring wheat. Why should wise?

Attorneys McClintic and Brat. Dr. J. P. Moomau will sow about Circuit Court of Pocahontus Counton were practicing in Justice 60 or 70 acres of oats this spring. ty, rendered in the above styled enough; if the crop fails he will I will, as Commissioner appointed

Va., was in Green Bank Saturday, county, on the first day of Jame, Ded On Stomey Creek, Mar- of Poenhoutes within eighteen Mr. M. D. McLaughlin and son, Samuel Galford, son of Brown William McLaughlin, of Greenbri- Galford, on Back Alleghany, killan az. Bruin was climbing a log

to Cowen, W. Va., to skid logs at

the 21st. He made a good im-

The Sunday School at this place

inst, as that is his day at this plac

ful life. A few years ago, before L. C. Bartlett, the champion the panie, his property was valued painter, is arranging to paint Miss Lizzie Wilfong's house, on Back To the Creditors of Andrew C. Page Barlow, of Edray, is now Alleghany, and also to paper the

lege on the 19th inst. Cards are meeting of the District Stewards,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bambrick, of the McClintic House this week. BIG FOOT.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Marlinton, W. Va., April 23, 1895,

D. W. Sharp) In Chancery. a19. S. L. Barlow, et ala.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Ing of time for somal and business Mill Point, has removed to Cald- Jochobed, his father's sister, to Circuit Court of Pocahontas Counwell Station where he is in charge wife; and she bare him Aaron and ty, rendered in the above styled The Rev Sam Small re- of a large roller flouring mill of the Moses." Numbers 26:57 reads, I will, as Commissioner appointed and the position of manage capacity of 50 bbls. daily. It was "And the name of Aaron's wife was in and decree proceed at my office." the Norfolk Polot. built by the Salem Machine Works Jochobed, the daughter of Levi in the town of Marlioton, West whom her mother bare to Levi in Virginia, on the 20th day of May, personal and public concern with _ Capt. Smith was highly clated Egypt, and she hare unto Aaron, 1895, to take, state, and report to our set politice and will give his over becoming the posessor of twin Aaron and Miriam their Court at its next term the following J. A. PARKINS. matters, viz:

L. Barlow, with their respective amounts and priorities, showing PERFUMES, to whom such amounts are due

Silus L. Barlow, together with the fee simple and rental value! thereof.

timent by myself or required by any party to interest.

> W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

NOTICE TO LIEN-HOLDERS. To all persons holding lieus by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of Silus

In pursuance of a decree of the M. tubulugham and Mins Mand Circuit Court of Pocahontes Coun Yeagur will establish a first class ty, made in a come thereta pend Miss Mand Yeager to new to Halti. which are bens on his real estate or ston. house taking a special course to mil juny part of it, for adjudication to April 10, 1925. harry, and will return with a com me at my office in the town of Marlinton, in and county, on or before

the with day of May, 1 see.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, 1 Marlinton, W. Va., Apr 23, 1895. / Andrew C. Wooddell's adm'r.

Andrew C. Wooddell's heirs, et als. PURSUANT to a decree of the in said decree, proceed at my billes in the town of Marlinton, in soul 1895, to take, state, and report the following matters of account, towit: of Levi Gay as Administratur of

Andrew C. Woorldell. 2d.—An account of debta due from Andrew C. Wooddell at the time of his death, with their amounts, priorities, and to whom due.

3d.—A settlement of the partnership accounts of Audrew C. Wooddell and W. A. Shearer, who were partners in running and operating a steam essentitue the time of the death of the said A. C. Wooddell.

4th. - A statement showing whether A. C. Wooddell was insolvent at the time he executed the trust deeds to S. B. Moore and Lingd Moore of which attested copies are filed as parts of the bill in the storesaid cause, marked Exhibits "E" and "H" respectively.

will be a reasonable fee to allow plaintiff's attorney for prosecuting this suit.

party in interest. Mr. Henry McNeel, who has not Rev. A. F. Hess will preach at Aud If for any reason the said re-

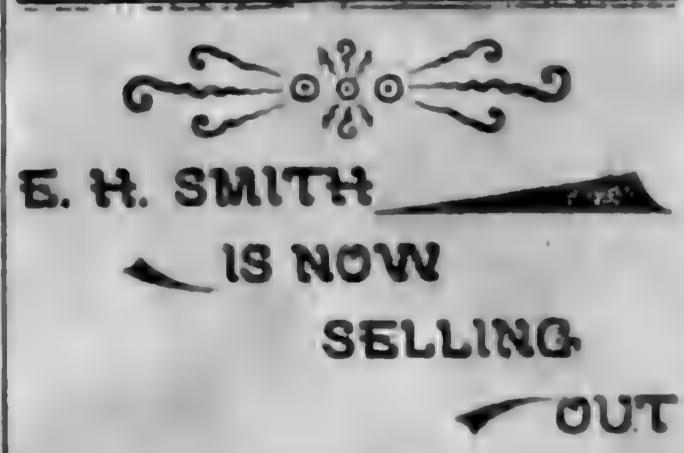
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

Wooddell, Deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the ed at the Baltimore Medical Col- Mr. J. W. Oliver is attending a Circuit Court of the County of Pocabontas, made in a cause therein. own stars and stripes may console iff Jackson wounded the assassin, Duane, of Baltimore, on the 30th. Mr. P. P. Oliver is moving into of the said Andrew C. Wooddell to pending, to subject the real estate the payment of his debts, you are hereby required to present your claims against the estate of the said Andrew C. Wooddel!, for adjudication to W. A. Bratton, Commissioner, at his office in the said office on or before the 1st day of June,

Wituess, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court, this 15th day of April, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, Clurk.



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STATIONARY, ETC.,

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be said, "that I am't a millionaire, gave him \$100, "Gesides the money ments, and Grover Cleveland is their And even if I was, I wouldn't entown in 'em anyway, and it they git half a chance with money they never know when to star letting it go."

Three months after this lecture from Joram, she got another when the necommittee of the case drove ber to him to get a pair of above.

Then Susan Aup sat down to think over the situation, and it is rafe to may that she did some very tall thinking. Some women might have wept, but tears to shed she did not intend to ahed them in a cause of this kind. Something harder than tears was the

remedy, and Susan Ann was not long you?" in gotting at it That night at supper Joram didn't like the coffee. It was more like beens, he said, but Susan Ann hadn't much to say, and Joram thought she was sullen because he had talked

extravagnuce. The bad coffee continued a week and then Joram noticed that the meat was nut as good nor was the bread, as it had once been. He complained, but Sussa Ann hadn't much to say.

On the following Sunday when they started out to church Joram thought Bussa App was a sight to behold, but he didn't say anything for fear she might come back at him about the dress and the shoes.

It was the first time since they had been married that Joram had not felt a pride in the appearance of Mrs. Netlume and it made him think just a little. On the way home he spoke of it and suggested that as he had made a little something on wheat the week before, maybe he could let her have that money for a new dress.

"ladeed, no, Juram," she replied, "I don't want it. I only thought I did. I can get along just as well with what I have at present and we can eave that Every little counts, you know. Joram, and we are top poor to go to needless expense."

He innisted muldly that she should take the money, but it was not difficult for her to outvince him that it was extravagant, and be said no more

The dark bread and the weak coules and the had mest continued, and there were added other things less attractive to the palate than formerly, and one day when he wanted to know why expanded to the required size by hamshe did not one the meat in the smoke mering it on a conical anvil, after house that he knew was as good as any which both shank and bow are filed that had ever been cured, and he in a more perfect shape and the hole prided binnelf on ouring meat, also bored in the middle for the rivet. surprised him by putting quite a sum The blades are next ground, and the of money down by his plate and telling him abe had sold it for a good price because she thought it was more pairs are fitted together and tested as Jorean Legran to talk, trut she was so pleasant and practical to her arguments that be balu't the beart to argue and gave up to her.

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tend this is name this awarething. Why, All this time Joram was doing some what wen've got down here will cost thinking as well as Sama Ann was, as much es thirty one deliars and and hotwoon sharering at nights and haif starring during the day, he was "What if it does, Joram," who re getting in a condition to go to a luna-

When Juram come in from work the "And I man't hought myself any big care chair he had paid \$25 for in a manner of the kind of man be were marred was gone, and with it all the

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and it was the meanest anpper he even though the Government does not foland down to. That evening he shire low the record of deaths and marriages ered before the fire of sine's and rule or the chronicle of local crime, it has high and that night he had too little often a far more accurate and rapid cover, but he could hear the money service on some great foreign war, jingling in his pockets.

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to town this morning. You haven't kind the Government service should sold the horse and buggy yet, have be far shead of the newspaper service,

Susan Ann?" he asked submissively.

"He said he'd be here at 10 o'clock." thing were choking him, and he looked exists in Asia is not the only news duty at Sasan Ann.

before until you showed it to me."

Then it was that Susan Ann broke

How Scissors Are Made. They are forged from good bar steel the cutting part, and bow, or that lives. which later on is fastened into the holding portion. For the how a small handles filed smooth and burnished with oil and emery, after which the yet fluished, however. They have to undergo bardeming and tempering and be again adjusted, after which they are finally put together again and polished for the third time. lu comparing the edges of knives and thus day when he went into town on sements it will be noticed, of course,

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HOW UNCLE SAM GRTS ALL ELYDS OF INFORMATION.

Transmission of Consular Reportscby table-Service of the Agricultural and Other Departments.

NOLE SAM is the greatest news gatherer we know, writes George Grantham Bain. All of the agencies of the newspapers of this country put together are hardly as great as the corps of men he retains to send him infor aution of current events. Some was not much a warer the desired goal owhlishes in war, Susan Ann?" of this information be bublishes in few people ever read. Some of it be the almost a dissipatinament in Jor. "Why, Joram," laughed Sasan Ann, preserves in the files of his departnon she had been trying for a long 'how you talk. You know this ain't ments at Washington for the use of his executive officers.

has correspondents who are reporters; "You must remember, Saman Ann." "Here they are, Joram," and she it has culture in the different depart-I got a cheaper chair and cheap car- editor-in-chief: and it has sub-aditors pers in their place, and they'll be here who read copy and use the blue penin the morning. Now go on and wash | cil on it. The news service covers a your face and hands; support's ready." | very wide range-much wider than Joram obeyed and went to supper; that of the average newspaper. For like the Chinese-Japanese conflict or At breakfast he appeared looking as | the recent Brazilian trouble than any no matter how great their expendi-"Susan Anu," he said, "I'm going thre of money. In matters of this for treaty obligations require the "No, Joram," she answered, "but transmission of Government messages there's a man coming to look at it to. by cable when commercial messages day. We don't need it, and it costs a | san be declined. But it is pretty hard mint of money to keep a carriage any. for the Government, even with all the apparent advantages on its side, to "What time's the man coming, get ahead of the enterprising Amerilan newspaper.

The transmission of news by cable Joram Neilnma gulped as if some during some such emergency as now of the American consuls and commer-"Susan Anu," he said flowly, "here's | sial agents or the ministers or ambasa cheek for \$1000 and you can tell the sadors of the United States at foreign man that's coming to go to grass, I'm capitals. The Bureau of Statistics of going to take you to town in the State Department issues at monthbuggy and we are going to buy every. ly intervals small volumes of reports thing we want and have a nice time, sent in by our diplomatic representaand when we come back, I'm going to | tives; some of them volunteered and make you cashier of the business and some sent in response to inquires of you can do as you please. Economy's the Department. This news feature all right, Susan Ann. but there's a of the consular service has become of limit to it that somehow I never see great commercial importance to the United States.

The consuls of the United States are down and cried, because she thought required to send in at regular interthe occasion appropriate, and the valureports of the condition of public tears that fell from her face fell upon health in the towns or cities where the face of the check in her hand, but they are stationed. These reports and Joram actually laughed and kicked the reports sent by certain medical up his heals like a boy. - Detroit Free | correspondents who represent the hospital service abroad are published by the Surgeon-Géneral in a weekly bul-Though no complexities are involved valuable news publications of the in the making of scissors or much Government. Not all of the informaskill required, yet the process of tion published in it comes by mail manufacture is very interesting. Where the United States is threataned with cholers or any other conheated to redness, each blade being tagious disease the surgeon receives ent off with sufficient metal to form reports by wire, usually through the the shank, or that destined to become | State Department and its representa-

Next to the news service of the State Department the Agricultural Departhole is punched, and that is afterward | ment has the most elaborate and complete system of news-gathering and distribution. For the crop report alone the services of nearly 5000 correspondents are called into requisition directly or indirectly. There are about 2500 correspondents who

report to the department direct. reporting to the State agents of the an ordinary saber. economical to eat less expensive meat. to their easy working. They are not department who make up State estistatistician for comparison. These a German court, was sentenced to six correspondents are just as surely news. | hours' imprisonment. gatherers as are the correspondents of A rosing French officer recently city papers in the rural districts. rode a bicycle to the top of Pic du They receive no compensation. Their Midi in the Pyrenees, 9540 feet high. only reward is a copy of each of the and then rode down again. department building As a rule these correspondents are farmers. Some of them, though, are country which bears on different limbs doctors. All of the reports of these grafted apples, crabapples, peaches, correspondents are "edited" by the prines, pears and quinces. statistician before they are made pub. The island of Lewebew has a tree to the sumber of Chinamen who can estimate made public every mouth is tint of a hily these go to the bue of the Advisor of more times diring the be seen in the various gun stores the expression of the individual judg. even. wister J cam met above as the and a parchaging from the last of the statisticism, based on all In 1700 a bandkerchief cost maty. and the supporte received from him and a land the borrows have a the supporte received from the Mannethusette, while a

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In addition to the crop report correspondents and the weather observers, the Agricultural Department has special agents at many points sending in news of the condition of cattle and other information pertaining to subjects which are within the jurisdiction of Secretary Morton. And the editors in the different bureaus which handle these reports are not the only "hlue-pencilers" in the department. The Secretary of Agriculture has a reguler editor, known officially by that title, whose duty it is to examine and pass upon publications to be issued by the department.

One of the most important of the news bureaus of the Government is attached to the Navy Department. It is of comparatively recent establishment. It is known as the Naval Intelligence Bareau. Its duty is to gather together from all parts of the world information about foreign navies and foreign coast defenses. When Japan and China began hostili ties Secretary Herbert could have sent to the Naval Intelligence Burean and on a few minutes' notice could have had a full description of the navies of hoth the belligerent andan admirable description of the sea coast along which the fight was being waged. There is not a war vessel in the world which the Naval Intelligence Bureau cannot describe. This information comes from the news correspondents of the Navy Department, who are in part the officers of our own war vessels and in part our representatives in naval matters at the great capitals of the world. We have naval secretaries attached to all of our principal legations. Besides, the Navy Department sometimes sends paval officers abroad on a special mission to gather information.

The Treasury Department, of course, is constantly at work through its customs officers and other agents gathering statistics of commerce. These are published from time to time by the Bureau of Statistics. The Indian office of the interior Department receives from its agents not only current news of the condition of the Indians, but stories of the origin of their tribal customs and other matters, which make a page of the Indian Commis aioner's report most interesting reading. The bureau of ethology is busily engaged in collecting news of the primitive American. The geological aurvey tells the country from time to time all about its production of gold and precious stones, about the development of arrigation and dozens of other things which would be considered good news in many newspaper offices. We send representatives abroad to report on the Panama Canal, the Nicaragua Canal, the interna tional geographical congress, the international monetary conference, the international marine conference. In letin. This bulletin is one of the most fact, the field of news gathering covered by the agents of our Government is so wide that no newspaper, however enterprising, could hope to fill it.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The first shipment of iron ore from the United States to Europe was made iu 1608.

The Duke of Cohurg possesses a splendid collection of ministure silver d ships, more than 100 in number.

Many Persian drinking onps have been found in the ruins of Persepolis. They are shaped almost exactly like our saucers.

The swords of the ancient Mexicans were composed of bits of flint or obsi-There are almost an equal number | dian, set in a stick about the longth of

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It has been decided to use petrolimiteral, which is significant, because tun line is almost the most distest of any in Rossia from the oil wells. Grest reservours are to be built in St. Potersburg and Reval and three other mations, which will hold in the agaremake about 5,000,000 gallons.

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visites are proudly told the scory of see of the lemains of the convent The quaks belong to a mendicant criser, and mend one of their mem bers periodically on togging excursions. The he a of the stary—it nappened many years mes-had been out on one of these expectations, and was country well-filled, when he was attacked in a man, who pointed a pistol at his his progress bread. The monk submitted instantly. erying for morey and teasing his purse to the thief, who put it is bis cout.

"Ab," gusped the mank, "take it, it! But what a wigging the prior will give me if he thinks I made no resistance! If you are a highwayman of the fine old school, you will do me a favor "

· Certainly," said the thief-be was Cam tres blooks are being tried in anxious to deserve the compliment-

. I want to provo to the prior that I defended myself heroically against rour atta a. Won't you please shoot a tew hules though that clouk?"

He pulled off his cloak and threw it down. The thief courteously pointed h's pistol at it and pulled the trigger. There was no report.

"What's the matter?" asked the Presenter Weinek, of the Imperial mank. I must own to you" said

.. Well you're a queer highwayman. with your dirk," 'lam also destitute of a knife." said the thief "I have no weapon of any kind. Lattack cope but cowards and fools."

"You do, eh?" exclaimed the monk. Then I guess I'm E good as you! Come on! He fell upon the thief, and smote him hip and thigh. When he had made quite sure that he had beaten the wretch into unconsciousness, be rep ascessed himself of the purse; and went on his way to the monastery.

Cheese, Here, There an a Elsewhere

From the London Grocers' Review of Septemb r 25th we take the following interesting data about cheese:

was reque ted by an editor to write a good article on milk. He replied milk I c.n think of is cream. What Discovery which can be obtained at any more do you want' In the same fashion it may be said of cheese that the best article on cheese is modid, or chemic I cor uption. In truth, neese owes its value to degeneration inter programmical periods, is now in | and the presence of bacterial life. In the Beathment limitation. When a word, cheese is the glorideat.on of decay. The history of cheese may be hrung representative of its species in considered as condensing the whole pastoral poetry of the Arvan race. The mild and gentle cow, sacred still among the Aryans of India, doubtless by reason of her gentleness in the family economy, fell especially to the charge of the women. Our very language proves this. Our word daugh. ter comes from the Sanscrit dubitar, meaning the milker, from the verb dua, to milk. Cheese making has therefore, been a teminine profession from the start and on some farms to this very day the money coming from the sale of the cheeses is considered as the special perquisite, pin-money of the wife. England has long been famous for the quantity and quality of its cheese. America, however, in a wholesule way, is destroying all de cata, out one per cent, showed the traditions of cheese. One steamor lately carried to England 720,000 Perhaps after a chemical treatment, many of them. like good citizens, will have returned bome to delight unwitting natives by their time foreign tinish

Natural History Item. Gardeniug ania collect pieces of vergetable and pile them up to rot in the dark interior of their nests until the rubbish is covered with a growth of fungue on which the ante feed.

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The Clam.

The clam is commonly taken for an example of all that is unprogressive. but he is by no means a stationary creature. Every man bred at the seaside knows how a clam left upon the annd will utterly disappear by sinking bimself below the surface; moretrent, and will travel thirty teet in the course of week. The large back to the menastery, his purse muscle of the clam, which below to make him indigestible, in his single a corner of the wood by a highway. leg, and by the aid of this he makes

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH.

Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand.

Concentrated thought, continued in, robs the stomach of necessary blood, and this is also true of hard physical labor.

ntes which will take hours to digest. Then too, many foods are about as useful in the stomach as a keg of nails would be in a fire under a boiler. The ill-used stomach refuses to do its work without the proper stimulus which it gets from the blood and nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready to break," because they do not get the nourishment they require from the blood, finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked man attempts to find rest in bed.

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It is said that the flesh on the lorequarters of the beaver resembles that of land animals, while that on the hindquarters bas a fishy taste.

A new garbage crematory has just been uncoessfully tested in Chicago in man of the fine old school, you will the presence of some New York ex. do me a favor." perts and the Mayor of Chicago.

Harl's Cheer Real the great blood partner, and the most frequented streets of 'anything you wish. What is it?" Paris, instead of the granite blocks annally placed alonguide tramway fails.

Voluntary muscles are almost always red; involuntary muscles are generally white, the most notable exception in the latter case being the

Observatory at Prague, devoted 225 hours to his drawing of the luna: crater Copernious. It is from a negative made at the Lick Observatory, California

Hiram Maxim, the flying machine man, ways he will not consider his invention complete until he can have it under perfect control at a point so high that it can neither be seen nor heard by gunners underneath.

Cellar moul is on apples-often unnoticeable-consists of more or less poisonous fungi. Physicians say they have traced cases of diphtheria to the eating of it. All fruits and vegetables should be carefully cleaned, or pseled, at least, if to be eaten raw.

Flammarion, the French astronomer, remarks that our planet, if it were as near to the san as it is to the moon, would melt like wax under the heat from the solar surface, which is tomposed of "a stratum of luminous lust that floats upon an occun of very iense gas."

lormant state under w rock in the fashion it may be said of cheese that believed to have lived the mands of or chemic I cor uption. In truth, Prorrating of the desired on the years, or since the close of one of the cheese owes its value to degeneration later geographical periods, is now in and the presence of bacterial life. In Rossicas is large, Pharm the Smithsonian Institution. When a word, cheese is the glorideation of found it was believed to be the only decay. The history of cheese may be fiving representative of its species in existence.

It has been decided to use petroleum as locomotive fuel ou the Baltio Railroad, which is significant, because this line is almost the most distant of any in Russia from the vil wells. Great reservoirs are to be built in St. Petersburg and Reval and three other stations, which will hold in the aggregate about 5,000,000 gallons.

Dr. Foshner, of Berlin, has examined some 70,000 sick domestic aniorals in the past seven years, and of this number only 281 auffered from inbergulosis. The parrots were restively the most traquently affected, wenty-five per cent. of those coming ander his care being tuberonloue. Of symptoms of the disease.

Disintecting a Room.

A writer in the Medical Magazine who has witnessed the Berlin method of disinfacting a roum describes the Meansing of an apartment in which a shild had died of diphtheria: "Four ton were sugaged. After everything out detriment had been removed to the disinfecting station, all the things were removed from the walls, and the men began rabbing these with bread. Ordinary German loaves are used, forty-eight hours old. The loaves are out into substantial chunks about six suches equare, the back of each piece consisting of the crust, thus allowing of a good purchase. The walls are exstematically attacked with strokes from above downward, and there can to do question as to its efficacy in comming them, nor does the operation take as long as one would imagine The erumps are swept up and burned. After the the walls are thoroughly a two per coul. carbolio ac d mointies, and all the polished wood-

birongest Man in Kentucky.

Tow McMaseral, of Brandenburg, By, was mad to be the structured made 10 Besteriky. It was an overy july for Tom sold a leasest to his mouth and drink out of the long beie. Tom was a married man, and afterward moved The pleasant flavor, pentie action and mothing to Marriage Crouty, Indiano, living trom Brandenburg The Best 10. the fittees which fire with while the part over family chief have a builter the bret quarted. Mr - McMuseigni. Atlante Corastatett ...

At a menestery in Southern France visitors are proudly told the story of example of all that is unprogressive, the exploit of a monk who was once one of the inmates of the convent The monks belong to a mendicant seaside knows how a clam left upon order, and send one of their members the sand will utterly disappear by periodically on begging excursions. The be o of the story—it happened but the clam also has a forward South American agriculturists are many years age-had been out on one movement, and will travel thirty feet experimenting with an electric drying of these expeditions, and was coming in the course of a week. The large back to the monastery, his purse muscle of the clam, which helps to | well-diled, when he was attacked in a wounds they inflict in order to make a corner of the wood by a highwaythe blood thin enough to flow through | man, who pointed a pistoi at his bead. The monk submitted instantly, crying for mercy and tossing his purse to the thief, who put it in his coat

"Ab," gasped the monk, "take it, take it! But what a wigging the prior will give me if he thinks I made no resistance! If you are a highway-

· Certainly," said the thief—he was Cast iron blocks are being tried in anxions to deserve the compliment-

. I want to prove to the prior that I defended myself heroically against your attank. Won't you please shoot a few holes though that cloak?"

He pulled off his cloak and threw it down. The thief courteously pointed his pistol at it and pulled the trigger. There was no report.

"What's the matter?" asked the Professor Weinek, of the Imperial monk. I must own to you" said the highwayman. "that I pussess no such commodity as gun Lowder."

"Well you're a queer highwayman. Then please slush the cloak a little with your dirk." 'I am also destitute of a knife." said the thief. "I have no weapon of any kind. I attack none but cowards and fools."

"You do, oh?" exclaimed the monk. "Then I guess I'm as good as you! Come on:" He sell upon the thies, and smote him hip and thigh. When be had made quite sure that he had beaten the wretch into unconsciousness, be repassessed himself of the purse; and went on his way to the monastery.

Cheese, Here, There and Elsewhere From the London Grocers' Review of September 25th we take the foi-

lowing interesting data about cheese: . One of the greate-t wits and w. was reque ted by an editor to write of the ills which come from impure blood a good article on milk. He replied by return mail, The best article on milk I c.n think of is cream.' What A batterfly, which was found in a more do you want' In the same considered as condensing the whole pastoral poetry of the Arvan race. The mild and gentle cow, sacred still among the Aryans of India, doubtless by reason of her gentleness in the family economy, fell especially to the charge of the women. Our very language proves this. Our word daugh. ter comes from the Sanscrit dubitar, meaning the milker, from the verb duo, to milk. Cheese making has therefore, been a feminine profession from the start, and on some farms to this very day the money coming from the sale of the cheeses is considered as the special perquisite, pin-money of the wife. England has long been famous for the quantity and quality of its cheese. America, however, in a wholesale way, is destroying all the cats, only one per cent. showed the traditions of cheese. One steamer lately carried to England 700,000 America chceses. Perhaps after a chemical treatment, many of them, like good citizens, will have returned home to delight unwitting natives

by their time toreign tinish. Natural History Item.

Gardening ants collect pieces of vegetable and pile them up to rot in the dark interior of their nests until the rubbish is covered with a growth of fungus on which the ants feed.

MR. ULDHOIE-1 am a self-made man, sir. I began life as a barefoot Kennard - Indred. wasn't born with shoes on, either

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The clam is commonly taken for an but he is by no means a stationary creature. Every man bred at the sinking bimself below the surface; make him indigestible, is his single leg, and by the aid of this he makes bla progress

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH.

Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand.

Concentrated thought, continued in, robs the stomach of necessary blood, and this is

also true of hard physical labor. When a five horse-power engine is made to do ten horse power work something is going to break. Very often the hardworked man coming from the field or the office will "holt" his food in a few minutes which will take hours to digest. Then too, many foods are about as useful in the stomach as a keg of nails would be in a fire under m boiler. The ill-used stomach refuses to do its work without the proper stimulus which it gets from the blood and nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready to break," because they do not get the nourishment they require from the blood, finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked man at-

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> to mention. that the direct tax was to be rejout of the woods, but not one that increase his fine to \$100, saying, don't get a cent. Get out."-Infunded to individuals, but ex-Gov-can be followed by you and I. The
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> ermor E. W. Wilson comes out in a most generally commended mode
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> month's confinement would be the letter and says that such is not the of life is that of the sober, induslosse as mosas of it was puld by in- trious man, who "sets his stakes" see the point. State as a whole, with the excep but "dies the same," having carried pistol from a merchant of this ing. replied: "Save a good one for the citizens of Jefferson on a businesslike existence to every the of the cities of Jesterson on a businesslike existence to every county a few days before. Selling me."-Troy Chief. and Il they who have been repaid one's satisfaction save his own. a pistol to a minor is an indictable . Did you ever surrender yourby begin lattice constants Where Life is a most serious matter, offense, and one that cannot be self to the police?" asked Plodthe people got mixed was in sup- Probably the best a fellow can do guarded against too much. It was dind Pete. "No sir," replied Methe period and the super free limit the days he which put this poor numb-skull in liever in the principle that the orpost most the direct but.

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A STATUTUM journal become to be IT must be the lot of every one, VERDANT GREEN IN TROUBLE.

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bring hops to ten millions more. Monongahela, on a bluff, is the out. It was evident that the spec- wats?" he asked, The Carnegie Company has volun-tarily advanced wages, which indi-river. On it is engraved by recates renewed hope in the vast extent of our country's iron and steel quest of the strange character. who out, and seemed very proud of his trembling with suppressed satisindustry, and is a token for good died at the age of twenty-six, whose handouffs which were crowding faction. "Twenty years ago, when for all classes and conditions. body rests under it, the inscription his beloved bracelets, until the you were a prosperous merchant, There are other signs too tedious me to this for my coher manual in jail and fined him \$25 and costs. boy in the highroad and called me to this, for my sober moments then he wilted and objected to him 'bub.' That is an insult no were my most unhappy ones." Ev- going to jail under any cir- boy ever forgives. My time for A oneser many persons thought idently this boy had laken one way cumstances, begging the Justice to revenge has come at last. You

pand to the Internal Revenue De has to live, in the surroundings in the possession of a pistol so that fiecer should seek the man, not the fate has given him, striving all the he "could study for a detective, man the orficer."- Washington Star

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A Relic of Antiquity.

A dealer in curios has refused the following seroll which was dis-

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placently, "consists in saving young dividual tax payers, but by the to do and not to do certain things. In the course of the evidence it men." Whereupon one of our

and the man from the man to be manufacted for and reverence for higher things, his arrest, as he had been firing the interior of Wayback township. Trembert by the Republican party. endeavoring to make the world a his pistol very reaklessly and terri. The politicioneers are all tryin to the alless very conclusively that in this way be may work out his from the received a warm welcome on the grangers are all tryin' to

we would be seen as to be the temperatured, and if we have been just that just in a few minutes, the organist in a Rockland church last to help the Sepalment to terr with an unfortunate dispess. They delighted in telling him what was unable to get anything but a at the dragest man and to the ments and takely to know real dwful things were in his particular for ground from the instrument, the paster remarked by Luppanes of taking our beggings. The centence will teach him organ bea failed up at a vital mos-It may be that we are to know that began, and do a but of good among ment, let us rise and anus. 'Praise In the many had withing the to Bank year brings been entitled abundanced that abundance of the property that from whom all blessings Box " - Low selies Jungial

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gray ours she got 'n the spring wasn't 'Mandy gladly obeyed. meeds't any of 'em think sho's go'n ter and crossed the lane to the barn. look lookher to all her finery than you'll

mirk. Her imps quivered, and there was an ominous victories. un umbertome of tears in her voice. look in her eyes. Mandy's paw'll Her mother looked at her in mute sym- never git stirred up ter the pitch o' with dead and the hills covered with

a little, taking shock of the girl's good buried decent somehow. 'N' then shock of the girl's good buried decent somehow. points; "nor no such hair, 'n' she 'ticin' Dick Underwood down there on much influence on their numbers don't know how ter do 't up like you the strength o's new org'n 'n' a new as plasters have on flies in the summer de. I don't suppose he'll take a no- dress!" Her tone was bitter now in time. Fresh arrivals took the places toon to her."

"Who will" There was a conscious

look on the girl's face.

mot " exclaimed 'Mandy, with an be trifled with.

"Yes." tike shook the last grains flurry of snow. the hitshes of wheat from her apron. Her face

there was a cintter of unevenly gallop- ran out, bareheaded. Sho was still closed their accounts. nountly, and with a great deal of color got there?"

as well for?"

barn changed! 'Mandy!"

and looking rather shy and awkward. "you're a holler'n' offal!"

"We se go n' ter ber some music 'n' mag a " mand Maria luftily. "I've got a new org's fer Chris mas, 'Mandy."

swelle-s loud a soft To got a at the toe. The curve begins at the meals are not always handy or easy of high back, 'n' places for lamps 'n' ball, and the toe very much resembles secess. I would give an totter vame Can't you come over tornight?" the peaked, turned-up front of some They have discovered that it is the

"No." end Mrs. Beatly, with a bard | Shoes Weekly. to want personne of least to her open, 'she'll her ter do all It was not so very long ago that the good night's rest. The activity used

thems have said upon the said fragmen out the gate. There was a foot at cost.

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"Thought," mid the young man, -Tem, I gramme, and the gird. After with a linguing look through the gute as the pale, pretty face and wide, bart "I wish you a very happy

"Chood-night," mid Mandy, with pour smile that was hardly a smile at

Now, you go right 'n the house Mrs. Bentley, taking up a slop pail

tions to give more than a passing for individual management. withern gest a past of gilliven ter thought to her mother's sudden reso-

deed. "I'll show 'em!"

front wheel, and took up the reine ments in the process of extermination.

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grizzly. "Tis a new org'n fer you - large increase in the exportation of thirty years.

mustakable duapproval. "How do you 'N' I've got a dress fur you that cost a unnecessary. | gloves ter match!"

The Latest Thing in Shoes,

to wall twenty-twe," also "No. I guess not." said the girl. centuries ago that had to be chained early animals which "get the worms," The enter had left ber tace, and she to the knee, only that it is not nearly and they are actir by dawn. So acwe loug, says a writer in Boots and sustomed are they to the hunter's

imitagate the evals of med a chape by of food, and wish a change. and any of brown the lower of what permitting the foot to The decimation of the animals by though both countries are famed for and once the land that the base forms a small proportion of the excellence of their steel. property the granted our last bur house o case with host wing, I his come to be une of these nevelties the destruction otherwise accoma will down amost that "I am good bade tool tool your - manpers that he more culculated plinbed. If their decrease was left to

Progress in Archand.

VAST SWARMS OF THE RODENTS OVERBUN NEW ZEALAND.

Hunted For Their Fur and Slaugh-They Still Keep on Increasing.

ESCRIBING the rabbit pest says: As the increase of rab-Men Bentley was awed into alleness and walking with quick, resolute bits proceeded the crops were laid of strates Every step seemed to say, under contributions by their raven-Marin's splender: then she gave a lit-the split of contempt. bitch Dock 'n' Charley ter the spring barren squares on the plains. The taking. Quaskenskandangit or sauch money ter wag'n, while I'm dress'n. 'N' you colony was besieged by a pest too numend on feedlichness. They got just hurry up, too, so's I can git off before merous to be handled. The colonists the same for their periates as and did you paw gits back! I won't git home now that if the rabbits did not leave, they didn't have no bigger eron, to-night; I'll put up at Mis Huntly's the people would have to go. They assembled together to devise relief. Too occupied with her own reflect Their difficulties were too diversified fails descending on the backs of the

Parliament was petitioned to take Land sales of the spring wasn't like spring wasn't lear the spring wasn't Panter of the spring wasn't lear the spring wasn't learn the spring wasn't lear the spring wasn't learn the spring wasn't lear the s intions, and eager to get her pale face cognizance of the situation and intro-Twenty minutes later Mra. Bentley sent against the invaders, armed to gage 200 men to look after the aggresthere's one thing mighty mare! They came from the house, dressed for town, the teeth, and ordered to breathe sions and interests of the animals. "I'll show them Quackenbushes 'l ously. Canines were engaged and traps hank 'n that persons bine o' your'n!" they our walk over my girl!" she was were employed. Mounted horses were The 's old 's the hills," mid the mying. Her lips were shut firmly savorting over the plains achieving

Although the plains were carpeted gitt'n 'n org'n; 'n' what's the sense o lying bunnies no shrinkage among the "Maria Quanckenhush sin't got no my keep'n that hundred dollars ter living animals was perceptible. Their much figure 's year'n," she said, after bury myself with? Guess I'll git powers of reappearance were equal to of those leaving by physical exits.

She climbed into the wagon over the Bewards were offered for improve-Lead was found too slow to supply deexaggerated affectation of scorn and in- As she passed the kitchen, she looked renient channels to reach the systems in insects. difference that but poorly concealed in, but Mandy was not in sight. The of the animals would be down their Oil meal has twenty-eight per cent. the deep burt her mother's words had ominous look deepened on the mother's throats. It was decided to communigiven. "He's welcome to, 'f he wants face. "I'll show 'em," she muttered sate with their vitals through their is an excellent addition to the feed of to! Nobody 'Il nender 'im, I guess." | again. The wind whistled around the stomachs, and to open up results young, growing animals. "Elev you got them chick'ns fed?" corner, and brought with it the first among their bodies by poison. Grain well soaked with phosphorous was fish, milk and other animal foods cost scattered over the hills and plains, three times more than flour and dear, and shoul was dushed, and tears were very close Bentley drove with a flourish of tri-As also turned toward the house, umph into the barn yard. 'Mandy then turned over on their sides and

to their faces, as if they had been rid- . "Stop holler'n'," said her mother oits was greatly assisted. Hence the "I don't know what 'te fur, but 'ts urings the range of the sport within ed globe, and are easily caught.

their since 'a' a lut o' Mandy came to the gate, blushing 'Oh, maw!" gasped 'Mandy, pastime of rabbit hunting, and in- cate violent storms, especially if they The young man jumped off his horse ". N' Dick Underwood told me he animals. The prairies south of the Air can be frozen at a temperature her mad with her through the was com'n' ter see the new org'n. 'N' province of Otazo were the favorite of 296 degrees below zero, and the have a see "I've only changed in looks," he him like you uster, 'n' like he likes were found in the largest numbers. felt, burns, so to speak, with its ex-Landledy. A glow and, with shining eyes. 'No, we blanckaphushes missy I'd like ter Quackenbushes, missy, I'd like ter gons and dogs ready for the chase. duced in any quantity, but its cost, Mrs. Quantity we'd be back early ler 'I want to!"

Some and dogs ready for the chase. Such and dogs ready for the chase. I've promised how who has! 'N' I guess I can hol. The rabbits are early risers and were some and dogs ready for the chase. Such as a suppression of the chase of the chase. Such as a suppression of the chase of the chase. Such as a suppression of the chase of the chase of the chase. Such as a suppression of the chase of the chase of the chase of the chase. Such as a suppression of the chase of th carely taken by surprise. Daybreak large business. land in quest of breakfast. They roam Perhaps the most striking thing in such vast legions that the earth in

raids that many have never enjoyed a to les was thank past it has work termight. I'm a-go'd ter turned-up too was in vogue with us, to keep from the clutches of pursuers made with a stiff, auriciding, heavy reduces their flesh and decreases their alord her suches "Why, many of the aniwas the proper form for the sole of the lemand for the table. What you goes furth Two a gar a fer got some things for above, because the fort assumed this boused and fed for some days after

must of the hunters the grain farms

are driven into the open jaws of the ambuscade and hurried by tens of thousands down the narrow lane.

The arrivals are not permitted to pause or retreat, and to scatter is then impossible. They are kept in motion until they pass through the gate into tered by Millions by the Farmers, the open pen awaiting their advent. The gate is then closed and the animals are prisoners of war. To escape of New Zealand, a writer in is not possible, as the wires of the pen the Dry Goods Economist extend six inches into the earth, and burrowing underneath is thereby prevented. Acres on acres of dense masses of rabbits are then inclosed by wires. The work of killing the animals is the next and the larger under-

Mallets, clubs and fails are used to put the creatures out of existence. One blow of a club or mallet on the akuli of a rabbit generally stretcher him on his side. But well-directed skinning is the next action. Many of the large ranches employ = private

The hunters who following rabbitkilling as a business make \$3 and \$4 per day skinning the animals. Quite a number of people daily and yearly engage in this industry, and it is found more remunerative and certain to parties with small means than the cultivation of crops.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Poisons are sometimes developed in

the systems of sick peple. Aluminum has been substituted for steel in the manufacture of nails and heel plates for the shoes of German

It is estimated by gardeners that in "Who's a-car'n" whether he does 'r "Git up," she said, in a tone not to mands. Various schemes were tested. the course of a season a frog or a toad It was discovered that the most con- will devour fifty-seven times its weight

Scientific research shows that meats,

Zino is being extraoted in Sweden by a new process, after the electrowant tur know why bush and Dick Underwood, laughing "Oh, maw!" she cried. "What you kept well scattered over the provinces considered worthless are made equal infested, and the dissolution of rab- to the best. Pure metallic zinc has

"Whos!" oried Maria, with spirit. 'n' 'ts got twenty-eight stops 'n' three cabbit akins. Rabbit hunting became The well known attraction which s national sport in New Zealand. It light has for fish has induced ingenious in you didn't have do you do, Min' Bentley! Ouese "Oh, maw!" exclaimed 'Mandy, is one of the popular diversions at the fishermen to utilize the electric light as hair'e down my back, ain't it? completely overcome. Then-"you're antipodes. It takes the place among as a bait, and it is said that this never My! I must be a sight! But when you a holler'n' yourself! Say, maw, what's the colonists of the fox chase in the fails to bring together large shoals of old country. The number of animals lish, which swim round the illuminat-

"Won't you git down 'n' come in?" there. 'N' I guess I can holler 'I' I convenient access, and the large area Scientists of Berlin think it will be asked Mrs. Bentley, with cold and un want to, because I've showed 'em! infested render search for the bunnies possible to foretell the weather by means of photographs of the sun far do, Mr. Underwood? My! how you dollar 'n' a half a yard, 'n' two pairs o' The writer, while recently explor- more accurately than by the baromeing the islands, joined in the colonial ter. Circular and elliptic halos indi-

The heat developed by the firing of heavy guns is remarkable. During "You, I heard," and 'Mandy, faintly. among the late offerings in sole shapes the neighborhood is kept denuded of some recent tests at Sandy Hool, N. "Lest tweaty four stops 'n' two knee is the last that turns almost skyward regetation, and supplies for their J., a gun that had been fired seventy. the chase, while another was hot enough to soften lead, indicating a temperature of 600 degrees Fahren-

> Dr. James B. Young, of the Edinburgh (Scotland) Royal Society, han recently been making a chemical and bacteriological examination of the soil of gravejards. He has found that the soil which has been used for burial does not materially differ as regards the organio matter it contains from ordinary soil.

the first and th The largest dramming with his course was no provision made in it for the and fit for market. But their flesh is carries in reserve a spare length of so common in New Zealand that it is chafting made of nickel steel and havhand of sublice resolution almost if the new style of turned-up toos in but little demand for diet. The lag a tensile strength of 90,000) mathemannes on her there, and a cold its adopted, however, the modern most pronounced devotees to animal pounds. This is said to be about all across class and guitter like shoot to has eyes - copeci. Sexually some degree deah soon tire of rabbits as an article twenty-five thousand greater than any

Cold Barus.

in the secidents which have atof Bouth Island would be a desert. | tonded the manipulation of liquid air The inverse method of catching the and other substances in his inboratory enimals is by the use of wire screens. M. Raoul Pictet has distinguished two The enseeme are stretched over the degrees of burns from the intense prairie for miles like the prouge of a cold. In the first the min is redcompens. The barricules extend open dened, turning blue the next day. the the front of a lan, but recede The apot doubles to area on the folpoint in the rear; the narrow lowing days, there is intense tiching, mee puctracts into a lame, and and five or his weeks are usually retoally leads tuto an open pen through quired for healthy. In the more covere burns, there we the account de-The husters currentable the rubbite, gree, the chin is rapedly detached and from strategis possits charge ou long and stubbure suppuration sets who from the dags, reporte from the together different from that of burnes WAR LIET

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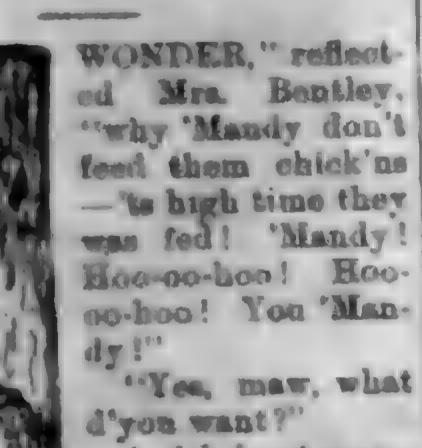
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"I communit legion there in this need, A good the depart to reget ago blanch, I mante bear then so. now he then the a lovely more. Witness opent their western bright and clear, When wenter them flow.

- Cheese the entity autimation present. I'd lay thee gently down to rest. And banton all thy pain. The wains applying will change the shape, And, so a "Life of the Lake,"

process greet whealer informers agentin." -The Academy.



Mra Bentley, "why 'Mandy don't feed them chick'ns - to high time they was fed! 'Mandy Hoe-oo-boo! Hoono-hoo! You 'Man-

Agirlaboutaeven-Living toen years old came

door, and stood luoking at her mother. Mrs. Bentley to her eyes now. was twenty or more steps away, and notes she had to raise her voice to a ing horses on the winter ground, and pale, and her eyes looked as if she had desgreentile, rasping nitch. "What'd' up to the gate dashed Maria Quacken- not alept. want! Why, I want for know why bush and Dick Underwood, laughing -thate what I want! Step around in their faces, as if they had been rid-Letely, now, 'n' don' forget 's Obris'mas

timner tomorrow runt? "I don't care," anid the girl, with sailen emphasis. She come out into the lane, and stood near her mother. slow on him!" fler apron, gathered up in her left band, was full of wheat. With her subt hand she began scattering it on

the bard, ungrasond ground. "Metibo you think 'tie fun ter hov culturen ter cook 'n' work for an and looking rather shy and awkward. ''you're a holler'n' offal!" Air can be frozen at a temperature of the many and shook hands with her through the beaked me 'f f thought you liked be asked me 'f f thought you liked be a Quackoniumb's pure got her a new "I've only changed in looks," he him like you uster, 'n' like he likes were found in the largest numbers. felt, burns, so to speak, with its ex-Quackenbush's parts got her a new 'I've only counged in looks, he you! So, 'f I sin't showed them Early morning would find our horses, cessive cold. Frozen air can be pro-Quackenbushes, missy, I'd like ter guns and dogs ready for the chase. duced in any quantity, but its cost, Has be?" and Mrs. Bentley, to supper."

strinily watching the chickens. " 'N 'to twenty four stops, maw."

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Class on Street.

gether with a hind of grimmeen.

"So," said Mandy, with a night of was looking pale. mandenly, with a very passion of long. look in her eyes, "she'll her ter do all It was not so very long ago that the good night's rest. The activity used that he have i 'd' you think paw'll the work turnight. I'm a-go'n ter turned-up too was in vogue with us, to keep from the clutches of pursuers over het me 'n are o fer Chris'mas?" town."

It hand a them pull to 't' you go'a' ter What you go'a' fur?" A.Il ter formerrow?

I do have; any of 'em's fut dinner termorrow. I'm all out."

The decimation of the animals by though both countries are famed for the gurla has across but need. A ally when the looked at Maria. Thus seems to be one of those neverties the destruction otherwise accom-The lift was the "I've got late ter tell you"-amount in footgear that is more calculated pliebed. If their decrease was left to tives was the tunking that of a lug-" is just piles ter above you. for hevelty than comfort.

"I have promised the cowe," much blee mountly water!" me a mark of compunitors. In wover 'the her bond contemptancely. In Mich Simplify had been a largered a " " To brown "4" gold camel's haircompanies the trace of the trace of the trace of the contract "I here!" also excessmed, in quarter a yard." would trimmed as a such area. Judes ! "Her you paw sold his hange you?" I had you be one go to her at some I had maked Mire. Regulary, with sudden and men and of the the same stand occurred or elections against and evidently 72,000, respectively; but, on the

Mario's terrespondent ber son's late. Good-byel Hope you'll heve A DIRE PEST OF RABBITS. Marin's ter-morrow, a-conin' her good time ter-morrow."

new one's " the mild, looking away. a moment's heutation, she added: at the pale, pretty face and wide, hart "Maria's mew got 'er 'a offul pratty eyes. "I wish you a very happy

"Did abo?" - with a look of interest "What's it like?"

"T's a sort o' brown 'n' gold stripe all. -mamed's hair. "T's offul pretty," added the girl with a kind of bitter re- 'n' do up all the work, 'Mandy," said Inchance.

the mail of contempt.

mound on foolishness! They got just hurry up, too, will I can git off before merous to be handled. The colonists the same for their pertatos as we did you paw gits back! I won't git home aw that if the rabbits did not leave, and they didn't have me bigger crop, to-night; I'll put up at Mis' Huntly's. the people would have to go. They I know. 'N' they ain't sold their hawgayet. It best me where they git their money ter pay for things!"

match, too."

gray ones she got 'n the spring wasn't 'Mandy gladly obeyed. needn't any of 'em think she's go'n ter and crossed the lane to the barn. look better in all her finery than you'll

girl. Her lips quivered, and there was logether, and there was an ominous an undertone of tears in her voice. look in her eyes. Mandy's paw'll Her mother looked at her in mute sym- never git stirred up ter the pitch o'

a little, taking stock of the girl's good buried decent somehow. 'N' then a their disappearance. Killing had as points; 'nor no such hair, 'n' she 'ticin' Dick Underwood down there on' much influence on their numbers don't know how ter do 't up like you the strength o' a new org'n 'n' a new as plasters have on flies in the summer do. I don't suppose he'll take a no- dress!" Her tone was bitter now in time. Fresh arrivals took the places tion to her."

"Who will?" There was a conscious look on the girl's face.

"Dick Underwood." "Who's a-car'n' whether he does 'r not?" exclaimed 'Mandy, with an be trifled with.

"Yes." She shook the last grains flurry of snow. of wheat from her apron. Her face
was flushed, and tears were very close
The ground was white when Mrs.
The animals enjoyed the hospitalities other staple vegetable foods to get the the kitchen of wheat from her apron. Her face

there was a clatter of unevenly gallop- ran out, bareheaded. Sho was still closed their accounts. noisily, and with a great deal of color got there?"

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> miatakable disapproval. "How do you 'N' I've got a dress fur you that cost a unnecessary. have changed! 'Mandy!"

"We're go'n' ter her some music 'n' sing n'," said Maria loftily. "I've got a new org'n fer Chris'mas, 'Mandy."

The eider woman abut her hips to- swells-s loud 'n' a soft. 'T's got a st the toe. The curve begins at the neals are not always handy or easy of high back, 'n' places for lamps 'n' ball, and the too very much resembles tocess.

Sad Gasener "Oh, maw," she added, "No," said Mra Bently, with a hard Shoes Weekly.

A dull grayment lewered upon the red hagers on the gate. There was a foot at rest.

I so got a new dress that'll make your

for what ? . and have transmired at 11 "Hand !" marked Mrs. Boutley, tow-

the test post of the post of t de test faces but do by Mr. Carber would' - abe gave

"Orend night," mid the young man, "You, I grown," said the girl. After with a lingering look through the gate Christmas!"

"Good-night," said 'Mandy, with poor smile that was hardly a smile at

"Now, you go right 'n the house Mra Bentley, taking up a slop pail Mrs. Bentley was swed into silence and walking with quick, resolute bits proceeded the crops were laid for a moment in contemplation of structes. Every step seemed to say, under contributions by their raven-Maria's splender; then the gave a lit-up my mind! You tell Peter ter of their grain, and the fields became the smill of contempt. Well, I don't where them hitch Dock 'n' Charley ter the spring barren squares on the plains. The Quantum bushes git so much money ter wag'n, while I'm dress'n. 'N' you colony we besieged by a pest too nu-Hurry up!"

tions to give more than a passing for individual management. "She's got a pair o' gloves ter thought to her mother's andden reso. Parliament was petitioned to take

"I'll show them Quackenbushes ' look 'n thet peacock blue o' your'n!" | they can walk over my girl!" ahe was "T's 'm old 's the hills," said the saying. Her lips were shut firmly deed. "I'll show 'em!"

front wheel, and took up the reins ments in the process of extermination. soldiers.

As she turned toward the house, nmph into the barn yard. 'Mandy then turned over on their sides and

gloves ter match!"

ler 'f I want to!"

mitigate the evils of such a chaps by of food, and wish a change.

Progress in Ireland.

Statistics just published show that during the past year 60,000 acres of land have been recinimed in Ireland. tive inhead by mensly 10,000. Sheep ryant abandance - New York World.

Is tauting perplant trage." 's we'll be is wis on it during the same."-Puck. toward the wire correspon. The herds quen six months afterward.

VAST SWARMS OF THE RODENTS OVERBUN NEW ZEALAND.

Hunted For Their Fur and Slaugh-They Still Keep on Increasing.

ESCRIBING the rabbit pest the Dry Goods Economist maya: As the increase of rabassembled together to devise relief. Too occupied with her own reflec. Their difficulties were too diversified

"Isan' sakes! Just's if that pair o' away from those solicitous eyes, duce redress. It took cognizance and hits land a land and hits land a la Twenty minutes later Mrs. Bentley sent against the invaders, armed to gage 200 men to look after the aggresthere's one thing mighty sure! They came from the house, dressed for town, the teeth, and ordered to breathe aions and interests of the animals. ously. Canines were engaged and traps killing as business make \$3 and \$4 were employed. Mounted horses were per day skinning the animals. Quite pavorting over the plains achieving rictories.

Although the plains were carpeted with dead and the hills covered with gitt'n 'n org'n; 'n' what's the sense o' lying bunnies no shrinkage among the "Maria Quackenbush ain't got no my keep'n that hundred dollars ter living animals was perceptible. Their such figger 's your'n," she said, after bury myself with? Guess I'll git powers of reappearance were equal to of those leaving by physical exits.

Lead was found too slow to supply deexaggerated affectation of scorn and in- As she passed the kitchen, she looked renient channels to reach the systems in insects. difference that but poorly concealed in, but 'Mandy was not in sight. The of the animals would be down their the deep hurt her mother's words had ominous look deepened on the mother's throats. It was decided to communigiven. "He's welcome to, 'I he wants face. "['Il' show 'em," ahe muttered sate with their vitals through their is an excellent addition to the feed of to! Nobody 'll hender 'im, I guess." again. The wind whistled around the stomachs, and to open up results young, growing animals. "Her you got them chick'ns fed?" corner, and brought with it the first among their bodies by poison. Grain Bentley drove with a flourish of tri- of the colonists for a few minutes; same nutritious result.

"Stop holler'n'," said her mother oits was greatly assisted. Hence the not been produced in Sweden for grimly. "Tis a new org'n fer you - large increase in the exportation of thirty years. old country. The number of animals fish, which swim round the illuminat-"I don't know what 'ts fur, but 'ts brings the range of the sport within ed globe, and are easily caught.

'Mandy came to the gate, blushing "Oh, maw!" gasped 'Mandy, pastime of rabbit hunting, and in- cate violent storms, especially if they dulged in frequent drives after the are dark in tone and of large size. "'N' Dick Underwood told me he animals. The prairies south of the Air can be frozen at a temperature t can't come in to-night we promised know who has! 'N' I guess I can hol- The rabbits are early risers and were \$500 a gallon, is likely to prevent a lar '! I want to!" carely taken by surprise. Daybreak large business. would find them hopping over the The heat developed by the firing of Perhaps the most striking thing in such vast legions that the earth in heavy guns is remarkable. During land in quest of breakfast. They roam "Yes, I heard," said 'Mandy, faintly. among the late offerings in sole shapes the neighborhood is kept denuded of T "Got twenty-four stops 'n' two knee is the last that turns almost akyward regetation, and supplies for their

"I guess it wou't give no better vases. Can't you come over ternight?" the peaked, turned-up front of some They have discovered that it is the most than one with twenty-two," she "No, I guess not," said the girl. centuries ago that had to be chained early animals which "get the worms," The color had left her face, and she to the knee, only that it is not nearly and they are actir by dawn. So acso long, says a writer in Boots and justomed are they to the hunter's caids that many have never enjoyed made with a stiff, unyielding, heavy reduces their flesh and decreases their "Why, maw!" exclaimed 'Mandy, sole-leather bottom. The advocates weight; as a result, many of the ani-Lands died of like anow, don't if? in amazement. "R' you, bonest? of this shape contended then that this male are lean and not in immediate was the proper form for the sole of the lemand for the table. After being "I'm a go'd' ter git some things fer shoe, because the foot assumed this boused and fed for some days after ordinary soil. position in progression. But there espture they are in good condition

mother and hard over the tail terrs, young lady, airily, to Mandy, flick- press downward partially at least. the chase forms a small proportion of the excellence of their steel. most of the hunters the grain farms In the accidents which have at-

are driven into the open jaws of the ambuscade and hurried by tens of thousands down the narrow lane.

The arrivals are not permitted to pause or retreat, and to scatter in they impossible. They are kept in motion until they pass through the gate into tered by Millions by the Farmers, the open pen awaiting their advent. The gate is then closed and the antimals are prisoners of war. To escape of New Zealand, a writer in is not possible, as the wires of the pen burrowing underneath is thereby provented. Acres on acres of dense masses of rabbits are then inclosed by wires. The work of killing the animals is the next and the larger under-

Mallets, clubs and flails are used to put the creatures out of existence, One blow of a cinb or mailet on the skuli of a rabbit generally stretches him on his side. But well-directed Hails descending on the backs of the animals lay out hundreds more. The skinning is the next action. Many of lutions, and eager to get her pale face cognizance of the situation and intro-

The hunters who following rabbit engage in this industry, and it is found more remunerative and certain to parties with small means than the cultivation of crops.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Poisons are sometimes developed in the systems of sick peple.

Aluminum has been substituted for steel in the manufacture of nails and She climbed into the wagon over the Rewards were offered for improve- heel plates for the shoes of German

It is estimated by gardeners that in "Git up," she said, in a tone not to mands. Various schemes were tested. the course of a season a frog or a toad It was discovered that the most con- will devour fifty-seven times its weight

Oil meal has twenty-eight per cent.

Scientific research shows that meats, well soaked with phosphorous was fish, milk and other animal foods cost

Zino is being extracted in Sweden Poison was found more powerful by a new process, after the electrothan all hostile aggressions. It was lytic manner, by which ores hitherto "Oh, maw!" she cried. "What you kept well scattered over the provinces considered worthless are made equal infested, and the dissolution of rab- to the best. Pure metallic zinc has

"Whoa!" cried Maria, with spirit. 'n' 'ts got twenty-eight stops 'n' three sabbit hunting became The well known attraction which a national sport in New Zealand. It light has for fish has induced ingenious

"Won't you git down 'n' come in?" there. 'N' I guess I can holler 'f' I convenient access, and the large area Scientists of Berlin think it will be asked Mrs. Bentley, with cold and un- want to, because I've showed 'em! infested render search for the bunnies possible to forotell the weather by means of photographs of the sun far do, Mr. Underwood? My! how you dollar 'n' a half a yard, 'n' two pairs o' The writer, while recently explor- more accurately than by the baromeing the islands, joined in the colonial ter. Circular and elliptic balos indi-

five times melted solder placed upon the chase, while another was hot enough to soften lead, indicating a temperature of 600 degrees Fahren-

Dr. James B. Young, of the Edinburgh (Scotland) Royal Society, has recently been making a chemical and bacteriological examination of the soil of graveyards. He has found that the soil which has been used for burial does not materially differ as regards the organic matter it contains from

The American Line steamship Paris She bugan drumming with her coarse was no provision made in it for the and fit for market. But their flesh is carries in reserve a spare length of so common in New Zealand that it is shafting made of nickel steel and hav-The wind wheatled a little as it look of sudden resolution-almost If this new etyle of turned-up toes in but little demand for diet. The ing a tensile atrength of 90,000 we are used the contrar of the big stubbernues on her face; and a cold is adopted, however, the modern most pronounced devotees to animal pounds. This is said to be about ara, and pended some stray locks of glitter, like steel, in her eyes—especi- flexible sole will in some degree flesh soon tire of rabbits as an article twenty-five thousand greater than any

Cold Burns,

of South Island would be a desert. tended the manipulation of liquid air The invorite method of catching the and other substances in his laboratory animals is by the use of were suresas. M. Baoul Pictet has distinguished two The ecreens are stretched over the degrees of burns from the intense prairie for miles like the prouge of a cold. In the first the shin is redcompass. The barricades extend open dened, turning blue the next day. like the front of a lan, but recede The apot doubles to area on the foiluto a point in the rear; the narrow lowing days, there in intense itching. inclusure contracts into a lane, and and five or mix weeks are usually tedually leads into an open pen through quired for bealing. In the more contere burne those of the econd de-The hunters surrounds the rabbits, gree, the skin is rapully detached. and from strategic points charge on long and stubborn suppuration seta the bunnies. A liberal supply of in and healing is very alow and algoise from the dogs, reports from the together different from that of barus guns and yells from the horsemen from fire. the one occasion M. Pieproduce a panie among the rabbite; tet, while suffering from a burn due they take to their beels in disastrous to a drop of luquid air, serrously has a decidedly and boldly augustub "The ball gut mashed to a pulp." rout, and in the wild stampeds the sourched the hand. The exprehed glasses, whereas pute Mandy turned "Row did that happen?" "A practi- riders direct their canines with such portion was healed in ten or twelve maket and Mrs. Bontley a lase assumed cal jokes on one of the teams alreped skill that the rabbits are beaded days, whereas the cold burn was still two do stolly.

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Provinced among the best troown is wyers and harmore of North Carollan mands Cot. | the buyer, having left the shop, the whome life hast been mountained by minutes.

Sang in fulling his many to a reporter weren bandwriting of Doctor Johnson himthen the liver symptoms of Gravel were us tolf. court ing the manutree but ware alight. Gradually, because my disease developed, and and the question immediately arose agent is an I would it accomed to guin a stronger footbold day by day until my whom does this letter belong?" missery was complete. For sixteen years I never knew what it was to be free from pain, hant pate me as ordinary man thinks of it, but montung, oxorucintrag, unendurable pala, Toringed from beaut to foot, at times thrown into spanue when it would require the nuite! atrements of four mon to hold me natil I was singulard with stimulants and opiates. not sk, lie or Man't in any one position but the shortest time. Bleep was out of the question union brought about by the strongset stimulants or opiates. Ob, how many many times have I thought of putting an end to that life of suffering. But then my mind would revert to my wife, my children, my bome, and I would restrain my hand with the hope that some other means of escape would be offered. I searched the archives of medicine for relief. Doctors were con-

was the ease. "I kept m my work as long as I could but nature gare way at last and I succumbed to the movitable. My entire perrous system bad been shattered by the eliminate and opinion I had taken, my blood had actually turned to water, my weight had dropped from 178 pounds to 128, and it seemed to everybody that the ead with in sight. could not bear the gentle band of my wife to my limbs with teptal water. I wassimply living from hour to hour. I had made will, actiod my busin as and I waited for the last strand of life to snap.

"It was at this time that a somewhat similar case as my own was brought to my noand, his life had been despatred of as mine had and yet be but been cared. Think what report mated that the work had been accompilebuit by a medicine known as Dr. Willtame Plak Pills for Pale Propio. I myestigutuel the report thereughly and found that It was true to detait. Then I procured some of the same will of the consect by of Dr. Williams' Pink l'itis and began taking to . Cram - it a manner I by Chito ave. I hom and begin to get better. I begin to sleep like a benith ut chi'd, sound, caim and peacetu! My appetite came back and my acrees gure spotted and restored to their normal condition and I telt like a new man. But the grantest blesging was the mental improsument. I began to read and digest, to formulate new place, to take interest in my law practice, watch being to come back to me as agon as my climbe realized that I was again myself. After a lapse of 10 years I then horseback overy day without atigue. "Tant Dr. Williams Pink Pills saved my

life in begond doubt, and I am spreading their praise far and wide." Inquiry about the town of Greenville sub-

Stantiated the above facts of Col. Sugar's case, and that many others are being benefited by Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

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What a Frenchman Believes.

The Frenchmen's belief to their superiurity to the rest of the world in every branch of human activity almost amounts to a desent With the average broachman it is an articio al fatth that if France were thought out, but merely the agety of was one bus civilication mould super solipse. Every art and every acresios in suspensed to take its fout-Chaire ad la France.

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A Literary Inscovery.

Mrs Fields tells in an article in cribner's Maguzina an interesting story of a literary discovery. It reters evidently to her husband, the publisher, who found use day to a second hand shop in London a beauuful Ballantype reprint of "Ras-

Imagine the joy of the enthusias. lense H. Suga, of Greenville, Put Co., a man book paid for and tucked under his who has been on the edge of esercity and arm, to find, as he turned into a quiet street to take a look at his new will have been twenty-two years aince I be purchase, to find bidden between the m resident of this town " said Col. leaves a letter in the well-known

it was almost too much to believe, in the young publisher's mind, "to

At one moment the fortunate possessor would shut up the book and start for home, in the next he rapidly retraced his steps and at last did not pause until he had again reached the door of the small shop where his purchase hud been made.

By this time he had resolved what to do: he would first discover if the seller of the buok knew of the existeace of this treasure, and then they could decide regether upon the right step to take. The bookseller was as. tonished at the sight of the letter, and conressed at once that he could make no claim upon it, as he was ignorant of its existence until that mo-

However, the matter was soon set-Hed to the satisfact on of both partsolied, lithia waters, mineral waters, drugs, les; they decided upon the price such apinten and srimulants of all sorts were tried a letter should bring, and one-half of without avail. Why, I sent clear to the the value was paid to the bookseller, West ladies for medicine and yet the result who had unconsciously allowed such a prize to slip through his tingers

> Lost the Job for Laughing. An industrious little typewriter chatted thusly the other day:

"Lots of people, you know, come and read their manuscripts and books and letters to us, and we copy them in that way.

"It's a good plan if they are good readers, but lots of them hesitate and stutter and stumble and lose the tion. This man had suffered very much as I place, which, of course, uses up our

"A young man came in the other morning with a play that he wanted copied, and nothing would do but of such an agent—hence the great popularity that he must read it.

"He wouldn't even let me look at it! Afraid I'd steal it, I suppose. "Well, restarted in, and it didn't take me long to discover that he

didn't know any more about writing a play 'than a pig does about a holiday, 'as poor Scanlan used to say. "He didn't bring his characters

on; he didn't take 'em off; be didn't do anything that a sane playwright would do. "But when it came to a love scene,

It was so wildly absurd that I grinned. I couldn't help it. "He was up in arms instantly.

".What are you laughing at?" he deman:led. "I tried to say that I wasn't laugh-

ing, and then simply roared. "He ran out in a rage: we lost the job and I almost lost my situation. -New York Recorder.

A Better Scheme.

teregular tress, and all forms of weakness. better scheme would be to buy one come of wantever nature. Dr. Williams Pan derta ers sell, and cross the Styx. be sent lie would arrive at his inevitable destination sooner and more comfortably. - White River Journal.



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Something Missing.

The other night a voung couple, newlo married and evidently fresh from the country, put up at one of the leading hotels, and after being signed to a ruom, went up stuirs. few minutes later the young man came down stairs, and, approaching the clerk, said;

That room is very nice, and all that but there is something missing that should be there."

"What is it?" asked the clerk, sur-"Well," answered the young man,

ing, "to tell the truth, there is no plutocrat. comb and brush there." It was as much as the cierk could do to keep a straight face. "You baven't travelled much?" he inqured.

leaning over the desk and waisper-

"No," answered the man; "this is the first hotel I've ever been in." "Then," said the clark, "the comb

and brush are in the washroom on this floor—for public use, but we do ant supply tooth-brushes."

The young man went away pleased,

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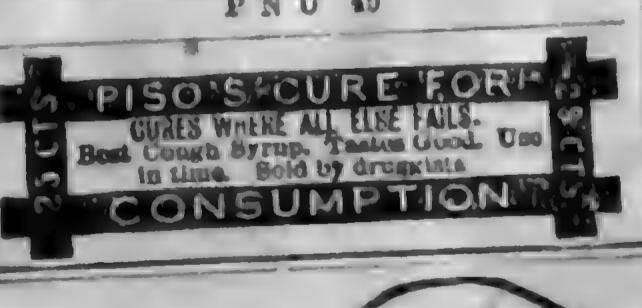
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The shrewdness of the level-headed Corsican is being appreciated by several European statesmen just now .-Boston Globe.

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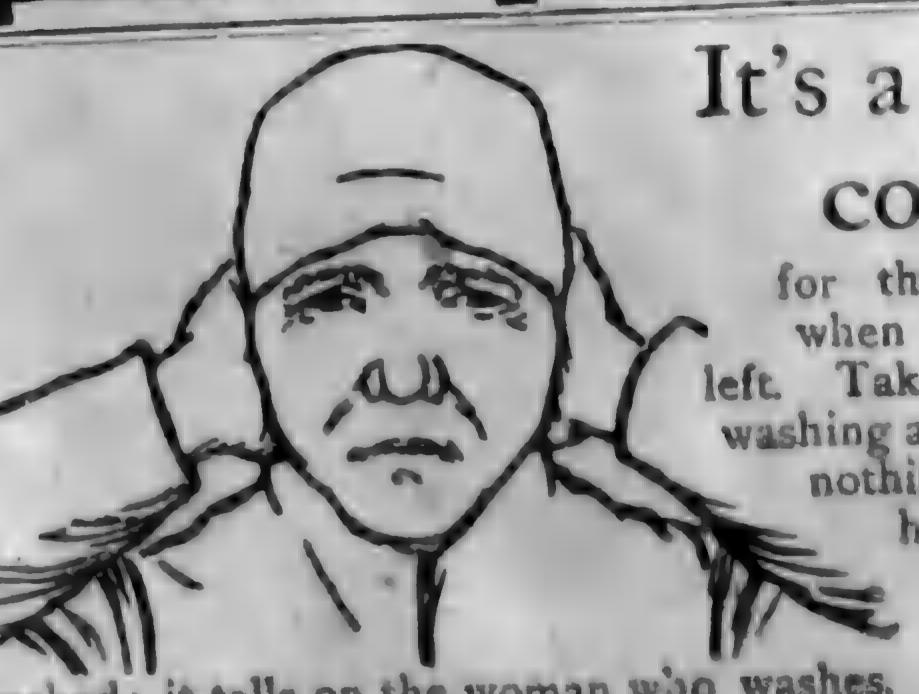
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feer we knye siandered Mr. Cleve. land to the piece of last week ontitled. "Our Dramatic President. been reviled, and we hope he will to mak those who read it to "fergit

bare a state convention on the silver quantion before the national Democratic Convention has time ment year. We might have | Honest dealing has been my success. a composite view of the silver question whey they adjourned.

recommend "Darby." This is explained recently to the Bichmond Dispatch. It seesas that the Darbys were a powerful Scotch family who were conquered by one of the Edwards, king of England. In order to humiliate them, a royal edict was isplied with this decree in the spelling, but when asked how the name was pronounced, always answered "Darby." This seems a very reasonable explanation, and we will "Enroughty and Joan!"

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Hens we as account of the selobsessions of the termstern of Mingo metrigan but papers "Recently the Overholt, of Frankford, at the bred Berk-hire stock, and were bred by people of Lorent county, West Vir. mouth the champing trees, was "Litty May" is a registered animal as proper of a grand lastencer to destroyed by fire hat Friday night is also the sire "Gov. Joe," and these in Tallies were spread in the discovered about two in the morn-regulation Anyone desiring to imthe desired and all trains was an analytic or complete politics, and i can give they could not bim the complete politice, running bim the complete politice, running take in with their wives and chil. may he property. This mill was back many generations. The sow of Main Street and Dusty Ave from the region recently established there for the Lilly May took the lat premium at one, opposite the postoffice. ued their caronena surved in bur- and was diving an extensive busiauthorized of the local The bears been known of promising prior turkeys place more granting and presentities The war to the parties and properties to be an and to the second security

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Sawmill Burned.

The sawmill owned by W. H. of Lyon county, West Vis. mouth of Stamping Creek, was E. J. Wayland, of Virginia. The sow elerate time the pige have the right to be entered for at and all traffic was suspended ing, and though the mill-crew prove his stock of hoge, will do well to west buy like a base had been purpose of shipping lumber by both of the Staunton fairs last fall unthe transfer of the party of the river to the radional, decomposite, way of the river to the radional, decomposite, way of the river to the radional, decomposite, we wanted

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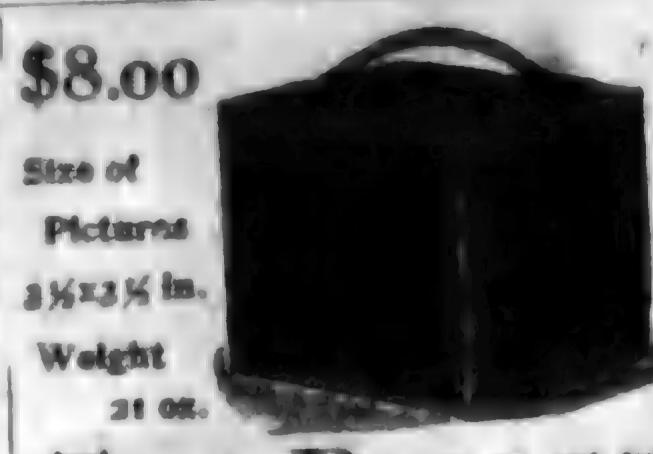
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ter of Hussein. This horse, imported by M. W. Dunham, and owned by the undersigned company, ill stand an early season in Pocahontas, at the following places, commencing about April 2 4h:

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Mrs. Sheets and son and daugh.

Keeping to the woods as he instead of the 4th and 12th of May does it requires a hunter to track does it requires a hunter to track ty, were here attending the funer-ly but the corner of Jarisho forly.

The site is not for from the state of the site is not for from the state of the state is not for from the state of the state is not for from the sta The site is not far from of Greenbrier farmers. He cost only three weeks old.—Tygart's Laughlin House, refused a bed, this year.

Laughlin House, refused a bed, corn on Dr. J. P. Mooman's farm the country of Greenbrier farmers. He cost only three weeks old.—Tygart's leven hundred dollars in New Valley News.

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lington, of Bath Alum, aged 73, not know what to do, and so she of the excellent farm called "New- into the settlement, proceeded harness shop. April 21st, and of Samuel C. Bur- lies down and pensively takes market," situated one mile on the to come on them in Nicholas country by was that pen built to come on them in Nicholas country by was they come, and goes to Pocahontas side of Mingo, (Ran-

got one to the top of the water and whence he emigrated to the Unit is sure to give every attention to mized the picture of the murderer. ing to Frost where he will keep just as he was getting ready to say ed States in 1837, and lived many stock placed under his care, and There is a reward of \$400 for him. hotel. "Howdy do, old boy, bowdy do!" years at the Warm Springs, Va. they will be regularly salted. the fish slipped off the book and He remembers the cold winter of returned to its element.

my, he just returned from an except all home was in driving to Sunset to attend sing-thought it very likely that he wife, a boy; to A. C. Sutton and thought it very likely that he wife, a boy; to A. C. Sutton and thought it very likely that he wife, a boy; to A. C. Sutton and thought it very likely that he wife, a boy; to A. C. Sutton and thought it very likely that he wife, a boy; to A. C. Sutton and thought it very likely that he wife, a boy; to A. C. Sutton and thought it very likely that he wife, a boy; to A. C. Sutton and the county.

better county, caught a rattlemake place. The practicability of the bicycle on our mountain roads was sition. Miss Lillie fell near the sition. Miss Lillie fell near the carefully with a gun before saying out yet. be would pet Last winter he de-very well illustrated last week by place of collision, but Miss Elva anything to him

Spring Creek, Greenbrier County, worked his way over the most in- ed on. All three, however, were peach trees were all killed last morning the 29th inst. Some par-Las a very valuable and desirable tricate roads. He once made the checked by Mr. Lanty Herold and winter by the continued cold and ties were on their way to Hunters. larm of one thousand acres. On trip from Point Pleasant to Clifton son, Winston. After a brief delay freezing weather, of three thousand white oak Forge, a distance of 297 miles, in the whole party went to Sunset Dr. J. H. Weymouth passed the residence of one worthy towns. trees over twenty inches in diame- one week, having worked the terri- and had their singing. test and of supersus quality. Every tory on his route. auto can be utilized for grain, Tim Aberu, the man from

Major William McClung, and Green by a uncert prominent a generation alnes, resided the farm now ewned by Mr. A. M. McLaughlin. He began life in from Baltimore.
the furest, built a round-pole cab. in, restigue of which are yet to be in town. menanone to have been eighteen the upper end of the country.

Mr. W. M. Wysong and family old boy, in Clay County, a year or in the Bible, that containes all the by northern feet. Within a few rods. are yet in place, showing the diby sixteen feet. Within a few rolls have removed to Ronceverte from so ago, and, thinking that he had letters of the alphabet except one, money on his person, shot him and what one is not there?

Academy.

Academy.

Miss Dora Brownlee has been dead. He was arrested, but a gang dead at one is not there?

Miss Dora Brownlee has been dead. Married Mr. Wm Cutlin to humired and ninety thousand dol-lio school at this place for the next large. He killed an old man in large. He killed an old man in

A stark of millinery is being of our town to a gentleman whose in town this week. in this week in the ricems over veins run blue with the blood of R. M. Beard, of Academy, spent Mrs. Wm. T. Beard, of will Point, ing, accompanied by his brother.

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Was visiting friends in town on He has been much feared by the work ing, accompanied by her grand-benefit week. West Virginian menday, accompanied by her grand-benefit week. West Virginian menday menday menday were menday accompanied by her grand-benefit week. West Virginian menday Mr. H. A. Feager's auction.

Mr. H. A. Feager's auction of the Jericho neighborhood. This stumped the native, who did not relish this orthodox way of sattling disputes. A treaty thing seemed to be self.

Mr. Sheets and son and daugh.

York. Mr. Andrew McLaughlin Mr. Henry Sharp, on Douth- and camped in the Laden Bottom. This is a poor year to sell flour Seventy or more families from has in possession one of the French and's Creek, whose son, Albert One begged breakfast of S. L. in this part of the county, owing and a more families from has in possession one of the French and's Creek, whose son, Albert One begged breakfast of S. L. in this part of the county, owing Logan MaDowell, and Wyoming Coach colts, not a year old, that is Sharp, lives at Marlinton, is sufferweare, mainly on lands bought of Shropshire ewe nursing three relatives to sympathize with him on William's River, there was a sold at \$1.00, flour as high as \$8.50, From the Bath News we learn the old woman that lived in a shoe Richard C. Hales has recently This covered all tracks, and he not Trimble who will are for the day of of the deaths of J. Marshall Sit- this motherly sheep at times does purchased, from A. D. Bruce, half expecting the fugitives to come barrage show

Mr. Wm. C. Hall, late of Ed. the ice was the Thames, and when Sunday afternoon, april 21st as Handshaw is a man of about 35 route for Beverly monday.

Wm. C. Hall, late of Ed. the ice was the Thames, and when Misses Lillie and Elva Friel were herse roces came off on the same Misses Lillie and Elva Friel were

The farmers are pushing their work, and are preparing to raise through the winter, which he did, but when he tried to wake the spring, he discover.

The farmers are pushing their was seriously hurt.

The farmers are pushing their was holding the reins and was thrown two or three rods. Fortunately neither was seriously hurt.

The farmers are pushing to raise anything to him.

We are having fine growing better times.

The horse was disengaged by the shock and rushed on furiously, the shock and rushed on furiously, the 27th which greatly revived the 27th Chas. School, a drummer, was in and while Messrs. William Grose the 27th which greatly revived Rev. C. M. Fultz and wife, are and while Messra. William Grose of to Rockingham (his native every thing. We have good hopes off to Rockingham (his native and M. A. Friel were occupied in every thing. Thorn is county) on a bridal tour. and M. A. Friel were occupied in of a plentiful fruit year. There is county) on a bridal tour.

There was considerable relieving the young ladies, their of a plentiful fruit year. There was considerable relieving the young ladies, their of a plentiful fruit year. Mr. Washington Livessy, on He has often crossed the State, and horses also took fright and follow- a very heavy apple bloom. The horses also took fright and follow- a very heavy apple bloom. The horses also took fright and follow-

Dummore.

The Alern, the man from Cork, who has been in Mariinton the last six months, left last week. The identified himself very closely with the pleasure-loving element, and the last six months left last week. He identified himself very closely with the pleasure-loving element, but the first sunding soot at a sough and denough the first sunding soot at a sough and denough the pleasure-loving element, the pleasure-lo The and putted him on the back and West's home from the hospital at Rose Bulle will Mr. Jacob Grant is with us; he knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and inches were recovered except a knocked off a horse by a limb, and

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. H. Moore, of Academy, made this town a short visit last week.

Cam. Herold, of Covington, is

ty, were here attending the funeral to the down. Steele was close on all of her daughter and their sister, and being sure that liam's River, and l

were well known to the people of -Mr. Aaron Law lives at the fine fix, and the pasturage of firstthis county.

A party of four, fished all day

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Mr. Law is a native of England, this summer, for cattle, should apply immediately to Mr. Habes, who ply immediately to Mr. Habes, w

the prevailing impression is the chalk cliffs from which the prevailing impression is the prevailing impression is the prevailing impression is the prevailing impression is the chalk cliffs from which the prevailing impression is the chalk cliffs from which the prevailing impression is the chalk cliffs from which the chalk cliffs from which the prevailing impression is the chalk cliffs from which the chalk cliffs from the

Dunmore.

On the Trail.

L. R. Steele, from Clay County, was in this town tracking an es, to-day (Monday). shaw, who was here on Easter last week. Sunday. Handshaw is accused of Prof. John McLaughlin, of Maremployed as a teacher of the pub- of toughs opened the jail for him, some repares done to their storelarge. He killed an old man in The Board of education, of Among the professional men was visiting friends and relatives by neither murder did he get any session on the 4th of May at 1 broken into three stores. He lives Sandy Burner, of Traveler's Re-

brave looking fellow and says that from the effects of drinking lye.

my, he just returned from an or specific and Elva Friel were years of age, and the detective. Born:—To S. B. Hannah and years of age, and the detective. Born:—To S. B. Hannah and years of age, and the detective.

Bank. The Dr. entertained the man, P. M. Harper, and Mr. J. O. young folks very pleasantly with Harper came out in a very excited

Green Bank.

A filme shower last Setunday with Miss Maud Youger has returned caped prisoner, one Ward Hand- Crawford Hull was in one

two cold-blooded murders, and al- linton, was in town last Saturday, P. Golden is absent on a trip to most every other crime in the cal- Will some reader of the Trans emdar. He waylaid a sixteen year tell the book and chapter and verse

Braxton in order to rob him, but Green Bank District will meet in

in the mountains nearly the whole pose, was in our town last Friday

he has "been after him for five Capt. C. B. Swecker, of Dun-

The farmers are pushing their

manner, and he had in each hand

Rev. Fults will preach at Mt. day or two since, her home shied at the "Fortifications" and caused Olov. Hughes is still in town.

Zion first Sunday in May at 10 a.m. her to drop her purse. All the Mr. Jacob Grant is with us; he blaster Roy Bambrick was

Sandary out to all the rounds.

was sometiment of the second second second second women to got out

Represe has boutsled to commence prices distring the past ten years, and Colonel Named the invigato hing, is afraid that the emprais will amon full about of the drawayd.

chartelide have laid by \$2,000,000,there are there have and once entimated of thous wealth by the year 1965 to

1 will as outsenators for the over \$25,000, mend the total leases in failtens of of medican will, the New York Warld estithe entermeanment of the present domunicipal of value.

A file Toronic man be more being treatad by two Chienge physicians for lytions werests the Atlanta Comstitution. the how an unpontrolishe manie for the down? Or, if she did not, would foliantsoud, and his physicians will soon | she grow old, as other women did, or perform at opened to a on him for the postposes of affecting a cure. The remult will be awaited with auxious in- girl, people said. At twenty-eight it torest

In Furke, accompling to a recent enumestations, there are more tailore, upbundancers, becaused makens, but been, adsmeather and men of letters then in any how to enjoy herself; that she loved the most only and carriage proprietors, | health, her ability to reliah the flavor engiacosa, printere, booksellere and bus the much street partors. Berlin the largest municer of beer drinkere Phoremes agusto in flowers cellers, most histop contains the most bear billion

As interesting New England enston to that mentioned by Harper's Weekly" to erabled about that accombolders of free to Bassan tran any point on that being rather proud of the fact, she be said; "I am tired." email to attend the amount stockboldthe bad de- joyously, delighted to think that she show there stack certificates instead of veloped the habit, when a child, of had diverted him. trackeds, and they have all the week to giving an expressive and decidedly | He leaned his head on his hand and gred houses in. He it has pens that in stockethers weak people from westopen Manager State Book to Book to du their shapping, and crowd the ho-A consular concension by other resistands to other titates would tend to proposition amall ballings of railroad

The black ladyburd of Australia, a week was catroduced into California tour years ago to exterminate the black conte and like orchard puramites, has and batted the reputation, annuances the New Fork Punt. To these peaks (Il has proved so releasions an enemy that to come parts of the State, notebig Saule Berlinse County, coursely any mount late remains but the austemane of the bady trued. Trees which, sen years ago, were covered with the repolition of the coale, which, is fact, personally consumate up the value of the most, burnever, the mering in spraying mayould be sayould from \$35500 to surroundings, and his car amused by "How do I know?" she replied, that she has not suffered? How do head on the unadorned lingers, and the content to the property of the content to the property of the content to the coming of the moissile berneif his reason did because the content of the co

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- R. A. Wesker, in Independent.



was a butkerfly. the flitted from flower to flower in herown dainty fashion, absorbing what sweet and pleasure who could from ing the blossom acide word abe

had deprived it of what had been the best it contained. She was a butterfly that pleased the eye and ornamented the landscape, but one that caused the passer-by to chake his bead and such what the end would be. Cloudd she go on in that way forever? Would life always yield her honey, unmixed with gull? Would she ever become serieus, less selfab, less flipmant? Would she ever marry and setforever remain distractingly young and irresponsible sa she was now?

Ma'monelle was no longer a young me time that a woman should long since have been at the head of a house, the mother of a growing brood. But Ma'moiselle shook her head and said that she really wouldn't care for it that she was just beginning to find out walter of the world. London has ber freedom, her liberty, her good of all things, too much to exchange

them for an uncertainty. The unkind ones said that the real send dealers successful benders. Bros- chason was that she loved all men too selle in ouleterated as the city where the much to marry one; that she was a because manuber of boys smoke. Naplan dingraceful little flirt, and that they pitical the man who really did win her. And they could not forgive her the fact that, in spite of her frivolity and general undesirableness in their ever, there were a number of men who were andoubtedly willing, and even anzious, to accept the position of husband to Ma'moiselle, and be led by her the

dence that they predicted. It was Josiah Dalrymple who christened her "Ma'moiselle." She bad some French blood in her; and Agure in fancy dress, that might have of which she was prodigal.

worth having would not come easily. the rings glisten and seem to say, when you first began." His life was carnest, his purpose un- Cheer up; there is light and life in fineling, his amusements few. me, and I brighten immediately." Ma'moissile was among the latter. How long have I known you, When he had a particularly try- Ma'moisaile?" Dalrymple asked, as he hape it is all true, what you have said. ing day, downtown, it rested him to leaned forward and took the cup she Perhaps I am what you think. But face, covering the hot cheeks. Mrs. Condest's attractive home. The "Eleven years," she replied. "What do you know of her inner versly, but with reprosch in his tones. drawing room was always light and an age! Don't tell me you remember life and motives? Simply what you Still there was no reply, but the ing assisted by Ma moinule, whom "But I do," he replied, smiling a to tell you. Because she does was erying. The next time that he Mra Condert never opposed; and he little in his slow way. "I remember not wear her heart on her sleeve, or said "Ma'moiselle," it was from his sould generally have a little chat with perfectly. Eleven years. He surrender it to some man, are you kness beside her, where he gently Ma manuelle bereett. It was sure not supped the ten and seemed to be think. justified in thinking that she is with. took the little palms from her face, to be a drain on his intellect, while lug. "And how many lovers have you out one? How do you know that she and looked into her eyes with the the answermetional twitter, although pushing the footstool away somewhat you know that her frivolous life is not kinsed them reverently. among of \$10,000 and after the old acquaintance remember, of course," he cald: "but I Dalrymple gazed at her, aghast. Her it was not a diamond. - Muney's making agreed the block and the trembling, and for Magazine.

she langhed, and flushed a little as

of lemon with the tonga

know that I hate the stuff, take hot lemonade when I have a

Ma'moiseile scored one word in her waxed more amiable herself. She moved her chair back a little and faced him. Putting two small feet, in ridiculously pointed, high beeled slippers, on a low footstool in front of her, she let her head rest on the back of her chair and her hands drop, in a resigned fashion, into her lap.

"What in it, Josiah?" she asked, looking at him in a quizzical wayshe always called him Josiah when she looking at her seriously. 'You have world he was a ruined man, everything wanted to tease him-"what is troubling your soul now?"

"I thinking of young Waterbury," he said, quite seriously, "I am sorry for him."

She turned her head a little uneasily. "For being so foolish?" she asked,

gazing up at the ceiling. "No," he replied; 'be couldn't prevent that. But you might have done wo. Why did you not tell him that he brutally frank." was foolish at the beginning of the winter? Why did you let him play about with you and seeing you day after day, becoming wrapped up in

you, only to be told in the end that

he was foolish'?" "Because, my deaf Josiah"-with unusual sweetness-"you can't tell a man not to fall in love with you, before you are sure that he is going to do it; and after that-well"-with one teeth-"it's generally too late."

Then, changing to a more plaintive

key, she said: conversations. And don't stand lean- ing for ever since you began." ing there, looking down at me as if "The end is," he said, that this felt conscious and constrained, yet vain-fond to distraction of attention, agree with you. I am quite hopeless. Now sit down''--as he smiled a little

what shoulders! I could almost adore Dalrymple dropped wearily into the chair near her. "I think that I will have some tea,

did her best to accentuate it. It was . "What? Change your mind weakhandly an affectation, for her tastes ly, like any woman?" she exclaimed

foreign little shrug to her shoulders. watched her fingers fluttering about She could speak the language, too. it among the tea things. They were being the one study to which she had white, with the pinkest of nails, and paid any acrious attention, and she fairly glittered with rings. He thought spoke. loved to chatter it. Dalrymple said she wore too many rings. He had

the sail and young Waterbury country bound you. They were always hanging quivering out. He bush one also founding country; France is Fa

couldn't help it. You good women glad that Mrs. Condert had come in "Nothing, O father confessor, ex. never are to blame for anything. You just when she did, before he had had coupt to tall him how foolish he was never drive a man to drink or to folly time to take back those cruel, truth-Ten?" the naked questioningly, turn. and ruin. It is always his fault if he ful things. It had been the hardest ing to the cups on the low table he does any of these things through love task of his life, but he was glad that side her, and picking up a thin shee of you. You never take a young boy he had had the strength to say them. and let him grow to care for you, It had settled one thing in his mind, "No, thanks," he said shortly; "you to make you his ideal, to fairly She cared for some one else. She had only worship you, only to be laughed suffered-she, who never seemed to at in the end. You never start him in have a care or a serious thought. It life with false and bitter ideas of wo- was some one whom perhaps she had men because one has disappointed known in her early youth-some one him. You irreproschable women never whem she had sent away and regretted : amail mind. It was 'grumpy," so she break men's hearts or wreck their some one whom she had found out lives. It is always their own fault, too late that she loved. alogue and yet are crimes."

the criminala?"

been born with a charm-a power to -save bonor-gone. please-I don't know what it is, but I have watched it work destruction for gin again. This he preferred to uneleven years. You are not the pret- dertake in another city. He settled tiest woman I know, Ma'moiselle, nor his affairs as best he could, and preyet the most intellectual, but you are pared to leave town. He had some the most fascinating, and-"

"It was fitting that you should admin- decided where to locate and again beister that sugar pill after being so gin the battle of life.

still more frank," he continued; seen her since that day when, he now the devoted knight to you, going "and perhaps I do not choose my felt, he had presumed-when he had words happily. But I felt sick at touched upon a wound where he supheart when I saw that boy at the door; posed there was nothing but callousand knew so well what had happened. ness. Where is he now, and what do you She came down in a clinging gown suppose he will do to-night?"

> is," she said gently. "He will get couch. She said that she had not been over it."

a smile that showed her even white it. They all do, in time. But the nerves. And she played with a little getting over it, ma'moiselle; you gold smelling bottle, holding it ocdon't know what that means. Arre- casionally to her nostrila. It was one proachable women never do."

woman is generally caught in her own | could not tell why. I know that I'm frivolous, I know I'm snares. She at last finds out that at- "I am going away, Ma'moiselle," he to love and to suffer."

"You mean-?" Ma'moiselle said, what I said last time." - "and be pleasant, and let's drop leaning forward in her chair, her "Yes," she replied, smiling; "I unthat tiresome boy. Isu't he hand lightly clasped, the color and derstand. It was quite tragic, wasn't some, though? What a nose, and brightness gone from her face.

one to whom she does not in the least to know what you are doing." thing in the world—that is all."

her shoulders he could not have stung pidly at her hands as they played her more. She rose quickly and went with the vinaigrette, wondering what to the window, standing with her made them look so different. They bands still closely clasped in front of were as white as ever, the nails were her, looking out at the placed passers as carefully manicured, but—they did by. It was some time before she not seem like the hands of Ma'mois-

"I am trying to think whether I He had it at last. The fingers did had once seen in the Paris Salon; a one ornament in the way of jewelry or not," she said at last. "You have seen her without rings before. gone farther than you have ever gone 'Your hands look strange, Ma'moiswas simply catalogued 'Portrait of a she had once said, holding her palms morbid curiosity to be present at my you, you know—where are they?"

ber, and his heart smote him, she but drooped guiltily. looked so frail and childish. "Per- "Ma'moiselle," he said sternly. observe, and what she is pleased pillows shook, and he knew that she is without one? How do you know lashes all wet. Then he dropped his

has brother, now married and bring know. When I first knew you, you the first time he new that her eyes afternoon, accountly department, dauglers even them. The first that I any emotion save almost childish joy foreign sountry has chosen the own

157-who had it worse instant the portieres leading from the the land of the our, but she prefere to sudden- hall were parted, as Mrs. Conduct be called Ji Fen, the land of the ris They my," he entered the room. Dalrymple dropped ing our .- Detroit Free Free.

hands and drawn a chair up mear to help it? I could not make myself drew a tong, deep breath, and almost "No," he replied; "of course you had had with Ma'moiselle. He was

you say. There are some sins, A few days later the worst that he Ma'moiselle," he said, speaking very had dreaded for his business came slowly, "that are not down in the dec- upon him. Every day chronicled fresh failures, and in one of the "And by all this you mean," she crashes he was the enterprise that he said quite lightly, "that I am one of had given years to building up, totter and fall like a house of cards; the "I mean that you are one of the ir- money he had toiled to amass melt bereproachable women," he answered, fore his eyes. In the opinion of the

There was nothing to do but to bemoney, left him by his mother, and he "Thank you," she interrupted drily. intended to travel a little before he

He postponed his good-by to Ma'-"I am afraid that I feel like being moiselle until the last. He had not

of palest heliotrope, and nestled back "It is not as serious as you think it among the cushions at one end of the feeling well; that she certainly must "Yes," he agreed; "he will get over be getting old, for she was developing of her airs, she told him; she never "Go on," she said, coldly. "The had been known to faint in her life, you know how I dislike disagreeable end, Josiah, is what I have been hop- but simply liked the smell of it. Then

ter all she, too, has a poor thing said at last, looking away from her, called a heart that is not as lifeless as "and I could not bear to go without can't argue with me. I assure you I she thought it. She learns what it is apologizing—without telling you how

"I mean that she at last meets some | mother and me? We shall be anxious

appeal; some one on whom all of her It was plain that she did not wish wiles are lost; some one who does to talk of that last conversation, and not care for her. She inspires polite, he became more uneasy than ever. He indifference, the most maddening had wanted to say so much about his repentance, but felt that he had been If he had brought a lash down on cut off. He sat and gazed quite atu-

shall take the trouble to answer you not wear a ring; and he had never

served as a model for "Folly," but "I could not live without them," before, and I have let you. I had a elle," he said. "Your rings -part of Young Lady;" and ever afterwards be out with the ten jeweled digits ex. own dissection. I am glad to know A wave of color rose, dyeing her bad called Elise Coudert "Ma'moi- tended in front of her and gazing at what you really think of me. But I throat and face. It filled him with them fondly. 'They are a moral hate such conversations! I hate such amazement. He sprang to his feet, a Dalsymple was about as little like a support to me, really, just as good scenes! I am not given to making sudden thought seizing him. Thrustbutterfly as she was like a grab. It elethes are, you know. Perhaps you long speeches, and, as you told me, I ing his hand deep into his pocket, he had fallon to his lot to be one of the don't understand that, either, but am not clever. But whatever my drew out a draft, signed by the cashtollers of the world, and though still that's because you're not a woman. I faults are, saying unpleasant things is ier of a well-known bank, but sent a young man he had won a place and love my rings, and really don't be- not among them. Flattery may be to him anonymously. He had not same for himself by his own untiring lieve I could exist without them. part of my wiles, but at least it never had time to trace it, and did not inafforts. He was serious by nature and They mean so much to me. I love hurts. I feel," she said, turning to- tend to use it, but believed that some apright through principle. He be- them for the fire they contain, for the ward him and passing her hand business friend, wishing to help him, lieved theroughly in the gospel of sparkle that they give out. If I feel wearily over her forehead-"I feel had sent it. He gazed now with horbard work, and knew that success downcast, I move my hands about, and at least ten years older than I did ror from the slip of paper to the little, She leaned a little on a table near into the eyes that no longer met his,

The small hands went up to the

"Ma'moiselle," he repeated less se-

Picturesque Names.

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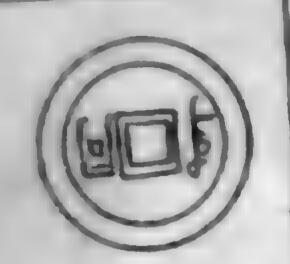


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1796; Laster of Research, 1821; Proventing Abandance, 1851; United Government, 1862 and Latter ween and elways Bright Beginning, 1875.—New York

A Girl Pilot.

illieur, Cal. a twenty-year-old lam, to the top, but they did not do so. wishing to earn her own living, and After the restoration of peace it was haring a fondness for the sea, has been not supposed that anybody but West qualifying hereelf as a pilot for ocean Pointers would stand much chance of vessels entering San Diego Harbor. risio, to high command. With the In a few months, says the New York army on a peace footing, promotion Times, she expects to pass the exam would take its regular course and ination required by the State Board of officers would have little or no chance Pilot Commissioners and receive her to distinguish themselves in active certificate an a tirat claus pilot. Miss cervice. Polhemus is the only woman in the But here is an officer whose greatest country, so old sea captains say, who success have been achieved since the now attempts to guide great ships into war, and who did not receive the bonea bartur. Of course, until she re- fit of the severe military training with curves a pilot's certificate, Miss Pol- which the United States Government hemin gaides the vessels under the prepares its officers for the army. eve of a veteran prior, who stands be- People occasionally hear about the the full simply to comply with the through the regular course at the generous to a fault) - "Waitah, bring A cord is attached to the bell with a cord is attached to the bell with shell for two "-Harlem Life.



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MAJOR-GENERAL NELSON A. MILES. The New Commander of the Department of the East, with headquarters at Governor's Island, New York.

General Netson A. Miles.

General Nelson A. Milca is remarkable for three things, says the New prevention of accidental poisoning is York World. He has had extraordi- shown herewith, and it appears to pary success as an Indian fighter. He very effectively answer the purpose took command at Chicago during for which it is intended. the ratirond riots of last summer and It consists, as will be seen by the summarily suppressed the "Debs re- accompanying illustration, of a bell so thing about him, in the minds of claimed, the bottle cannot be taken you with riches, will smile with you military men, is that he should have up, much less the cork removed, with- at poverty-if she takes the notion.risen to high command in the army out producing a tinkle, just loud Puck. as at present constituted without being a graduate of West Point.

When he took command of the Military Department of the East, with headquarters on Gavernor's Island, he entered upon the duties of an office which has nearly always been filled by graduates of this noted militury school. All of the Generals on both sides who rose to supreme distinction during the Civil War were graduates of West Point. Then was Miss Flizabeth Polhemus, of San the time for volunteer soldiers to rise

rates and therefore of handling a ship, believed to be thrown in the way of which it is tied to the neck of the bot-

force of character, and if he had grad- approval of it to the patentee, have cated from West Point instead of go. publicly recommended its use. ing into the service as a volunteer soldier he would perhaps be no higher

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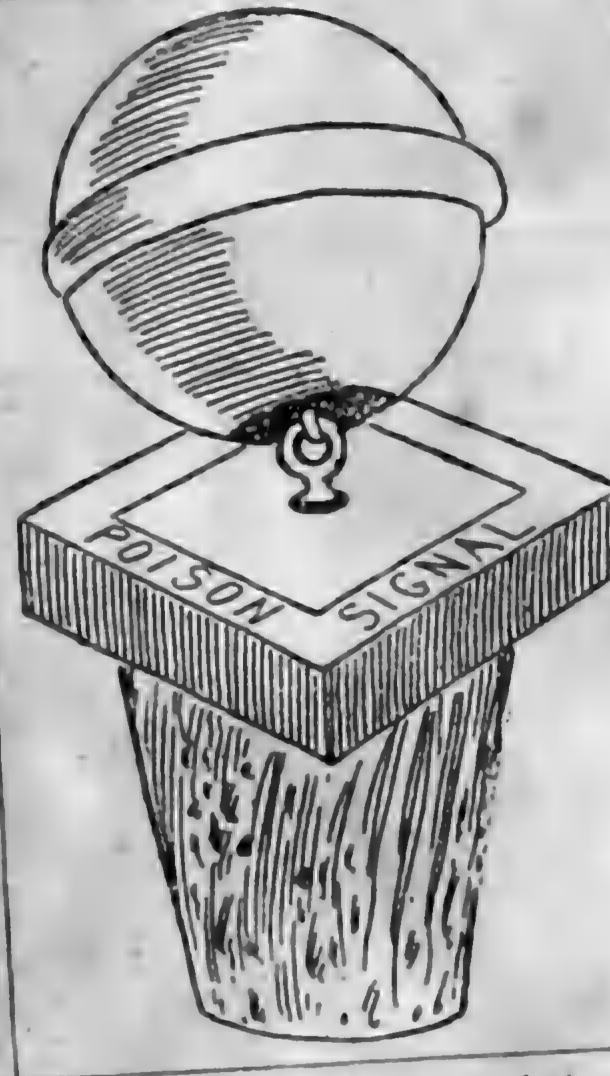
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A Poison Signal.

A novel and simple device for the



however, is a matter of form, as in- control the army. There is supposed enough to warn the nurse, but not e arabre companies demand a certified to be a prejudice in army circles loud enough to disturb the patient.

But the career of General Miles does this safeguard. It has been submit- tists."—Chicago Record. not show this to be so. With many ted, we are informed, to most of the There's heads and heads and heads and of the qualities of a great commander | coroners in the country, and many of he has ruen to the top by natural them, besides expressing the fullest

A Remarkable Woman.

It will be nine years now before | Countess Tolstoi, wife of the great battle?" John-"Notee know. Maybee General Miles will be placed upon the Russian reformer, is a remarkable bigee rain makes bad runnee."-New retired list. Within the next year be woman, who received a diploma from York Weekly. the army, with headquarters in Wash. seventeen, was married when she was yourself to young Dr. Pills. He hasn't eighteen, and her husband twenty any patients." That's just the point. meven the exalted position held by years older, and is now, after thirty.



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THE MODERN GAME

Row they jam 'em, How they ram 'em, How they slam 'em, In the football game?

How they squirm with Ghoulish joy. When they've killed Some bright young boy! How they rear and How they laugh When they've crushed Some youth in half, In the football game!

How they mangle, How they strangle, Bow they wrangle, In the football game!

How sweetly soft Their joyous tones, Mingled with the Awful ground! Listen to their Happy cries When they're knocked Out some one's eres. In the football game! -Harold McGrath, in Truth,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Keep off the grass--Lawn mowers. A theorist is a man with perfect confidence in his imagination.

The competition of vanity has done much to swell many a fund for char-

It is the first step that costs; and sometimes it costs so much that wo

can't afford to take a second. A gallant youth-a pretty miss-

A trolley car that's dark-Would it be right to say that this Was an electric spark? -New York Herald.

The same woman who laughed at "I'll tell you a tale that is positively

hair raising." "For Jupiter's cake, tell it to Jobson; he's bald headed!" -Judge. Some men show remarkably good

taste in their selection of ties until they put their necks into the matrimonial halter.—Statesman. "Virtue lends dignity to a man,

but wickedness sometimes lends dollars," said a cynic who had never dared to tell a lie."-Pack. Bacon-"It's not difficult, nows.

days, to get men to do your bidding." Egbert-"No; I've often noticed the dummies about an auction room."

Can a woman a socrat keep? There is one suce, I'll engage, As the years upon her creep-'Tis the secret of her age.

The man who never knows when he is beaten would be perfectly happy if he could get rid of the suspicion that other people may be better posted.-Puok.

Miss Hasbeen--"I'm very tired after the party last night." Little Ethel -"Yes, you must be. Sister says you held the wall up the whole evening." -Brooklyn Life.

She-"I like this place immensely since they have had the new French

the West Pointers are by many thought Those who know how many lives the next room a somnambulist?" Landto keep the good things among them- are lost yearly through accidental lady-"Gracious goodness, no; for poisoning will appreciate the value of generations back they've all been Bap-

Some needs are made to carry brains,

And some just carry hats. -Spare Moments. Patron (to laundryman) -- "John, how did it happen that the Japanese killed so many Chinamen in the last

will have become the senior officer of the Moscow University at the age of the Moscow University at the age of alive; I'm his only source of moome."

-Harper's Bazar. "Every tree can be distinguished by ite bark," said Twynn. "I deny that," replied Triplett "Name oue that cannot." "I maintain that a singletree connot be distinguished by its

bark."- Detroit Free Press. "And what kind of a chin has she?" she asked, as he paused in the middle of an attempt at description of her features. "A morable one," said be, alter a moment's sober thought. And then be beaved a deep and pensive sigh -Somerville Journal

The poet was in a brown study, and his wife was sewing over by the window. "A penny for your thoughte, Algerbou, 'she said, looking up at him. "That's just it, my dear," he replied. "A penny is about all I can get for them, and that's what worries me. -- Detroit Free French

High Price for a Ball.

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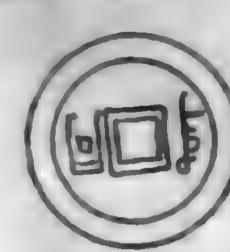
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were of the nominal value of 5, 10, 20, 58. 100, 200, 800, 400, 500 and 1000 cash. They were not well received by the people and very few were issued of the values above 100 cash.

A new tunne of coins, struck with dies-not cast, as heretofore-has recently appeared. This includes a cash of very much improved appearance, and silver pieces of from five cents to dollar size.

The names of the Nien Hao, or pe-Mandate, 1616; Heavenly Intelligence, 1627; Emineut Virtue, 1686; Compliant Government, 1644; Peaceful Luster, 1662; Agreeable Rectitude,





(Chinese). Reverse, name of the mint at Tu-t'ung, in Shanse Province de Chinese, and the same in Manchu. Ti

A Girl Pilot.

Diego, Cal., a twenty-year-old lass, to the top, but they did not do so. wishing to earn her own living, and After the restoration of peace it was baving a foudness for the sea, has been not supposed that anybody but West qualifying herself as a pilot for ocean Pointers would stand much chance of vessels entering San Diego Harbor. risit, to high command. With the In a few months, says the New York army on a peace footing, promotion Times, she expects to pass the exam would take its regular course and ination required by the State Board of officers would have little or no chance Pilot Commissioners and receive her to distinguish themselves in active certificate as a first class pilot. Miss service. Polhemus is the only woman in the But here is an officer whose greatest country, so old ses captains say, who success have been achieved since the war, and who did not receive the benea tripling wang or reads again. C. In- a harbor. Of course, until she re- fit of the severe military training with int a tiant of money at that time. Europeo coives a pilot's certificate, Miss Pol- which the United States Government hemus guides the vessels under the prepares its officers for the army. eye of a veteran pilot, who stands be- People occasionally hear about the The cash was all cast, the moulds surance companies demand a certified to be a prejudice in army circles loud enough to disturb the patient. being made to hold two rows of owner. pilot, and the old pilot accompanies against any man who has not gone of the derivative of owner. with a bollow running through the girl simply to comply with the through the regular course at the bollow running through the girl simply to comply with the through the regular course at the bollow running through the girl simply to comply with the through the regular course at the bollow running through the girl simply to comply with the regular course at the bollow running through the girl simply to comply with the regular course at the bollow running through the girl simply to comply with the regular course at the bollow running through the girl simply to comply with the regular course at the bollow running through the girl simply to comply with the regular course at the bollow running through the regular course at the bollow running through the girl simply to comply with the regular course at the bollow running through the regular course at the bollow running through the regular course at the regular course at the bollow running through the regular course at the regular c generous to a fault) - "Waitah, bring generous to a fault) - "Waitah,



EUZABETH FOLHENTE.

and of the reefs, aboals, currents and air-ourrents of San Diego Harbor, that the old priote who have instructed bar to this difficult work soldom have a word to say in criticiam of hor manbut been necessary to change one of above the average height, well pro-

draught of a vessel and four cents per memory is remarkably retentive of ton Athree thousand-toughtp, draw-19220. The pilote have a lookout sta- mome apt illustration to fit the subject then on Point Lome, and, unless a under discussion. His most marked remail to expected during the night, intellectual characteristics doubtless their true to the true or becomes one lie in their are his common sense and his absothe self-relinate." wally whom a correct to aughted. It is french Males was married in 1868 to Min Mary Sherman, of Cleveland,

Ho was bought for an Irish breader.

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MAJOR-GENERAL NELSON A. MILES. the Manchu dynasty, are: Heavenly The New Commander of the Department of the East, with headquarters at

General Nelson A. Miles.

General Nelson A. Miles is remarknary success as an Indian fighter. He very effectively answer the purpose took command at Chicago during for which it is intended. risen to high command in the army out producing a tinkle, just loud Puck. at present constituted without

being a graduate of West Point. When he took command of the Military Department of the East, with headquarters on Governor's Island, he entered upon the duties of an office which has nearly always been filled by graduates of this noted military school. All of the Generals on both sides who rose to supreme distinotion during the Civil War were graduates of West Point. Then was Miss Elizabeth Polhemus, of San the time for volunteer soldiers to rise

force of character, and if he had grad- approval of it to the patentee, have uated from West Point instead of go- publicly recommended its use. ing into the service as a volunteer soldier he would perhaps be no higher

seven the exulted position held by years older, and is now, after thirty-Grant, Shorman and Sheridan as one years of married life, the mother Commander of the Army of the Daited States.

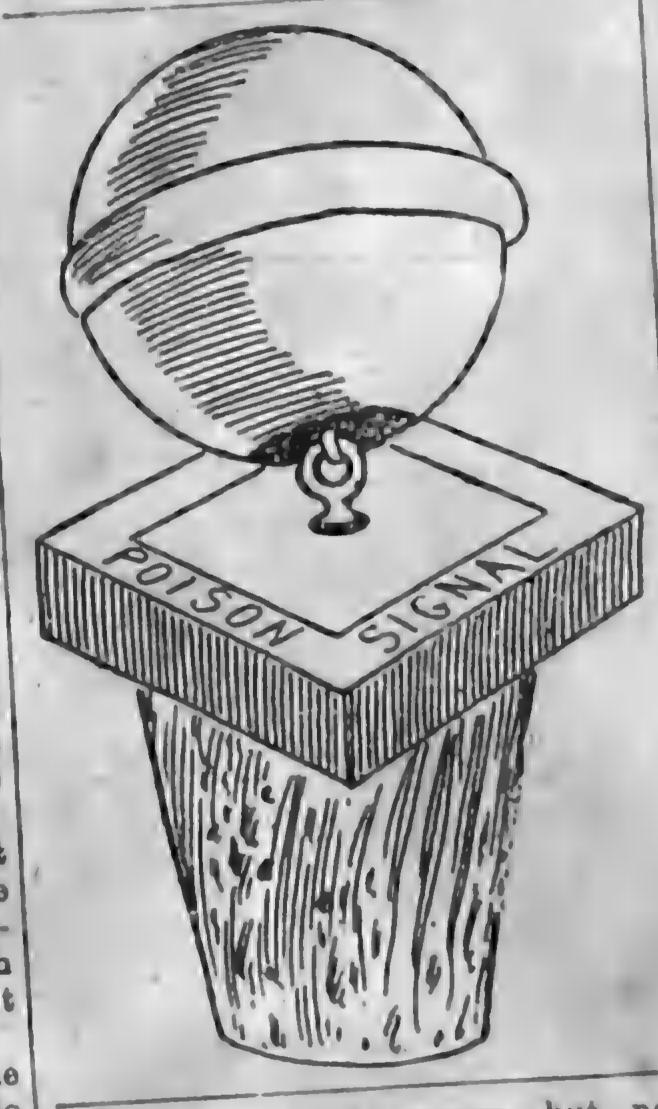
A companion in arms writing of Gezeral Miles says:

"General Miles is in stature slightly her orders when bringing a ship into portroped, broad-chested, deep-lunged When Mass l'olhemus gets her pilot's | tences are ciear-cut and pertinent. He certificate her fees for bringing in a bas the faculty of being able to say the will be 35 per foot on the right thing in the right way. His

A Poison Signal.

A novel and simple device for the able for three things, says the New prevention of accidental poisoning is York World. He has had extraordi- shown herewith, and it appears to

the railroad riots of last summer and It consists, as will be seen by the summarily suppressed the "Debs re- accompanying illustration, of a bell so thing about him, in the minds of claimed, the bottle cannot be taken you with riches, will smile with you



to keep the good things among them- are lost yearly through accidental lady-"Gracious goodness, no; for But the career of General Miles does this safeguard. It has been submit- tists."—Chicago Record. not show this to be so. With many ted, we are informed, to most of the There's heads and heads and heads and of the qualities of a great commander | coroners in the country, and many of he has risen to the top by natural them, besides expressing the fullest

A Remarkable Woman.

General Miles will be placed upon the Russian reformer, is a remarkable bigeo rain makes bad runnee."—New retired list. Within the next year he woman, who received a diploma from York Weekly. will have become the senior officer of the Moscow University at the age of the army, with headquarters in Wash- seventeen, was married when she was ington, occupying at the age of fifty- eighteen, and her husband twenty



before the 8-se Canal became avail- year oil french Ambassadors receive potent aid in his literary labors. Unand recopies her husband's manu-price over paid for a bull of the breed.

THE MODERN GAME

How they jam 'em, How they ram 'em, How they siam 'em. In the football game!

How they equirm with Ghoulish joy, When they've killed Some bright young boy! How they roar and How they laugh When thoy've erushed Some youth in half, In the football game!

How they mangle, How they strangle, How they wrangle, In the football game!

How sweetly soft Their joyous tones, Mingled with the Awful gronus! Listen to their Happy cries When they're knocked Out some one's eves, In the football game! -Harold McGrath, in Truth,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Keep off the grass--Lawn mowers. A theorist is a man with perfect confidence in his imagination.

The competition of vanity has done much to swell many a fund for char-

It is the first step that costs; and sometimes it costs me much that we

can't afford to take a second. A gallant youth-a pretty miss-A trolley car that's dark-

Would it be right to say that this Was an electric spark? -New York Herald. The same woman who laughed at

military men, is that he should have up, much less the cork removed, with- at poverty-if she takes the notion.-"I'll tell you a tale that is positively bair raising." "For Jupiter's sake,

tell it to Jobson; he's bald headed!" -Judge. Some men show remarkably good tacte in their selection of ties until they put their necks into the matri-

monial halter. - Statesman. "Virtue lends dignity to a man, but wickedness sometimes lends dollars," said a cynic who had never

dared to tell . lie."-Pack. Bacon-"It's not difficult, nowadays, to get men to do your bidding." Egbert-"No; I've often noticed the

dummies about an auction room." Can a woman a secret keep? There is one suen. I'll engage, As the years upon her creep-'Tis the secret of her age

The man who never knows when he is besten would be perfectly happy if he could get rid of the suspicion that other people may be better posted.-Pusk.

Miss Hasbeen-"I'm very tired after the party last night." Little Ethel -"Yes, you must be. Sister says you held the wall up the whole evening."

-Brooklyn Life. She-"I like this place immensely

Those who know how many lives the next room a semnambulist?" Land-

Some needs are made to carry brains, And some just earry hats.

Petron (to laundryman) -- "John, how did it happen that the Japanese killed so many Chinamen in the last It will be nine years now before Countess Tolstoi, wife of the great battle?" John-"Notee know. Maybee

"I don't see how you dare trust yourself to young Dr. Pills. He hasn't any patients." "That's just the point He strains every nerve to keep me alive; I'm his only source of moome. -Harper's Bazar.

"Every tree can be distinguished by ite bark," said Twynn. "I deny that," replied Tripiett. "Name one that caunut." "I maintain that a mingletree cannot be distinguished by its bark."-Detroit Free Press.

"Aud what kind of a chin has she?" she saked, as he paused in the middle of an attempt at description of her features. "A movable one," said he, after a moment's sober thought. And then he heaved a deep and pensive sigh. -Somerville Journal.

The poet was in a brown study, and bis wile was sowing over by the window. "A penny for your thoughts, Algernon, she said, looking up as him. "That's just it, my dear," be replied. "A penny to about all I can get for them, and that's what worries me."- Detroit Free Press.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Marlioton, W. Va., April 23, 1895,

D. W. Sharp

S. L. Rarlow, et ale. in the town of Marlinton, West 1895, to take, state, and report to Court at its next term the following matters, riz:

1st-An account of all lions upon to whom such amounts are due

lands owned by the defendant, Silus L. Barlow, together with the fee simple and rental value thereof.

3d-Any other matter deemed pertipent by myself or required by any parby in interest.

Given under my hand this 23d day of April, 1895.

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

NOTICE TO LIEN-HOLDERS. To all persons bolding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of Silas

ty, made in a cause therein pend. against the said Silus L. Barlow, day of April, 1895. which are hens on his real estate or day of April, 1895. any part of it, for adjudication to me at my office in the town of Mar. a264 linton, in said county, on or before

the 29th day of May, 1895. Given under my hand this 23d day of April, 1895.

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

Commissioner's Notice. At a Circuit Court continued and

beld for the county of Pocahontas, at the court-house thereof, on Thursday, April 4th, 1895. State of West Virginia

One hundred acres

Fifteen acres In the matter of forseited lands. missioner of School Lands of this county, the above cause of the State a19. of West Virginia vs. One Hundred Acres and Fifteen Acres is referred to N. C. McNeil, one of the Commissioners of this Court, who shall

tracts set forth in the bill as waste V. Cackley's e cecutor against Jas. ten cents for his eggs!" and unappropriated lands, are real T. Rose ly waste and unappropriated.

and all other things required to be the court house door of Pocahontas being miserable and snappish?" reported under chapter 105 of the County, at public auction, to the ginia, 1893.

place of taking said account.

A copy. Teste: J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. claimants of any part or parcel of suit and expenses of sale, and the that on the 20th day of May, 1895, with approved personal security inary surgery (limited) I will treat at my office in the town of Marlin for the deferred payments, bearing the following diseases in Pseahoutas ad April, 1865. N. C. MCKEIL, Commissioner

Motion to Transposes

para on my land in any may by hand month will be ut blanteraville on ting, pabled, tearing down fonces or the 25th of April, and remain 3 not to pass through my place with by graning or salting atomic on the days; branch or to leave the layer pionotale lund belonging to the St. Clover Liek, May Sib 3 days. Call horses or to trespose on my lund Leareston Combines, aging adjegus farti sag mare tone for any other war, and that all THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY AND STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Marlinton, W. Vu., Apr 23, 1895.) Andrew C. Wooddell's adm'r.

Andrew C. Wooddell's heirs, et als.

priorities, and to whom due.

A. O. Wooddell.

Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

cahontas, made in a cause therein tion or a corner." pending, to subject the real estate. To the above the Norfolk Landof the said Audrew O. Wooddell to mark adds this comment:the payment of his debts, you are bereby required to present your supply and demand, will produce claims against the estate of the said Andrew O. Wooddell, for adja the same effect in any of the dication to W. A. Bratton, Commis. world's commodities—even labor, sioner, at his office in the said office which is one of the most imporon or before the 1st day of Jane, tant. Men are getting too suspi-

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Commissioner's Sale.

take, state, and report to court the following matters of account, viz: rendered on the second day of April will ruin this country yet—they lat—Whether or not the two 1895, in the chancery cause of Jas.

the exact location of said tracts, 18th day of June, 1895, in front of boiler things required to be But before proceeding to take and proceedings in above cause whenever I darn want to!"—Inand state and report he shall pub mentioned. This land is situated dianapolis Journal. lish in the Poca-Hontas Times, a upon the waters of Stamping Creek newspaper published in this countaljoining the lands of AD Grimes' tr, and post at the front door of the estate, the lands formerly owned by court bouse for four consecutive Charles Stewart, and others, is very weeks, a notice of the time and fertile and well watered and has upon it a comfortable dwelling and necessary outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE:-- NUMBEROUT The plaintiff and all nuknown cash in hand to pay the costs of

Commissioner as required by law J. H. PATTERSON,

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All use best by notified and to tree. I BETIET. Dr. J. U. Wes-

the the blutway of the we are the fall extent of the law. will well to take the right men a think.

Why Beef is High.

The financial editor of the New York Sun gives the following reasons for the increased price of boof :-

"The sudden rise in the price of PURSUANT to a decree of the beef has been made the occasion of Circuit Court of Pocahontas Coun. a senseless outery against a supty, rendered in the above styled ty, rendered in the above styled posed conspiracy of Chicago wholecause on the 2d day of April, 1895, cause on the 2d day of April, 1895, sale dealers, who are charged with in said decree, proceed at my office in the town of the large number of people, it would county, on the first day of June, prices of commodities are govern-Virginia, on the 20th day of May, county, on the unit report the ed by demand and supply, and following matters of account, towit: cannot be permanently fixed by 1st. - A statement of the accounts legislation, or by combinations, or of Levi Gay as Administrator of in any other arbitrary manner. There was, indeed, a time when L. Barlow, with their respective 2d:-An account of debts due from the law attempted to regulate not amounts and priorities, showing Andrew C. Wooddell at the time only bread and provisions, but also of his death, with their amounts, wages, and constant appeals are still made to the law-making pow-2d-A statement showing all the 3d.-A settlement of the partner er to counteract the effects of inship accounts of Andrew O. creasing consumption or diminish-Wooddell and W. A. Shearer, ing production. In the case of who were partners in running beef it needs no profound wisdom and operating a steam sawmill at to discern that for several years the the time of the death of the said market for it has been enlarging, while the supply has not kept pace 4th.—A statement showing wheth- with it. The high wages carned by er A. C. Wooddell was insolvent workingmen both here and abroad, at the time he executed the trust have enabled them to add beef to deeds to S. B. Moore and Lloyd their daily diet in much larger are filed as parts of the bill in because of the opening of the vast hibits "E" and "H" respectively. cattle ranches on our Western 5th.—A statement showing what plains and the invention of freezwill be a reasonable fee to allow ing machines, by which both fresh plaintiff's attorney for prosecut- beef and fresh mutton can be brought from distant countries at a Circuit Court of Poculiontas Coun. 6th.—Any other matter deemed small cost, this increased consumppertinent or required by any tion did not, at first, increase the price. The imports of fresh beef And if for any reason the said re- into Great Britain have now for isfaction of the liens thereon, you port shall not be completed on said several years averaged 200,000,000 are hereby required to present all day, the same shall be continued pounds annually, and of mutton claims held by you and each of you from day to day until completed. and lamb between 3,000,000 and country alone Great Britain took W. A. BRATTON, last year cattle, fresh beef, and canned beef to the value of \$55,-000,000. With this enormous consumption abroad, added to that of our own country, it is easy to see To the Creditors of Andrew C. how a very small decrease in the supply might lead, as it has finally In pursuance of a decree of the led, to a rise in price, without re-Circuit Court of the County of Po. sorting to the fiction of a combina-

Now the same law—that of cious of each other. Whenever Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk the price of eggs goes up nowadeys On motion of B. M. Yeager, Com. of the said Court, this 15th day of the consuming people begin to April, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, look at one another and frown, as if to say, "What made you do that, you miserable monopolist? When the price goes down, the egg farmer howls and says, "Now, you see PURSUANT to a decree of the that; Grover Cloveland and the 2d-It waste and anappropriated sioner will proceed to sell on the and soft are by What is the nead

"And now," said the barber who code of West Virginia, 1891. as highest bidder, the truct of land had inherited a fortune, "and now mended by the Acts of West Vir conveyed by James V. Oackley to I can get onions in the morning

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degree, at which time and place.

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Judge of Chernit Court. A.N. Campbell.

There is no possibility of inferring to the Railroad.

A Shorter and More Direct Way recruits for this profession should ness. He asked permission to keep the ratio between good and evil in the fail of Gauley, the terminus of the railcort County Court. J U Patterson.

The ratio between good and evil in the daily life of a certain gum bag in his lap white there is much in the daily life of a certain gum bag in his lap white there is much in the daily life of a certain gum bag in his lap white there is much in the daily life of a on the stand. Inquiry led to the Gauley, the terminus of the raillawyer to make it the very list revelation that this receptacle was road which was coming to Marlin. Arbonast. papers. A man may live until he ton? The proposed route has been profession to which a woman full of deadly wespons. On being should aspire.

C. E. Reard, is ninety, mind his own affairs everyed, but, as ter as we know, should aspire. A. Parlow. ery day, tell the truth, live a clean even this distance has not been made to him except a few lines in station near the terminus, and say duction of Paul Jones, the "Drummer the column of deaths, the only no- that it is by no means an unusual- Poet:" luntices A. C. L. Gatewood, Split tice taken of his existence by the ly hard day's walk. As the way Yes, I have loved thee, how well and Circus, Buntersville: Wm. L. Brown, papers being the notice taken of lies through the woods the thought Thumse Brutter Lotelle, Academy; him when his existence ceases. naturally suggests itself that with Another man, half as old, nothing might be built which would give to show for his life, dies a violent Marlinton much better railroad fadeath under suspicious circum- cilities than the town and county Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in stances, and his case occupies from has at present. The advantage of devotion County Court convenes on the first a column to a full page in all the would give us our daily paper in Tuesday in January, March, October, papers of the town. A large pro- twenty-four hours justead of forty- When once love's bark be wrecked on portion of readers will exclaim, eight hours, as at present, would what a wicked city that must be! be an inestimable benefit. One or two readers will modestly At present there is but a bridle venture a different opinion, and path, which is almost impassable, observe, this must be an exception which a horse can be taken, and to the general tone of events in this follows the river. The river I've poured my heart's best blood upon very good. that city, or the papers would not from the "Dam" to Gray's Camps make so much of it. The stock of forms a regular horse-shoe curve the Cours of Appends of the State of the exceptional, not the ordinary, derstand it, is the proposed rail- I would not sorrow could I but respect or treated better in my life. as now mainly carried on in the road route. cities. If every man but one in However, the woodsmen say fifty millions were born with two that a road of very practicable heads, it would be the man with grade could be made up Sugar I've gathered up my heart's proud one head that would have the have been reliably informed that porminent place in the curiosity Contractor Gray broposes to make And forth into the world I bend my department of the illustrated jour- a road up the Black Mountain if nals. The forty-nine millions nine this county will make a four-mile hundred and ninety-nine thousand extension up Sugar Creek, it being I ask no vengeance from the avenging same by them, but I don't stand nine hundred and ninety and nine county road now running to the would be passed over as too com- "Dam." mon-place for interesting reading.

the blossom of the wild service es, and it is to be easily undertree is among the first signs of the stood why he should like to open coming spring. This year it made tas to Camden-on-the-Gauley so no sign until the apple trees were that supplies may be furnished putting forth, and they are now him. It would mean a magnifibrier and Pocahoutas counties. Prompt blooming simultaneously. The cent market for the country prolateness of the season is evidenced duce of our farmers, and be of could fortell a doom no darker by the forest timber, and in all excont grass we are wonderfully behind hand this year.

A Delicate Subject.

to many how the majority of the mountainous section west of us. boys of this town can be so idle all A road has been built for many day. They lounge and loaf around called "the Pike," but it comes to the stores, blinking their eyes in an end very suddenly for a turnthe sunshine, with a perpetually pike. A fair road has been built When friend and flatterer alike forsake tired look on their faces. It seems from the railroad to the camps, as unnatural that anybody out of jail there are about three hundred men should be so doless. It has been employed on Gray's contract alone. explained that it is on account of Thus the way not traversed by a their activity after nightfall. As wagon road is from the "Dam" to they are up to some idiotic pro- the county" to build a road on the tired the nest day. Thus this tir- reason to believe but what the ed tasts churched up two miles of route up Sugar Creek could be mountain side one night lately cheaply opened unless we are la- Who decus thee too pitakal for hatred. as thrilling as any verse in the lanto "seronde" a newly married boring under a misapprehension. couple. This climb required as) much exection as a day's work this year, and if it proves to be I very night a lot of ingenuity and practicable, some action by citietremeth is expended, and it is a pity that it should be so, for a few posted to utilize this long neglect- of killings on account of the Hat- The McCoys did not come on that pours of a boy's life in either only ed "way-out" of the county. the same of the contract of the Parists and the land any other time. He has then just has decided that a woman cannot a hog, have been very lew. It is tice of doing it at any time. You taken charge of the work of man, be admitted to the practice of law rapidly dying out, and unless some one they are as tired of the thing This has bearing of the young black, now growing as the Hattickle, and don't want to be not be the complete of the young black, now growing pro-ipitate any trouble. These are the first of the first of the complete of the young black, now growing pro-ipitate any trouble. These are the first of the first of the first pro-ipitate any trouble. These are the first of the first pro-ipitate any trouble the first pro-ipitate any trouble. These remained to the factor of the against the alament in his departments except the properate, of this State a tremambus regular to many at the Charget They hit

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proper attention a county road I would not feed thy vanity by telling straightforward. He described

and which is the only way by seventeen miles. This, as we un-

Creek, over Black Mountain. We a continuation of the practicable

It is said that confinactor Gray has a million dollar you in logging In this section, as a usual thing, on William's River and its branchup a thoroughfare from Pocahon. When thou with worn out grace and great advantage to him and his sub-contractors, who can only obthe railroad and at city prices.

It seems almost incredible that so little should be known as re-It has been a source of wonder gards distance and extent of the some as the night has fully set in "Gray's Camp." It would "break I would have strown thine earthly path creding, running around and get seventeen miles of bridle path ting in a condition to be good and along the river, but we have no The matter will be investigated

zens or County Court may be ex-

Office Develop of Tecaloular Dia, Parkewast, in a recent in- IN DARKEST WEST VIRGINIA. she will have to seek a field of la- ber company to the plaintiff's

Lines to a Flirt.

fondly Thou, cold and heartless, shall never How bitterly the tears of manhood

er more.

life's dark waters There comes no second to that selfsame shore.

For I have wasted love's celestial in-Upon thy shrine, that idol wrought

And now I turn in bathing scorn have wakened from my charmed

dreaming For I now despise thee where once I

did adore." shattered fragments, not retain:

foot-steps Never I trust to see thy face again. Cold heart and shallow brain, go

free! go free! I do not ask thee in thy joyous hours

For unbidden comes the day of retribu- and treated me like a lord. The sun thou hatest will o'er thee surely shine,

faded beauty And, if the spirit of the ancient Sibyl

My lips and soul to prophecy should Than that which shall be thine, be-

reft of love. tain supplies from the towns along | And when the rose bue from thy cheek has faded,

The gloss departed from thy golden And when thy fondest flatterer, the mirror,

left thee, art wholly free,

thee.

Remember, for I have loved thee truly, foud. And would have loved thee till life's closing hour.

with roses,

the flowers. And now I bid thee take this last con-From one whose heart from all save morn is free,

I shall forget; but you will remem-

"Devil" Anse Hatfleld.

For several years may the reports field McCoy vendetts, which start side of the river while I was there, Tur Supreme Court of Vinginia ed from the disputed ownership of and I don't think they make a pracwere and that he had it by his symbol. The law class of this took her being capable of such muc- heat quarter he an entire will. trees correct the large of the part had a large member who is the new trees and the barrent for and the man manufacture the sales of a series of the sales of the sa while a graduate of this school is A present brown to be all the last to down as good land to There are against of direct water established for quality to proceed in thing larger C'II to allowed to enter many water and then you can got In the formula that the first of the State Charles As our law tenter than I have been a compared to the first about the contractions and the state of the state o is prominally the course as in Vir. page. A paint was called to which is made in a manual toward and of gibbs for gradual, in and one of the deciman of the land by a land beauth \$1500 and

ger to bystanders, in case any shooting took place, a native replied that there was not, as all you had to do was to stand still, for the Hatfields never missed what they shot at. 'The old man's testimony in this case was very clear and the way in which the meadow had been used, and no cross examina-That woman wins but once and nev- least. At length the defendant's counsel decided to ask him, if from what he knew of the case, if he thought the plaintiff was entitled to recoverer damages. He replied very promptly that he thought not, and mave his reasons, which were

> The following sketche is taken from the Charleston Gazette.

"They are just the best people I Among the first I met was old 'Devil' Anse. He introduced himself to me saying, This is old Devil Anse you've heard so much That heart thou'st broken, but couldst about, but if you will come to our bome you will find that we will treat you right. When people do the square thing by me, I do the took him at his word and went to see him. The old fellow is very To blight thy galety with thoughts of well off, owning a large lot of timber; he is well fixed at home, too,

"Cap, Bob, and Jim Hatfield all live near here, and Cap was the best friend I had. They all go armed, carrying Winchesters, and Would sell thy very soul for love like they keep their eyes open, too, let me tell you, but I never saw them do anything that was unlawful. Tom Hatfield was shot through the stomach some time in February and is just recovering from the wound. It is not thought that any of the McCoys did the shooting, although who did it, is unknown. In fact, there can be no question of it, the feud is dying out; at least, it is not nearly so bitter as it had to be. Bids thee confess thou art no longer Any of them will talk to you about years to William's River. It is And when the brightest dreams have it. if you approach them right. They all say they are sorry for what And thou to muse upon the world has happened and hope it is over for ever. They want to be peaceful, and I for one, don't think you Then is my hour; thou wilt remember will ever hear any more blood curdling reports of this famous

"Cap." Hatfield has written a poom relating to the causes which led up to the famous vendetta sworn Mine, all the thorns, so hadst thou all by the family, the circumstances surrounding it, and the exploits of the family. As a literary gem it may not be a suscess, though it really isu't back, but it as probably

"The Hattich is as I saw them, are peneralth, law abiding citizens, good friends to their friends, and

A Contract that have been been to be a state of the plant of was a second to the land the factors of any first the way, and and the what the fair will be promptioned "The suit was to see the great the or of the grain to a w "FRUE SMADOW -- BUN,"

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the changle trust cover the preschipe. They manned banks the end . And the earth others out the brighter When the water with to deep

Topic the clearest light And often treme tremes o own darkness Common the very strongth of right.

We count stand in the descent shadow

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We must live through the dreary winter If we wrould value the enring And the world exact be sold end allest Between time robbins sing.

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And out of our loss the gain.

-Agom L. Prail.

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Willoughby Vane. away the breakfast any tden who the answer: Mr. Addayly's house,

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came afternoon, and in due course a second answer arrived.

running to and from the postoffice, Vane?" Willoughby bowed.

dining-room. "Confound it!" he would some knowing what answer to make, our times my to himself. "How very bero bowed again. crab the mother is! Depend upon all!" IL Willoughby, that poor child is Here poor Willoughby blushed up duce you to my write and daughter." earthing but happy at home with to the roots of his hair. those two old fogues. Indeed, her "You see, I know all about it. You foolish as he bowed to the two ladies. given went to his feelings, he would the poor girl, and, although you have chantress looking more bewitchingly put on his bat and walk to the post- never exchanged three words togethe radiant than ever, his vis-a-vis being office, or shut himself in his room and er, you are already engaged to be mar- the tall, thue, angular woman in black compose another note to his "Dearest | ried. Mighty expeditions, upon my that he had frequently noticed from

At length, three weeks having flown | me for laughing, but the idea is somerapidly away in this manner, he received a letter one morning from the young lady, which ran as follows:

"TO W. Y. denne in this manner. I think it is now time for you to throw off your incorpito, and reveal your true name and position to one to whom you are not totally indifferent Belleve me that nothing inspires love like mutual confidence. Prove to me that I have not been improduct to accwering your letture by at case informing me who you are, It to with no feeling of bile curiosity that I ask thin, but simply for our mutual satisfaction. Yours, etc.,

To which Willoughby replied by return of post:

"Dearwot Eva ('f you will perm't me to call you such? meliave you not for weers past observed a young man, with his hair brushed back, anxious y watching you from the windowsif the opposite house? And alsimplified notice of him. I trust that his features are not aftogether repulsive to you. I am that individual.

Charmed by the graceful mag o of thineeye, Day after day I wares and dream and eigh; ever Watch thee, down n of thee, sigh for thee

Fair mar of Albany-may I addemine own? to quota-with some alterations-the noble the window for the a favor to ask you. Whenever you see me merralng. "Jane." | ent, best my mother should observe it. In a ting the housemaid. then, adien! Adien, my adorable one, adien who was clearing My eyes are ever on you. Your owe, "WILLOUGHBY VANE."

things, "have you To which epistle came the following

"Dear Sir-Tou explanation is perfectly satisfactory. I may also add, your l-atures are not at all repulsive to

the soul she tel" ejsoulated Willough-

the next morning, "I wish you would mente?" If in public companies, I do something to improve your mind, should be sorry to give two years' and not waste your time looking out purchase for the lot." of the window all day as you have "In the new four per cents." lately dome. Come and read the As- "Good! I think I may say very nothing else to do."

theian, and for three mortal hours she smiling for the first time. Mr. Williams to Vanco was a bank- kept him at thus delightful took; at "Hang it, sir, not at all!" returned the monks owned the the life of the stage. Gradually the town to make the captain. 'If anyone asked me for property on which the town now work became irksome after that, and and thereasy good broking conded in escaping to his own room, mystemper, I should my, Hasty, sir; stands. the last the Dutch lost the vessel lurable.

"Shourant Eng- I am over over at the emeterate of your unter communication. If, Willoughby, timidly. reputation to you, may I hope that you will

Buch came the roply the next morn-

" A LLLOS GERES."

sorty as rout for ber as I to a new. I long for MIR.

In this delightful manner the days | "Think, Captain! I am certain of a big 'putty blower." Lee ou- heleyou days, too, for Wil- 14 " boughts, and executated by the interlesses o acreacts trought the following may, as sure as my mame's Choker actly forty yours before to a day and auce at New Orleans to George Pres-2000 1 10 W 10 - 2 2 2 3 .

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Captain-who, glass in eye, was bus daughter at once." And so matters went on, a constant fly engaged in secutinizing an engravinterchange of letters being kept up ing of the battle of Gettysburg. Willoughby did as he was told. They for a fortnight, during which time "Your servant, sir." Have I the crossed the street together, and the Mr. Willoughby Vane spent his days pleasure of addressing Mr. Willoughby Captain opened his door with a latch

writing letters and watching his fair 'Then, sir, of course you know the neighbor from the window of the business that has brought me here." Terribly pervous, and scarcely

provoking the dear girl is! She never 'Come, come, sir; don't be afraid will look this way. I do wish I could to speak out! My daughter has made

word! Ha! ha! Pray excuse over the way. what comical, Ha! ha! ha!"

As the Captain appeared to be in a ter!" very good humor, Willoughby's courage began to rise.

her father, and have a right to do young people together, and he'll soon the end of her childhood. what you please. But I sincerely find his tongue then, I'll wager," said trust that you have no objections to the Captain, addressing the younger

"I? None! Believe me, I shall be delighted to see my Eva comfortably settled. But, harkye, sir. Business is business. I am a plain, blunt man; and fifteen years' sojourn with one's regiment on the plains doesn't help to polish one. First of all, what are your prospects?"

And the Captain drew a notobook out of his pocket and proceeded to examine our hero as if he was in a court of justice.

"You are an only son, I believe?"

"I am." "Good!" And down went the note in the pocketbook.

"Your age?" "Twenty-eight next birthday." "Twenty-eight! Good Is your

constitution healthy?" "I believe so. I have had the mesales, whooping cough and mumps." "Disorders peculiar to infancy. Good." And the Captain scribbled

SWEY STRID. "Are you engaged in any business or profession?"

"None." "Then how on earth do you live?" "On my private income, Captain." "Then all I can say is you're an un-"Bless her! What a delightful lit- commonly lucky fellow to be able to subsist on that. I only wish I could.

What is your income?" And he went out, ordered a new suit "About four thousand a year." "Is it in house property, shares in "Willy," said Mrs. Vame to her con limited companies or in 'govern-

The worthy lady was a red hot poli- tion to answer," said Willoughby, does

Black's proud of it, sir; proudof it."

"Tomper average," said the Captain, jotting it down. "I think there are about all the questions I have to ask you. You know my daughter by

"Bay about the average," answered

I have had the pleasure of seeing her frequently-from the window,

"And you think you could be happy

Mustley to raise Mrs. Vess left town blants ber young affections by hard. them for the benefit of the post o thest to some friends in Soratoga, ship or eruelty, and, hang me, our, if A prescher named John Smith died Marie Celeste Stanffer, of New aring her one to know house at hours ruling you with bullets! I'm suddenly in the pulpit in the midst of Orleans, to whom Samuel J. Tilden That come of response one of Captain among the corner of Penaltri de what I his corner at Penaltri, England. Ex. reft \$100,000, was married a few days

THE PERSON SERVICES in resolve the ten of the sent of the sent

"Your servant, sir." said the gallant with me, and I'll introduce you to my

Sourcely knowing what he was about,

"One moment, if you please," said Willoughby, who was titivating his hair and arranging his cravat.

"Are you ready now?" saked the Captain

"Quite!" "Mr. Willoughby Vane !" eried the catch her eye, if only for a moment. me her confident; so let there be no Captain, ushering our hero into the What a horribly cour looking old reserve between us. Eva has told me drawing room. Then, waving his hand he added, "allow me to intro-

Willoughby looked exceedingly letters hint as much." And having have fallen desperately in love with On a couch by the fireside sat his en-

"What a contrast," thought Wil- picturesque style. loughby, between mother and daugh- Mrs. Maria Lawrence, of Palmer,

"Annie, my dear, Mr. Willoughby ment of the town. Vane is nervous, no doubt. You A Japanese bride's playthings are "Don't mention it, sir. You are know the adage. Let us leave the burned on her wedding day, typilying of the two ladies, who immediately rose from her seat.

"Slay, air-there is some mistake here," said Willoughby. "This lady is"—and he pointed to the gaunt female.

"My daughter, sir," said the Captain. "My daughter by my first wife." "And this"—ejaculated our hero, turning to the young lady. "Is my second wife, sir!"

home that night. About a month Edwards. later his almost broken hearted mother the whole affair and the postmark bore the words, "Montreal, Canada,"-Boston Journal.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The Rothschilds have an \$18,000

Umbrellas are made of varnished paper.

The canvas-back duck is the subject of a poem of praise by a Maryland

No parental care ever falls to the lot of a single member of the insect

gas companies cannot collect rent for ment to Girton (85000), is dead. their gas meters.

may be bought for a cent.

without paying duty on them. "Well, that's rather a difficult ques- flat on his back, as adult man often this decision after a special caucus.

Antoinetta, an Indiaman, and with Bracelets, by the way, are no longer her sank \$3,500,000, besides jewels sold in pairs. Only one arm is decoof great value.

its clergy one Eskimo. The clergy- as many bracelet oddities as one cares man in question is Rev. Robert Gib to display. bons, and his parish is Parraboro, Nova Scotia

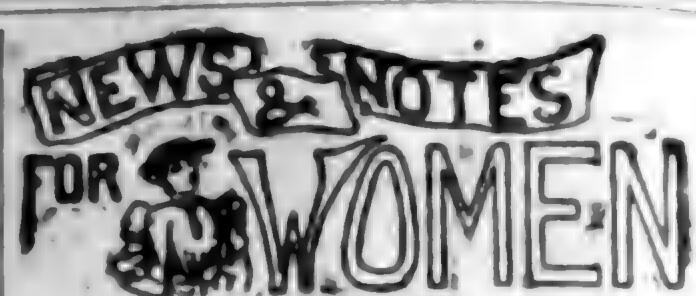
Thumb, weighed about a ton; the lisposition to be very gracious towheels were two and a half feet in di- ward some social stars of the Ameriamter, and the smokestack looked like san colony there.

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New Orleans has a woman's orches-

Susan B. Anthony is proud of her sooking.

The Queen of Belgium is a clever con urer. Christina Georgina Rossetti, the

poetoss, is dead. Scarlet is mourning color for un-

married women in Brazil, At a recent wedding in Kansas there were twenty-four bridesmaids.

Superstitious vomen, prejudiced against green, have been known to rofuse lettuce.

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt has dark bair, which she dresses in a fluffy and

Mass., is a member of the fire depart-

An association to enable Mohamme-

dan widows to secure second husbands has been formed in Turkey. Some of the most valuable emeralds

in the country are owned by Mrs. Joseph Drexel, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Humphry Ward has received

about \$200,000 from the three books she has written in the last six Miss Francis Willard is the third

woman upon whom the degree of LL.D. has been conferred, the other two Mr. Willoughby Vane fled from his being Maria Mitchell and Amelia B. Miss Morrison, a San Francisco

received a letter from him explaining girl, recently graduated from the medical department of the University of California with the highest honors of the class. Twenty female clerks are employed

by a Sydney (New South Wales) insurance office. Their work is noted for being more correct than that of male olerka,

One of the surprising things to American women in England is the number of English women who marry men from five to twenty years younger than themselves.

Miss Emily Davies, who laid the foundation of Girton College, England, in 1869, is still living. Mme. Kentucky courts have decided that Bodichon, who gave the first endow-

A new departure in Russian jour-Bananas are so plentiful in Martin- aslism has been initiated in Helsingique, West Indies, that a big bunch fers with the establishment in that city of a newspaper edited and con-Commercial travelers are now al- ducted entirely by a staff of ladies.

lowed to take samples into Russia | The three women elected to the Legislature of Colorado have decided It is stated by the attendants at zoo- that they will not wear their hats in sambly debates to me, if you have good. What sort of temper are you?" logical gardens that no ape will steep the legislative halls. They reached

Mary Anderson-Navarro says that The name Munich is derived from for the first seven years she enjoyed for the last year it was scarcely en-

rated nowadays, the left or right, as The Church of Eugland boasts among laney dictates, and this may exhibit

Mme. Casimir-Perier, wife of the French President, according to pri-Peter Cooper's engine, the Tom rate letters from Paris, manifests a

Charming toilets are made by Paris A comrade of Edwin Libby Post, G. scotumers for Parisiennes for \$35 or "Very good. Now, harkye, Mr. A. R., of Bockmann, Me., has made \$45, but let an English or American change of the and atmiles brees with were with his knife 100,000 toothpicks somen order a cimilar outfit and she a street bere following ber well, and be happy. Neglect her, within the last three years and sold will have to pay a third more on acsound of her nationality.

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Aughber American woman has be-A novel alarm letter los bus been come on English Counters. This lady, ce' and there all about that," said the intended. The principle to to let who was Miss Curbin, married Mr. come to some we. Captain "Keep your the phrases boundholders know which betters have Walpule, nephew of the Earl of the has a many we that has been a formal and have been to be the guilt count been dropped in, their weight release ford, and the Earl having lately died for a many to make a count which allows a short spring leaving only two dangators, the title

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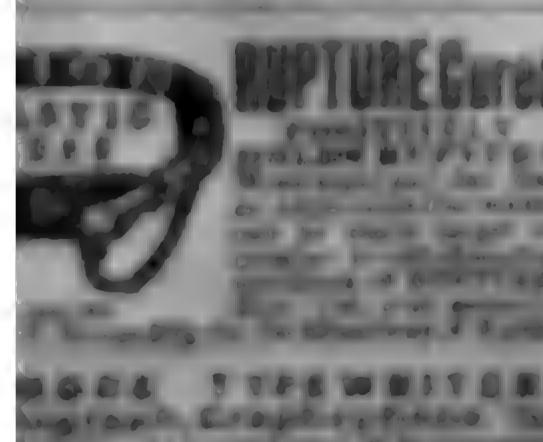
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Every time it strikes my eye I here myta's "There's your sky" Bine an' bendin'

An' uprendto' !" Bo I sing, an' never sigh.

Jose for me an' you

Bunshine ever hill an' glen-Birds in every tree; Ween God made the country, ten Acres esme to me !

Every time it blossoms fair I keep earted . "That's your chare! Reses growin'-Bires Bowin'

Ro Fm bappy everywhere

Spring or winter—rain or shine, Don't care where I'm at. Be much of the country's mine-Praise the Lord for that !

Bity an' mendow, high or low, I knop sayin' as I go: "There's your birthright?" Got the merth right-That's why I'm a-single' sa -Frank L. Stanton, in Truth.

BUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Takes after his father"-The boy with sawed-off trousers. - Puck.

Things are not what they seem. Free lunch, for instance, is not free. -Atchison Globa.

Tell agirl that she writes an interesting letter, and she begins to dream of writing a book. - Atcaison Globe.

It is all right to court the Muse: but her editorial guardians make it awfully hard to get hold of any of her money. - Pack.

If we may judge by wigs and shaven faces, the barber seems to have been the most important eighteenth-centary personage. - Puck.

The tide taken at the flood only can take him back. -- Puck.

Caller -"Where are you going for your vacation, dear?" Mrs. Makebrend-"Going to let cook go for a couple of weeks."-Inter-Ocean.

Mistress (thinking about dessert)-"What kind of pies are you most ismiliar with?" New Girl-"Baker's pies, Mum."-New York Weekly.

"I cannot live without you," The love-torn suitor aigned; "And I could not live with you." The wealthy make replied. -New York Maming Journal.

Harry-"I understand she gave you a flat refusal?" Jack - "Yes; nothing but a four-story brownstone would autualy Lar."-Elate Field's Washing-

You can not raise flowers with last pear's sanabine; but the rosisst flowers of tancy often spring from the glowing warmth of last year's over-

Junto-"I understand you were presty well off before you were mar-Birinks-"Fes; but ! did-'t knows it."-Scrittle, Gray & Co. 's

Little Boy-"How old are you?" klim Antique (confusediy) - "You should not ask a lady how old ske is." Latela Boy - "Ob, "sense me. How young are your - and News.

"Warmed if I see any fou in having to put up at a botel." mottered Bilkar to become if an he handed his watch and observe to the clerk as security for his board .- Bullato Courier.

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"Now, grathemen of the jury," remarked the police court presecutor for the twentieth time, "as further evidence of this defendant's guilt I will call your attention to his attempt to escape after arrest. No innocent man, gentlemen, tries to---

"I object to such argument," roared the defendant's attorney. "There is not a scintilla of evidence to show that this man ever attempted to escape." The prosecutor gased at opposing

counsel pityingly and resumed: "As I was saying, gentlemen of the jury, no innocent man will try to escape when arrested for a crime be did not

commit." "Again I appeal to the court. There is absolutely no evidence that this man ever thought of escaping. On the cootrary, be surrendered himself into cus-

tody as soon as be learned that a war-

rant had been leaved for his arrest." "Do you mean to say, sir," demanded the prosecutor, half indignantly, half scornfully, "that this man made no at-

tempt to escape?" "I do-most emphatically."

"Then, sir, tell me, if you can, why be pleaded not guilty, if it was not a deliberate attempt to escape the consequences of his unlawful act? Tell me that," and with an air of triumph the prosecutor resumed his argument.

Recognized Them at Once.

We were all telling mosquito stories at whew Jersey summer resort, when one particularly audacious man said: "Oh, that's nothing I was off the coast at Barnegat last summer on a fishing trip, and while we were out on deck early in the evening, smoking and chatting, a great cloud of mosquitoes, all of them monstrous birds, came out from shore and settled on the boat; and do you know, in fifteen minutes they had stripped it of every lach of canvas, and left the masts bare as bean-poles?"

We beld up our hands in deprecation bears a man on to fortune when he is at this tale, when another of the party amart enough to walk ashore before it exclaimed: "Well, don't be astontahed. I can youch for that. It was only a week after that I was on a trip along the coast, and the same swarm of mosquitoes came out after us."

> The first speaker didn't seem to appreciate this unexpected support, for muttered: "Humph! They did, ch? Well, how did you know they were the same mosquitoes, ch?"

"How did I know?" repeated the other, with a chuckle. "How did I know? Why they all had on canvas overalis."-Harper's Magazine.

Melancholy Lot of Musicians.

The Besten Transcript recalls the tragic fute of those great comporers who preseded Straus, and whom Vienna once similarly lauded. Schubert was allowed to starve in the midst of the great capital; Mozart, living, was so treate | that he wrote his greatest work, "Don Giovanni," for Prague, and when he died he was laid in a pauper's grave: Beethoven, to spite the Vienuese, dedicated his ninth symphony to the King of Prussia, "But the elde: Strauss," says the peript, "struck the keynote of Vienness musical tasts, and his gifted son, the present Johann, kept up the fam

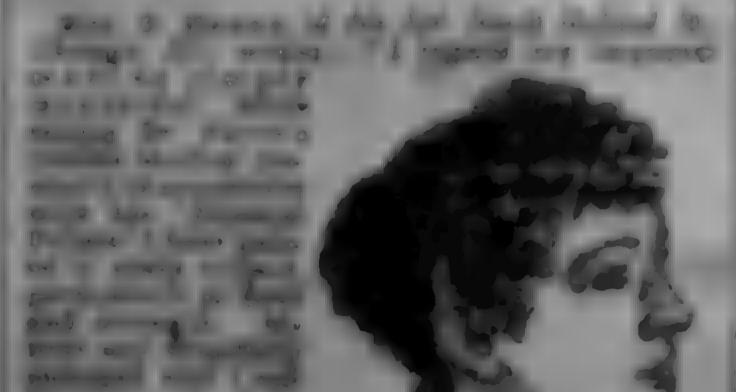
Perpetual Celibacy.

It is believed that Jeputha's daughter was condemned, by her father's rash vow, to perpetual celibacy, because all the Jewish maidens hoped to be the henored mother of the Messiah.

-Her mother-Don't you find Jack cather rough? Priscilla-Yes, mamma. And yet he says he shaves every day.

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Was Sweetly Affectionate.

Two thleves robbed a family at Waterloo, Mo., recently. After secur ing all the valuables about the house they kissed the old lady and her two daughters, after which all were bid a friendly good-night.

Oh, What a Time.

The discovery was made by a bride in Bloomfield, N. J., on her way to the church that she had on dark shoes instead of white. She insisted on returning to change them. As she was about to re-enter the vehicle, she fell and sprained her ankle. Before the carriage reached the church, a wheel rolled off and the bridal party had a severe shaking up

Must Not Dance.

The teachers of Junction City, Kan. have been forbidden by the local edu cational board to attend more than one dance per week.



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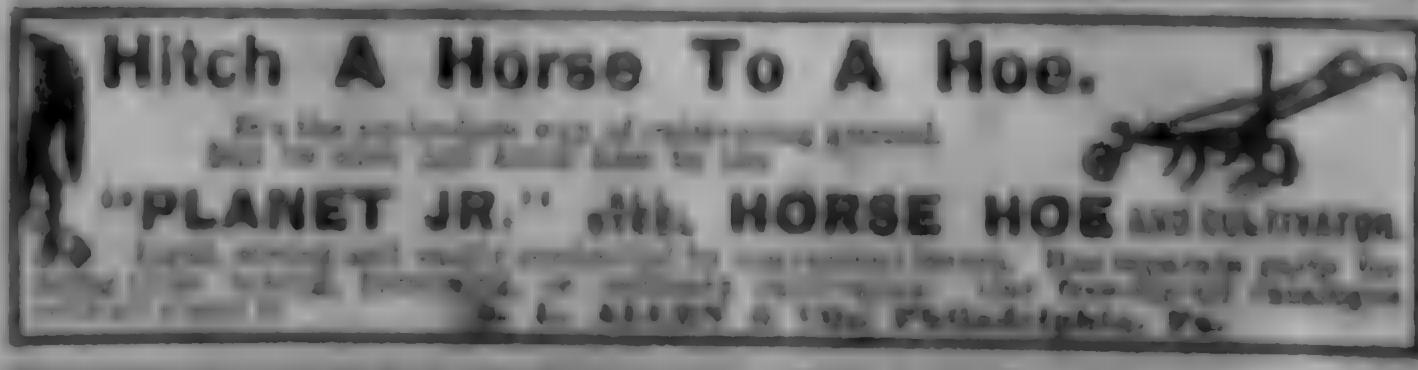
Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

ANDREW PRICE,

EDITOR

vance. If not paid within the year as are a great many cherry trees \$1.50 will be charged.

tom, W. Va., as second class matter.

A surr is now pending as to the not raise more sheep. copyright of Trilby and the right ing the play, and they set up in Elkins to Cheat Bridge, as there is talk of Dewing building a large talk of Dewing building a large sawmill and a pulp factory at Ellished in France in 1820 and in bissesses.

From the actions of some of our up the logs, etc. most severe christians we are led business at Alexander and on Gauto believe that if they should meet ley is looking up, and there will be in the better land some of the peo- a great deal of timber out this seawould not be too good (in our out the State this year. opinion) to say "I told you so!"

swing, and at this writing Pitts- there now burg is leading by a long score in Q. W. Poage was in town Sunthe League games. Pittsburg, in day. this sense, means nine able-bodied Miss Lucy Siple is in town to men frome Pittsburg, who have stay awhile. out-batted, out-fielded, and out-battered to the greatest degree in Mrs. N. D. Swecker and K. D. ed themselves sole representatives to the exclusion of other professions.

OF THE STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE Class wagon last week from Zin & Co., at Huttonsville.

the temerity to say that "The G. Mr. Robert Brown has moved mers." It was not allowed to pass work-shop. unnoticed, and the Republican pa- We understand that Mr. P. D. pers have been pouring hot shot Arbogast will build there this into the abnormal mind who could summer. say this of the defenders of the Work has already begun on the flag who had done everything but new M. E. church. die in the defense of the country. there, will soon have a postoffice. As for the Southernor he has no This is a move in the right direcright to say anything on the sub- tion. There is also talk of a mail ject of pensions, but it may still be route from Frost to Green Bank was a civil contest between the neighborhood. The mail route have been kept within the bounds wood to Dunmore. of reason and precedent, and been Mr. J. W. McCalpin died Sunmade the best instead of the worst day evening at the Big Spring, feature of the war.

IT is to be noticed that the great endeavor of the press and politicians of the country, is to be a "shade more liberal than the govon to have entertaining musical
ernment." It takes very well for and literary exercises by way of a a newspaper to be in favor of more commencement of the music school pair and tollable order the Hunters-taught by Miss Anna Wallace and the Lockridge Ford, near D. B. McEltoney, bigger dollars, a tariff on Mart Transfer wee's residence, to the top of the Allewee's residence and the top of the Allewee's residence and the top of the Allewee's residence and the top of t articles consumed by the rich, and the time set. An enjoyable time moon on the 20th day of May, 1895. protection to the masses. At all is expected. times not the came, however, and when the liberal principle of the party not in power have holeted them into the administration of al. E. H. faire, they will find out that whatever they do, there is still a deeper depth, and will see that the enemy to laying down theories more liber. al than may they have the power to put into practice, and so we do.

A Correction.

CHARRELLAND, Ma. 1

Marlinton, Friday, May 10, 1895 acreage will be planted. The prospect for wheat in the upper end of Metal Paper of Pocaboutes County, the county was never better so far. The apple crop promises to be Subscription ONE DOLLAR in ad- large, but peaches mostly killed, and grape vines. The wool crop Entered at the post-office at Marlin- will be light, owing to the scarcity made in this county that people da

Grandpap McLaughlin back from produce the play on the stage. Randolph Court. They think the

We understand the lumbering

THE baseball season is in full take place July 3d and 4th. Quite

THE Evening Post, (N. Y.,) had ment going on at Point Lookout

We understfind that the people

and was buried at Dunmore Tuesday evening.

SAMPSON ZICKAPOOSE.

Commencement. Preparations have been going

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Dunmore. Fine, hot weather. Farmers are say planting corn, and a large eage will be planted. The proe-tor wheat in the upper end of the proe-tors wheat in the upper end of the upper end of the upper end of the uppe

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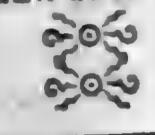
Shirts in Endless Variety 27 Cents and up. came common property long since. Cheat River this summer, clearing Good Laundried Shirt, in blue, slate or in two marcs, bred by same owner, 816; three marcs, bred by same owner, 821.

Ladies' Dong. Oxfords, 90c.

eign to purgatory, they would express their surprise, or should Flats and also to Addison. It is

their prognostications be realized, generally thought there will be a Fine all-wool black diagonal suits, \$6.25 & up and they alone be saved, they good deal of railroad built through. Ladies' Trimmed Hats, 50 cents and up ____ Store and Shop,___

Big preparations are being made Rest searced that I handle nothing by Rest assured that I handle nothing but first_class goods. The best Yours for Bargains,



all contests so far. The baseball Swecker, D. R. Taylor and "Stone-

OFS. W. MOLIT.

A. R. is an army of pension buminto town, and will erect a large He is supplied as usual with attractions for

Our Elegant Line of Dry Goods. Choicest Lot of Family Groceries. An Extensive Stock of Notions. in place to suggest that as the war by way of Glade Hill. This would the Finest Line of Shoes in the County.

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These pige are of the purest thoroughprove his stock of hogs, will do well to ship, at and beather. Shops situated at the Junction him the complete pedigree, running of Main Street and Dunty Ave back many generations. The company

rette (brown) by Omega out of a daugh-

per of Hussein. This horse, imported by M. W. Dunham, and owned by the undersigned company, Allletand an early season in Pocahontas, at the following places. commencing about April 20th

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this horse to make two sessons with him, giving the earlier seems to Pocabontas and the later to Greenbrier. "Leader" is a very handsome horse, stylish and large, and has taken first premium over a large lot in the State

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linery in rooms over Times office. plunged in, and her clothes caught At Clara, at 7 ota per 10.

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buy your tobacco and cigars. . -A dance was held in the dismantled Marlinton Hotel last

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price fine whose before buying have been visiting friends and rel- farmer ought to invest in a right Loving friends weep not for me;

-Beat Silver Drip Syrup at J. D. Pullins & Co's at 50 cents per nent citizen of Frost, was in town drumming for wool for Bishop & When pillowed on my Saviors breast

and examine his fine stock of shoes Oreek, made Marlinton a business before buying elsewhere.

-An artesian well is being sunk by Bird & Moore for the court- ted to New Mexico, to seek a mildfor wholesome water.

-J. D. Pulling & Co. are still in the ring with a complete line of from Ronceverte. groceries, etc., and are constantly adding to their already very complete stock.

has a beautiful bay horse, a fine is, but at last advices the indica- to be a curlew. The curlew is an Mr. William H. Hull is off to traveler, which he has trained to tions were favorable for an early aquatic bird of the genus numeni- Beverly to attend Court. Miss stoop whenever his rider wishes to recovery. mount him

grocery line go to J. D. Pullinr & home near Edray. Congratulations species spread more than three Cooper, a girl, (not a boy, as stat-Co's grocery store, and if you are hereby extended in honour of feet of wing. It frequents the sea- ed in last week's issue.) "don't see what you want, ask for this auspicious event.

den, have commenced logging on disposed by chronic ailments, and is wood-cock and sand piper and is ORDER OF PUBLICATION. William's River, having undertak- greatly prostrated by nervous de- much prized for food. Its various en a large job as sub-contractors bility. under contractor Gray.

-Mr. A. Gunther now gets in his stone onto the new court-house by means of an "elevated railroad." He bas several expert workmen in Monterey. setting stone, and the work is progreening rapidly. - Webster Echo.

-It is said that Randolph county has more standing timber than the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut combined, and has a greater area than Rhode Island-Webster Echo.

- Dr. Price has been employed to make weekly professional visits friends. May the God of all com- took a fine lot of cattle to the to the William's River lumber fort lighten the grief in his distant mountains last week. camps, where about three-hundred home by the knowledge of his dumen are at work. At the present ty faithfully done. He was buried cow for sale, near Lobelia. time mumps are prevailing among on the 8th, 10 a. m., at Liberty the men.

-An old gentleman of this counly once said in illustration of his averment, that the Pocahontas winters were mild, that "At Christmas the laurel was in full leaf, and the hens laid as big eggs as they did in June."

-While in the village one day last week Mr. Allan Levisay exhibited a bottle which is an heirloom hundred years. It is a fine piece loss, but she left a testimony beof workmanship, and valuable as curio.

-Attorneys L. M. McClintic, W. A. Bratton and County Clerk S. L. Brown, have each made an important addition to their office furniture in Remington type-writers. This is the best type-writer made, and are probably the only firstclass type-writers ever in use in the county

connected with the occupancy of Rev. Sharp preached an interest an awful "cuss-word" with her set, aides. The old log-house, and corn. stone spring-house, he built yet Oats are looking fine this season would be placed on his head by the remain. With the exception of a and the outlook for good crops is council. We lack organization. few fragmentary lute, his vast pur- favorable. comprising thousands of Randolph Hambrick had a horse acres are still in the presention of choked to death on outs last Saturhis descendants and bid fair to re. day night main for another century or two.

to the way of brightening up the stone meson, from Highland couninterior. With its new tower, ty, will work on Elk this Summer. It was Maud Mason, of Hunters, tract of 219 acres, a tract of 76 Me touches of the many skillful, busy line will do well to call on him.

In the way to tract of 219 acres, a tract of 300 acres, a tract of 300 acres, a tract of 11 acres, and asks the question, how often of 2 acres, a tract of 31 acres, a tract of 34 recents a very attractive appear. The White House of the Con- Old Testament? serve, and opening well for the four federary is new used for a colored lement patience that make up the policed brune.

-In Summers county, Miss Lelia Honaker, a pretty 18 year old girl, was saved from death by suicide in a peculiar manner. She -A new and choice line of mil- went to the bank of a river and -Fresh salt fish at J. D. Pullins on two fish-hooks which were set at that place. A watchman of a -All kinds of canned goods at bridge near the place, came to her rescue, and pulled her out by means of the fish-lines. She was unconscious, but was resuscitated. Her step-brother John Carter committe a suicide about a month ago. -Ladies' trimmed hats from \$1

up to \$6 at Mrs. Cunningham's. PERSONAL MENTION.

atives in Pocahontas.

Mr. Wm. A. G. Sharp, a promi- Joe Gibson, of Monterey, is here How happy, happy shall I be last Monday,

-Call at J. D. Pullins & Co. Mr. B. S. Dever, of Knapp's in goods which seems very cheap. That we soon in heaven may meet, trip last Saturday.

Points Moore, who recently starthouse and the prospects are good er climate on account of pulmonary troubles, has located in Colorado.

Capt. E. A. Smith has returned

-Mesers. J. L. Sheets and Gor- citizen of near Edray, is much in- is of the same family with the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Highland Recorder makes both continents. Maud and Daisy Yeager, who were this county.

Died.

REV. R. F. ALEXANDER.

Died, at the residence of Mr. John R. Warwick, near Green Bank, W. Va., on the 6th of May, planting is the order of the day. Bev. Edgar Floyd Alexander, pas- Fine prospects for fruit, in this tor of the Presbyterian church, section of the county. surrounded by faithful and loving Mr. R. W. Hill, of Academy, church, Green Bank.

MISS ELIZABETH BRUFFEY.

Died: of consumption, May 1, Wanted: a lady to take charge of 1895, aged 17 years, oldest daugh- house and family, good house, refter of William and Martha Bruffey, ference furnished on application, on Hill's Creek, after a few months W. B. HILL, Lobelia, W. Va. who knew her, but the hand of Saturday and Sunday. her friends, who will mourn their county, Va. hind, that she was ready to go at any time.

Asleep in Jesus, far from thee But there is still a blessed sleep,

John Hannah, who has been

ther Settleth within its walls. | summing country pepers to Kansas, at Troy, Kenses,

Clover Lick.

in health, we are glad to state. Dr. Ligon has been called to see corn this season. Rev. E. F. Alexander, who is very sick. Mr. Mack McAlpine, also is at Mr. J. R. Warwick's, Rev. E. F. very ill at this writing.

quite unwell for some weeks with of the howels. Our hearts are rhoumatism. He is getting better, heavy for we loved him as a brothis here doing some work on his him, and he was never known to farm.

Mr. John E. Campbell, editor of the "Ligon Fence" built. This is beautiful grove at Liberty church, -Go to J. D. Pullins & Co. and the Alleghany Sentinel, and family the fence for this country and every of which he was pastor. to use the patent.

Bro,, and offering 16 cents per 1b. Oh, the hope the hope is sweet,

Peter Kramer, who was supposed to have been drowned, has turned up again, and is now visiting his brother, Phillip Kramer.

NOT DROWNED.

NEW BIRD.

River, was in town a few days last their way to Linwood, caught on Christ daily. the top of Elk Mountain a queer J. H. Curry is suffering from Capt. Wm. L. McNeel is pros- bird of the species of water fowl, something like lagrippe, and has -Mr. Will Tyree, of Academy, trated by another attack of paralys- and pronounced by good naturalists in a measure lost his speech again. as, and the grallio order. It has a Leila accompanied him to her Dr. Page Barlow returned last long bill; its color is diversified aunt's, Mrs. W. T. McClintic. shore in winter, and in summer re-Mr Jacob Sharp' a prominent tires to the mountains. This bird species are widely scattered over

Sheep buyers get your mutton James M. Turner faces fixed up! There is a fine

BLUBAKER. Lobelia.

Fine growing weather.

Mr. H. L. Casebolt has a fine Mr. John Eagle, who went to

work since March the 15th.

OBSERVER-

That Same Old Hawk.

Thy kindred, and their graves may be. of chickens, and there is a certain their interest in this suit. bawk which is absolutely fearless Witness; J. H. Patterson, Clerk From which none ever wake to weep. of man and drops down in plain of our said Circuit Court, this 6th W. B. H. view to capture a fresh victim, day of May 1895. Shots, scare-crows, and noise are nuts to him, and he is thriving on ANDREW PRICE, p. q. Perhaps a few items from this his fare. A lady informed a re- M8-4t. part of the country would not be porter that it was the "Impident--There is an interesting fact objectionable. est critter she ever seen." This is where Mr. M. J. McNeel now re. The farmers are busy planting to be abated, and if only the town May 6th, 1895. had been incorporated a reward in the matter of School Landa:

Biblical Question.

congregation that gather Salbath There are twenty-five women pursued an examination in theology Court of Pocahonton County to call No night was ever yet as dark

Green Bank.

We are having fine growing We are having fine growing weather. Just now small grain is weather. Corn planting is the orlooking well. Some corn has been der of the day in this part of the

Mrs. Sallie Ligon is improving Mesers. E. F. and C. O. Arbogast will have near fifty acres in

Died: On the 6th of May, 1895, Alexander, after eight days of Mr. Howard meeks has been great suffering caused by stricture Mr. Andrew Myers, of Virginia, er, for no one knew him but to love speak harshly of any one. His R. H. Dudley is having a lot of remains were laid to rest in the

I long to be at rest,

There we all shall happy be-Rest from pain and sorrow free.

(Written by a friend.) Died: On the 5th inst, at her home two miles above here, 'Aunt' Jenny Gillispie, after a long life, she being 86 years old. She was Howard Showalter, of this place, a member of the Methodis church, Mr. S. D. Price, of Jackson's and Joe Gibson, of Monterey, on South, and enjoyed the religion of

-If you need anything in the Thursday with his bride, and is at with ash and black; and the largest Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Snoden

BIG FOOT.

State of WEST VIRGINIA, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, to wit: complimentary mention of Dr. and Dr. John McLaughlin, of Addi- At rules beld in the Clerk's office of Mrs. Cunningham, and Misses son, has been to see his relations in the Circuit Court of said County, on Monday, May the 6th, 1895.

rersus lot of lambs in this neighborhood. Samuel D. Bright, Elizabeth Bright, bis wife; Medora Trucy; Phebe R. Ervine; E. N. Ervine, ber husband; Eliza Stone and Daniel Stone, her husband; the unknown heirs of Mary Willong. deceased; Emma Bider, heir of Aun Turner, deceased, and Hugh Rider, ber busband; Sarah Doyle 9th-A tract containing 800 acres. and George W. Doyle, ber busbaud; J. O. Arbogast, Adminis. trator of John W. Davis, dec'd; Robert G. Slaton; and Robert Ervine.

Webster to work, cut his foot so The object of this suit is to obtain badly, that he has not been able to a decree of partition of the lands of John Bright, deased, among his 10th-A tract of 11 acres, forfeited beirs, containing about 45 acres, on which Robert Ervine now resides, if fractionable, and if not, to sell said land and divide the proceeds suffering. She was a Christian Rev. D. C. Hedrick preached it appearing by affidavit filed that 11th-A tract of 84 acres, on Knappe lady, highly respected by all two grand sermons at Mt. Olive Emmu Rider, Hugh Rider, Elias death has been laid on her, and Rev. Clark and family are at Doyle, and the unknown heirs of in his family. Its possession can she has been taken from among home on a visit, from Highland Mary Wilfong, deceased, are nonresidents of the State of West Vir giula, it is ordered that they do appeur here within one month after This town has several alarms ev- the first puplication of this order, ery day. Every family keeps a lot and do what is necessary to protect

J. H. PATTERSON,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Pocahogtan county, W. Va. B. M. Yeager, Commissioner. State of West Virginia,

Kee give the same answer, to-wit: a tract of 2348 acres, a tract of 304 to protect their interest in this auit. Exec 7:21 contains all the letters of screek a tract of 1623 acres, a tract | Witte as, J. H. Patterson, Clerk Miss Maud Mason, of Hunters, truct of 219 acres, a track of 78 May, 1885, J. H. PATTLESUS, and asks the question, how often of 2 screen a tract of 11 screen L. M. McCLINTIC, P. Q. seres, a tract of Live acres.

A man named Damet has just tain a decree from the Circuit telegraphy

West Virginia, having been forfeited for the non payment of taxes. The following tracts set out below are those of the above named

tracts in which non-residents are interested as owners or claiments. with the general description and location of each :

1st-A tract containing 30 scres, situated to Edray District of said county, forfeited in the name of Francis Adkinson for non entry on the land books of said county. now owned by the bests of Haunab Clooman, and being m part of the old Abel Adkinson tract. 2d-A tract of 14 acres, patented

to George Craig, June 30th, 1845, forfeited for non-entry on the land books of said county, lying on the waters of Knapp's Creek, and adjoining the lands of the Frederick Burr Estate. 3d-A tract of 34 acres, patented

to George Craig, June 30th 1845, forfeited for non-entry on the land books of said county, and lying on the waters of Knapp's Creek and adjoining the lands of the Frederick Barr Estate.

4th-A tract of 3 seres of land situnted in or near the town of Huntersville, forfeited in the name of George Craig for nonentry on the land books of said county.

5:b-A tract of land containing 271 acres furfaited for the nonpayment of taxes for the year 1862, in the name of Samuel B. Campbell, and purchased by the State of West Virginia, situated on the West Branch of Greenbrior River.

6th-A tract containing 304 acres. forfeited in the name of G. W. McDanald for the non-payment of tuxes thereon for the year 1891, and purchased by the State of West Virginia; said land is situated on Thorny Flat, on Elk, in

anid county. 7th-A tract containing 1623 acres, situated near Big Spring, on Elk, in said county, forfeited in the name of G. W. McDanaid, for the non payment of taxes thereon for the year 1891, and purchased by the State of West Virginia.

8th-A tract containing 76 acres, situated on the waters of Knapps Creek, adjoining the lands of I. B. Moone and others, and forfeit ed in the name of Lauty Lockridge and W. Cleek for the nonpayment of taxes thereof for the year 1892, and purchased by the State of West Virginia.

situated on Middle Mountain in said county, and forfeited in the name of Henry White and Jos eph Seebert's beirs, for the nonpayment of taxes thereon for the years 1891 and 1892, and purchased by the State of West

Virginia. in the name of t'eter Herold, on the waters of Elk in said county. adjoining the lands of Susan Me-Laughlin, for non entry in the

Creek situated in the Gap abure Huntersville, in said county, la the name of of George E. Claig's estate, for the non entry on Land Books

12th-A tract of 1500 acres of land, on the waters of William's River. in said county, forfeited in the name of John Hamer and John J Jones' Heira, of the State of Obio. for non entry on the Land Books of Pocahonisa County for more

than five years. And it appearing by affidavit filed that John 'Cloonan, J. B. Cloonan, Allie Cloonan, J. M. Craig, the onknown beirs of Samuel B. Campbell, G. W. McDauald, R. S. Tart, J. C. the land pre-empted by John Mc. ing sermon here last Sunday at and generally used only in speak- tas County, to-wit. At rules held seebert, Mary Seebert, Peter Her Neel, the pioneer of the Little which time a Sunday School was ing of some of our young men who in the Clerk's office of the Circuit old or his unknown being John Reloaf about town. The hawk ought Court of said county, on Monday, mer and the unknown here of John J. Jones, The Sherwood Compeny, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Maryland, are non-residents of the State of Week Virginia, and that each one to toterested as an avoer or claimant a In reply to a query of our Green A tract of 2437 acres, a tract of 30 one or more of the above named Bank correspondent, as to which acres, a tract of 20 acres, a tract of tracts of land, it is ordered that verse in the Bible contains all the 14 acres, a tract of 34 acres, a tract they do appear bers within one The ladies of Mariinton with visiting his daughters in Randolph letters of the alphabet except one, of 30 acres, a tract of 37 acres, a tract they do appear here within one letters of the alphabet except one, of 30 acres, a tract of 10 acres, a mouth after the first publication of their belows most at the Marlinton and Welster counties, has returntheir belows most at the Marlinton and Welster counties, has returntheir belows most at the Marlinton and Welster counties, has returntheir belows most at the Marlinton and Welster counties, has returntheir belows most at the Marlinton and Welster counties, has returnthe marrinton with and Welster counties, has returnthe marrinton and the marrinton and Welster counties, has returnthe marrinton and the marrinton and the mouth after the first publication of the alphabet except one.

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the alphabet except the letter J. of 277 seres, a tract of lim peres, a of the said Court, this are day of

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the above paucit tracts of land los that meralog did not come.

New York, Paris and Berlin comblack toty-two agrees miles of having as great an area as London.

Ameng the Burepost countries Germeans for the contactifies her neighborn in the number of electric railways. built in operation and course of conof wather.

As the year 1895 advances, it will, in all probability, be found that manmiseturing, commercial and agriculturn' interests will show signs of returning prosperity.

Codetabiles to Weedwich and Sandberret, in England, to St. Cyr. in Prenon to the German, Amstrian and Russian military academies, are all obtained by open competitive examinations or by appointments, tempered

Night refuges in Paris shelter the arts. The nine establishments in 1893. were used by 137 actors, forty-three cingers, sevenir-one musicians, twelve plantets, twenty architects, 398 artists (painters), fourteen authors and eightcen journalista.

Twenty years ago Dr. E. H. Dewey, of Meadville, Penn., wrote a book proving that the way to be healthy was to go without breakfast. The cult has lived since then, and, according to the New London (Coun.) Day, there are more than one hundred persons in that town who eat no break-

The proportion of women micides to that of men is small; whether because their moral courage is less, their eporal courage more or their woes lighter, it would be interesting to know. It may, however, be safely assumed that the last named is not the reason, observes the New Orleans Pic-ATURE.

The importance of forestry is urged by Professor W. T. Thistleton Dyer on account of the probability that the supply of timber may be exhausted pefore that of coal. It further appears in view of our complete dependence upon the products of the vegetable kingdom for the necessaries of our existence.

One of the tendencies of the age in the way of railroad improvement, noted by the New York Telegram, is the increased length of rails. The Penneylvania has laid a few miles of sixtyfoot rails, and the Lehigh Valley has been trying forty-five-foot rails. Now the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo will lay a few miles of the sixty-foot rails as an experiment. The stility of the long rail is that it requires fewer joints, and, in consequence, affords smooth riding.

The growth of scholarships in the leading universities of this country is one of the best signs of educational sausages we've be'n keepin' fur -she's turned too soon. Thet's betprogress, declares the San Francisco Chronicle. A scholarship can only be obtained by a good student who has mastered his specialty, but at Cornell University the system is now tried of offering eighteen scholarships, each worth \$200 for two years, to freshmen who pass certain special examinations in addition to the usual test for matriculation. If many of our colleges spent less money on buildings and more on scholarships the work done would be greatly improved in quantity and quality.

"Dime Novel" Beadle, the man who became famous as the publisher of "dime novels" long before cheap literabure was so plentiful as it is now, aied at residence in Cooperstone, N. Y., recently, announces the New Orleans Pinayune. Seeing the immense profit to be made on chesp and some intervals, when one of the pair vena visitin' with the rosy girl beside the broad valley toward the dark
him. tetablished a printing office for that porpossia New York, and thus became | 607 ?" the forernauer of the many concerns | Up hill and down rattled the buggy. fleadily stories stories that fill the across the wide valley. Over three anuall bury's heart with delight and his soul with eruse. Percuts and police who have been called on to discipline way, natil at length the green grove upon the platform. surned by the wild adventures of Bottle Spring was reached. "Blue Mick, the Bowery Tough," and stories of that Sik, hardly regard Mr. the other hand, one must remember omnibuses and encised phaetons. with studies gretitade that he leasurment the movement that yet the best thoughts—the greatest bushs—within guaring the bark from limbs or kick- callin figgers says." the reach of the pourest.

LIFE'S CONTRASTS.

Performs of room and warbling of birds. freement of await June days. Eindliest glances and tenderest words, Shadiest woodland ways ; Burmoring brooklets and whispering trees Decrewalest song of the soft humaning bees ; Hope, love, treat, peace I and be, be and L.

And besidesffiniry winds rustling the fallon, dead leaves, Bullen and lowering the sky i Drosping mists hiding and earth as

grieves. Mourning for days gone by a Detaracts founday 'neath harn, leaftess trees, Chilly blasts sweeping o'er lone, barren

Beartache, doubte, tears, And besides-I alone, only L.

BREAKING THE ICE.



HEN William Larirrevocably. made up his mind to take Mary Kuchenbach to the great county picnic at Blue Bottle Springs, he did not tell his tather, as was his laced old Dunkard like Herman Larker

the very thought of attendance upon such a caronaal, with would have seemed almost impiety. Henry Kuchenbrah was likewise a member of that strict sect, but not more pious neighbor. Yet to him ing a participant in such frivolity would have met with scant approval.

But William was longing to dance. than that produced by his own capacious lips.

terial reaching just below his shoe- out again went the dancers. tops, a huge derby hat no longer black, but green, as a result of long | Kuchenbach, clasping her hands, exposure to the elements, and a new into his buggy, tapped his seek mare cally. with the whip and started at a brisk pace toward the Kuchenbach farm, his and he was leaning against a tree a stern parent believed that he was go- few feet away. ing to the great bush-meeting at

And good Mrs. Kuchenbach threw nowyer own. All over." ap her hands and explained: "Ain't them a lovely pair?"

"an' they've be'n keepin' company six scattered among the audience. years now, an' that there fellow ain't gever spoke his mind."

smooth road, the rattle of its wheels, to real music, with a real flesh and the clatter of the sleek mare's hoofs blood partner, after all those years of and the thrill call of the killdes skim- secret practice with a wheat sheaf in sole sounds that broke the silence would put his arms around Mary of the quiet country. A mile was Kuchenbach, a feat for the accomgone over and than the girl said fal-

victous cut with the whip and re-"Et don' seem jest right to fool em,

but you'll fergit bout et when we git | fore her, mentally picturing the pleas-

"I a's't never b'n ter one o' them premice an' I feel afraid."

Then there was a silence between them-a silence broken only at rare which was always rewarded with a incomic reply of "Yais" or "Yer don't

with rehicles of every description - and to his companion.

The bornes had been unkitched and "But you kin. Et ain't hard. All hit." law at the fline, while their owners! The zil hesitated

pleasure. After having seen his mare | floor mester, comfortably settled at a small chastant, from which she began playfully 'em. Come along." tearing all the foliage, and taken the lunch basket on one arm and his com- wait." panion on the other, William Larker came the sounds of the fiddle and cor-

ale of elderly women, who were un- down on the stump in disgust, packing baskets and tastfully arranging their contents on table-cloth, said. "Why it's dead easy. Yer see, spread on the ground-jars of pickless this 'eres only a plain quadre-il. cans of fruit, bags of sandwiches, bot- Youse orteo see one 'et sin't plain. tles of cold tea, and the scores of other | One of them where they had such figdainties necessary to pass a pleasant gers en 'first lady on th' war dance, day with nature. They went through like they done at the big weddin' up sooner than if on the left. another circle of peanut, watermelon, at Bunkertown three years ago. These lemonade and ice-cream venders, is plain. I've never danced before about which were grouped many el- meself, but I've seen 'em do it, an' I've derly men discussing the topics of the be'n practicin'. All you'll her ter do day and exchanging greetings, and at is mind me." with eager interest.

An orchestra of three pieces, a bass composed. viol, a violin and a cornet, operated "Bow yer partners," cried the floor forth wheezy strains to the time of ed its scraping. which men and women, young, old and Down went the gray poke bonnet; mainly due to the fact that the Arctic made ladies' chains and gentlemen's beneath it. chains, winding in and out and then gencous one.

There were young men from the quite so narrow is his ideas as his neighboring county town, gorgeous in blazers of variegated colors; there also the suggestion of his daughter be- were young farmers whose movements were not in the least impeded by the sombre, heavy clothing, or the highcrowned, broad-rimmed hats that they For many years he had secretly and wore; there were a few particularly fondly cherished the belief that he forward youths in bicycle steire, and was possessed of much inborn ability | three gay young men from the neighmain dormant by the narrowness, the shining high silk hats and dancing her ear, "Oat cake." strictness of his family's ideas. Many pumps made them the envy of their a rainy afternoon had he given vent more rustic companions. The women, to his desire by swinging corners and likewise, in beauty and dress, went plump hand and bounded forward, perature. leax-et-deux-ing about his father's to both extremes. Gayly flowered, bowing and twisting, his free arm ges- An enterprise on foot is the collecbarn floor, with no other partner than airy calico, cashmere and gingham ticulating in unison with his legs and tion of wave power on the seashore by a wheat sheaf, and no other music bobbed about among shining, frigid feet. He was in it now, in the thick building conical tunnels in the rock, satins and silks as modest as their of the dance; in it with his whole up which the billows will send the It was for this reason that when on ently inextricable chaos; now in perone beautiful July day William Lar- feetly orderly form-six sets; now ker, attired in his best-a plain black | winding into a dazzling mass of silk, brock coat, trousers of the same ma- calico, high silk hats and blazers, then

"Thet's good dancin', I tell yer,"

She had seated herself upon a stump,

"Good dancin'. Jest look at them Bunkertown, twelve miles up the pike, three ceety fellers, with their high and was devoutly thankful to see his shiny hats, a swingin' corners. Now son growing in piety, and when Mary a'n't they cuttin' it? Next comes 'a Kuchenbach, buxom and rosy, wear- la-man all.' Jest watch 'em-them two ing a plain black dress, the sombre- in th' for set, th' way they throw their ness of which was relieved solely by a | feet-th' gal in pink with th' feller in white kerchief about the neck, and a short pants and a striped coat. Now gray poke bonnet, as became one of back. Thet there's dancin', I tell yer, her sect, climbed up and took the va- Mary. 'Gents dozey-dough' next.

sant place beside him, Henry Kuchen- Thet 'ere feller don't call figgers loud bach, standing at the gate with his wife enough. There they ge-bad in the by his side, called after them as the near set—thet's better. See them ceety Preacher Book when he comes this chain! Good all 'round-no-there's way to stop in an' get that crock o' a break. See thet girl in blue sating ter-tother way-bow ver corners-

The music stopped and the dancers, panting from their exertions, fanning "Yes," replied the husband grimly, and mopping, left the platform and

William Larker's eyes were aglow with excitement. The opportunity of Meantime the buggy sped along the his life had come. He was to dance plishment of which he had probably teringly: "B-e-e-ll, a'n't et wrong?" longed more than the other. While William in response hit the horse his companion, seated upon the stump, gazed curiously, timidly, at the gay crowd around her, he, his hands thrust deep in his pockets, stood frigidly beure to come.

His feet could hardly keep still

to rub resin on his bow; the violinist spokes. usual preliminary practice, when the rous?"

Beatle as a public beneficitor, but, on buggles, backboards, spring wagons, 1 "Oh, Beet, really I can't. I never bonnet, and replied: "Oh! I didn't tube. The workmen have become an danced in puberlick afore."

The 'twang of the fiddle com- home unguided .- New York Sun, proceeded eageriy to the inner portion | menced; the cracked, quavering notes of the grove, the portion from whence of the born arose above the bunz of conversation.

"Bow yer partners-enrners," cried They passed through the outer cir- the leader. And the young man sat

"We'll hev ter git in th' next," he

length arrived at the centre of inter- And so the following dance found tramway rails in Paris streets. est, the dancing platform. The young | the pair on the platform among the Dunkards joined the crowd, which first. The girl trembling, blushing was watching the course of the dance and self-conscious; the young man self-conscious, but triumphant and

by three men in shirt sleeves, sent master, when the orchestra had start- precedes the crash of concussion.

ters. To a straight- middle-aged, gayly swung corners and down went the great derby, and a Ocean is certainly, and the Antartic partners, galloped forward and back, smile of joy overspread the broad face probably, a land-locked sea.

"Swing yer partners!" back and bowing until William Larker | The great arms went around the and his companion fairly grew dizzy. plump form, lifting it off its feet; to twenty seconds per century. Its round dancing and square dancing, The crowd of dancers was a hetero- their owner spun round, carefully replaced his burden on the floor, bowed, smiled and whispered, "Ain't

> grand?" "Corners!"

The young woman in blue satin gave a slight scream that was metamorphosed into a giggle as she felt herself swung through space in the arms of the muscular person toward whom she had careened. Her partner, one of the young city men with a high in that art-a genius compelled to re- boring city of Harrisburg, whose silk hat, grinned and whispered in on the recording surface of the phon-

"Leads for'a'd an' back!" owners in demeanor. Now in appar- heart. Whenever there was any dozy- water to be collected for use in clevadoughing to be done William was ted reservoirs at the top. there; if a cousin went "visitin" he was with them; when "Ladies in the center!" was called he was there; in every "Grand chain" he turned the stomach of a patient under treatment, "Oh, a'n't et grand!" exclaimed Mary | wrong way; he gripped the ladies' hands until they inwardly growned; he tramped on and crushed the patent carefully and minutely recorded by pair of shoes well tallowed-stepped her companion replied, enthusiasti- leather pumps of the young city man, means of electricity. and in response to a muttered something smiled his unconcern, bolted back to his corner and swung his partner, and whispered: "Ain't it grand. The young women giggled facetiously, and winked at their acquaintances in the next set; the forward youth in the bicycle costume talked about roadsweepers, and the city young man said "Oat cake."

But the young Dunkard was unconscious of it all to the end-the end that came most suddenly and broke up the dancing.

floor master.

schielerattled away "Be sure an' tell fellers agin -swingin' partners! Grand bit of the sole of his shoe, worn folk" carry them in their pockets, through by shuffling, caught in a leave them hanging in their "other crack and over he went, his partner clothes" in a dozen closets in all porciasped tight in his arms, off the high tions of the house; we have a handful platform.

> There was blood on the big boulder and a gash in William's scalp when he was picked up a moment later and carried down to the spring. The doctors poured water over him and bandaged up his head, and when he recovered his senses he found himself the center of all eyes.

> His first glance fell upon the white face of Mary Kuckenbach, who, seated on a stump, was weeping heartily, sympathizing women to allay her fears. He locked up and his eyes met those of the young woman in blue satin, who was looking down on him, and there he resolved to return and of his fathers.

They drove home in the early mornwhen a purely imaginary air floated ing. William Larker and Mary Kuch. be kept covered. -Good Housekeepthrough his brain, and he fancied enbach. And they had crossed the ing. himself "dozy-doughing" and "goin' last ridge and were looking out over mountains at the foot of which lay The officers at the Washington Navy

i her back into the besten track. Then ington Star.

gave themselves up to the pursuit of "One more couple!" roared the the whip fell from his hands and he stopped and clambered down into the "You kin dance with th' best uv road and recovered it. But when he regained his seat in the buggy he "Beally, no. I'm too narrous. Jest wrapped the reins twice around the whip, and the intelligent beast trotted

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

They cut glass now by electricity. A horseshoe to be affixed without nails has been invented.

Leon Lilienfeld, a young chemist in Berlin, has produced artifical white or

will be renewed ten days or two weeks Parisians are introducing porous

An injured nail on the right hand

glass for windows on account of its alleged ventilation facilities.

Cast-iron blocks are being substituted for granite blocks along the A new application of electro-plat-

ing is the sealing of cans of fruits and mear, and of bottles of chemicals. A fatal fall from a great height is

said to be painless, as unconsciousness The extreme cold of the poles is

Lord Kelvin estimates that the

"running slow" of the earth in its daily rotation round its axis amounts Careful computation shows that the

total capacity of generators and motors in use in railway work in the United States aggregate half a million horse-power. Southampton, England has a fur-

nace for burning garbage which cost \$18,000. It consumes from twentyfive to fifty tons of garbage daily at an annual expense of \$1100. Soap has been substituted for wax

ograph by a Berlin inventor. The advantage gained is that soap is unaf-William Larker seized his partner's feeted by ordinary changes of tem-

An instrument known as the "gastograph" has been constructed for the purpose of recording the action of the the movements of the food while it is undergoing chemical action being

According to Invention, a building has recently been erected by Herr Wagner, an architect at Limburg, solely of materials formed of ashes, without any admixture of sand. It is claimed that hard natural stones of almost every variety have been successfully imitated with this very cheap material,

The Danger From Matches.

We wonder how our ancestors managed to get along at all before the in-"Swing yer partners!" bawled the vention of matches; they are so indispensably handy that we keep them in William Larker obeyed. A ragged every room of the house, the "men resting within reach while we sleep; they are dropped here and there as we attempt to handle them; if it is light, and we readily see them, they are picked up, otherwise they are left till a more convenient season-which generally does not come, simply because they are forgotten, being "only a match"—we can get plenty more for a cent, and time is too valuable to be wasted over so insignificant a trifle.

The moral is obvious; familiarity ming across the meadows being the the seclusion of his father's barn. He despite the efforts of a large crowd of these despite the the seclusion of his father's barn. have become extremely careless. It is time to turn over a new leaf. matches in but a few places in the and he saw her giggle, and turn and house or the office. Let those few be speak into the crowd. He thought lireproof receptacles, in which the that he noticed a high silk hat and | matches could burn to ashes without heard the word "Oat cake," and then endangering anything. Remember that combustion cannot go on without never again depart from the quiet ways a supply of air, and for that reason, as well as to prevent accidental scattering, the match boxes should always

Jacketing Guns.

The man with the bass viol began their homes, when the first word was | Yard have decided to return to the old system of jacketing guns. The rewas tuning up and the cornetist giv- The girl looked at her companion cent test of the Sellers method has which new final the country with following the crooked country road ing the stops of his instrument the and said: "Be-el, ain't dancin' dang'- proved somewhat unsatisfactory. It was tried in the case of an eight-inch low, wooded ridges, then several floor manager announced the next . The fyoung man cut the mare with nickel steel gun, and while the jacket miles up the broad meadows that line dance. One after another the couples the whip, blushed, and with much was put in place, the operation was the picturesque Juniste it wouded its sifted from the crowd and clambered confusion, replied: "Yais, kinder. But attended with some difficulty. Under in the centre of which lies the Blue ductor. The festivities had already begun. "Come 'long, Mary. Now's our hand and giggled. William just saw big guns will be assembled in the old The outskirts of the woods were filled chane," whispered the young Dunk- the corner of one of her eyes as she way by heating the jacket in a vertical looked up at him from under the gray | pit and then dropping it over the gun min' that. Et was jes' lovely-tell we expert in the operation under the old system that accidents rarely occur. tied to trees and funces, and were yer'll her ter do is ter keep yer feet. The mare swerved to one side to- and the officers have concluded that munching their middler meal of cate, a-movie an' do what the feller that's ward the fence and the driver seized better results can be obtained under the rein he had dropped and pulled it than under the Sellers plan. - Wash-

SERGULAR ARWY.

Drill and Mids-Is the Berracks-Play Mixed With Work

imagine that the enlisted man has will some to him later. He will see That horse seems to come down stiffofficing among to do but to loof around in warm barranks, sat good food in slettly, draw and spend his pay and worry his mind about nothing. His position is secure and his salary is cermin, therefore what better could a

This is doubtless the opinion of many men when they enlist as recruits, but before the two years necessary to the making of Fgood soldier have elapsed he finds that soldiering is anything but a bed of roses.

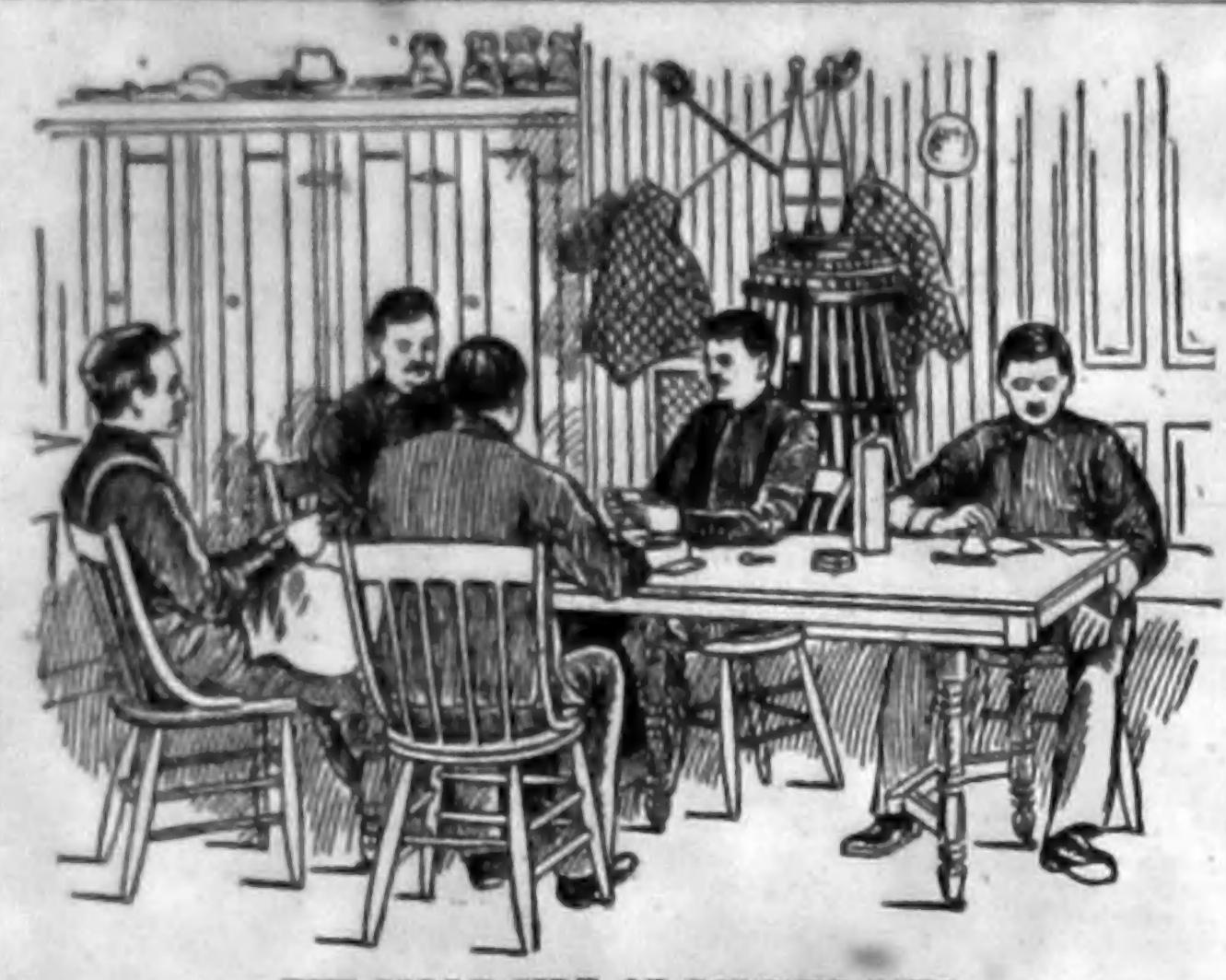
After a citizen has signed the enlistenest papers at the recruiting ofhour's office in the city, has been oramused and accepted and assigned to a troop in the curalry service - same. ing that he has enlieted in that arm of the service-he is sent to the post where his troop is stationed. At Port Rivery (Manses) there are detachments of recruits now in process of training for cavalrymen, and it is of their daily life that this article will treat.

The regrait is either sent to the post from Fort Sheridan, Jefferson Barracks. David's Island or Columbus Barracks, according to the locality of his former home, and when he arrives at the post is sent to the recruit bar- the day when he will hate the night of legged, all four at one time, and the racks. Lieutenant Lewis, of the Sec- a cow alive or dead, and will not be on recruit's anatomy receives such a sucgiven to them. The clothing is warm, marching and slow drills he has seen Will the command "halt" never come? substantial and well made.

they are ready to begin soldier life in carnest they are mened arms and equipments and their education fairly begins. But they do not have a fine horse to ride, nor are they placed at once in the ranks of the troop to which they have been assigned, by any means. There is a probationary period averaging sixty days, during which the poor recruits wish they were safe i at home again every time the sun goes down. Their instructions begin in a very tame manner. A drill mester takes them out upon the broad parade ground, surrounded on three sides by the quarters of the cavalrymen, and there puts them through their paces, in full view of the old soldiers, who "guy" them unmercifully at times. After they have been taught to stand in a comparatively etraight line, to march in fours and doing. in single file, they are taught a "set-

the handset sort of work, which seem offort. never to have an end. He ests raven- The horses are wheeled into single down such work as menial. time, for he has not yet cultivated | "trot!"

omsly at the big mess hall during this file, and then comes the command. The barracks are roomy, well venti-



THE JOLLY SIDE OF SOLDIER LIFE.



poor recruit "pounding sand" on that the knack of supporting himself upon terrible parade ground as he has been | them and relieve that terrible bump-

ting up drill," which is a series of cal- told that he is to have a horse. He mounted. isthen cenercises, tending to strength- hails it with delight. He has never That is the last straw. He has no

or the consumer commercial contraction

BARRACKS OF TROOP H, SEVENTH CAVALBY.

and an entrated man. He is edmented speedily as well as thoroughly. and is above a bow property to estate his first ride. He subset the great by the officers for special duty at any

queer looking lot of men, when one He will be a veritable centaur when per is served in the mess hall, and the the forencon, to the be gets that horse. He draws his sad- after that the men amuse themselves parado ground, pumping their arms die and horse equipments and is told in their quarters, playing cards, checkp and down like the fame of a wind- how to use them and to care for them, | ere, chose and other games until bed till and turning this way and that as | as well as to groom his horse properly. time. the drill master utters his sharp. That is one of the things be didn't Some of the troops have literary asauthoritative commands. If the re- think of, but he finds that half an hour conistions and libraries. Books, novserull to entablerations or alugated in every day, from 4.30 to 5 o'clock els, periodicals and magazines are to his suprementa or is inclined to be in the afternoon, has to be spent at be found here in profusion, and in the family, means are always found to the stables, and that if his horse is not secrety or amusement halls are billiard make him look upon the serious side groomed to the estisfaction of the in- and pool tables, boxing gloves, fencing of the business and that without dainy, specting officer, the half hour may falls, damb bells, etc., which are in One of the first facts that down upon | lengthen remarkably. But he learns constant use by the men. Of course the bruin of the new men is that there to do this work satisfactorily, and af- other duty is to be performed other to a very wide gulf between an officer for a few growths' practice, does it than the routine work. About every

to this fact carefully and thoroughly But to go back to the morning of guard duty, and he may be detailed

down to his dinner the board benches seem to be full of lumps, spots become sore, and for a week he is in a frame of mind to prefer a hot griddle and harder than he ever noticed them to be before. He is experiencing some of the delights of soldiering, but he post is one of the most delightful in her careful fingers and a goodly instill has a little pluck left.

The second day is worse than the first, and he loses small portions of skin from the constant rubbing of the saddle. These to a cavalry saddle to for he has set out to be a soldier and a soldier he will be if his flesh and bones hold out.

Before he is fairly accustomed to the use of his feet in the stirrups, and of his barracks and see some other just when he is beginning to catch ing, his sabre and carbine are given But there comes a day when he is him, and he is instructed in their use,

en the muscles and give agility and been on a horse's back in his life, but use of his hands to help balance himself, and he gets a worse pounding than ever. But all good times must have an end, and within a few weeks he rides fairly well in the riding hall and the period of galling unpleasantness is at an end. His education in riding, the use of sabre, carbine and pistol progress rapidly, and eventually, say at a period averaging about sixty days from his arrival at Fort Riley, he finds himself in his troop an "instructed recruit," ready for any service which the troop may be called upon to perform. But he still has that odious name clinging to him and will have it nutil another detachment of recruits join the troop. Then he next detachment comes.

Turning now to the old soldiers, that is, all those who have served three years or thereabouts-and some of them have served nearly thirtylet us see how they live, and what they do. Reveille is sounded at 6.30 in the morning, and breakfast is at 7. The drill hour comes some time between 8 and 12 o'clock, according to the schedule laid down for each troop, and after drill comes dinner. At 4.30 in the afternoon "stables" is sounded. and every man not on special duty or on mick report, must groom his horse to the satisfaction of the officer in charge. At 5.30 or 6 o'clock, acapplement to the body. They are a be known all about it, asvertheless, cording to the season of the year, sup-

afteen days the soldier is detailed for

an officer when necessary. This is a riding hall, which is the largest in the time. Some of the men, in most cases he never forgets, for it is put world, except one, and there, in the Sweden or Germans, work for the offully use as long as he is a soldier. | middle of the hall, sees an officer on a | floors during the hours they are free After marching, and facing, and heres. He never imagined a man from duty in their troops. These men earthine drill discounted and later the horses, move forward at a walk. Isn't excellent men, however, who are not of doors after a single wearing, as point, however, and they are days of ground pounding sand and without whether their judgment is not better contract an unpleasant animal odor, than that of the other men who look

lated, clean to a degree, and very occasional sunning, and winter, as well Fork Beauther. Many per- that abhorrence for steamed beef that | The illusion of luxury is dispelled! comfortable. The cots are of iron, with good mattresses and plenty of blankets. The rooms are all heated by steam, and are supplied with wash and bath rooms for the use of the men. Each barrack is under the charge of a small stiff brush. It is not necesfirst sergeant, who is responsible for mary to let the moisture penetrate the the cleanliness of the rooms, as well goods, but if deftly done only the as for the property of the troop. lining is allowed to get wet, These non-commissioned officers have a room to themselves, in the same building with their troops.

years ago at Fort Riley, and a con- table-linen of the present day desolidated mess was substituted. This | mands something more in the cleansderives some income from the canteen ing process than the ordinary launand store, but nothing very magnifi- dress is likely to give it. The washcent in the way of menu is served. | board and boiling suds are scarcely There is beef and substantial food in | the thing for this modern luxury, and plenty, and the men all admit that the | as the housewife is frequently lacking quality is of the best, but a system of | in the knowledge requisite for doing cooking by steam is in use here, and such work to the best advantage, it roast beef is unknown. Steam beef will soon be in order to have specially is to all intents and purposes like detailed servants for this purpose. boiled beef, and boiled beef 365 days It has been suggested that there in the year is monotonous to say the are, in almost every well-to-do comleast. The men have sweetened munity, women, young and old, who coffee, without milk, and bread with- want something to do. While they out butter, at every meal. The offi- would not, perhaps, take up ordinary cers agree that the Government ration | washing as a business, there would be should be so changed as to feed the no objection to arranging for the remen at least properly. The old newing of the beauties of such elegant ration, established for field use in war articles. It takes experience, judgtimes, is still in vogue, and the men ment and some knowledge of chemicand Cavalry, is now in charge of re- speaking terms with a butcher for the cession of jars that his teeth clatter are allowed only about eleven cents a cals to do such work to the best aderuits, and Sergeant Dolan, Troop I, remainder of his natural life. But he and he grabs the tree of the saddle day for subsistence. There can be no vantage. Seventh Cavalry, one of the oldest hasn't attained that point yet. He for support. The sharp eye of the of- doubt that radical changes are needed One lady, whose household looks to men in the envalry service, is their has an appetite entirely out of propor- ficer is upon him, however, and he in the department, and ought to be her hands for all of its provisions, has drill master. If the recruits arrive in tion to Government rations, and would has to let go of that dear saddle in. made, if the sentiments and opinions for some time been doing up tablecitizens elethes, uniforms and other eat three times his portion of every- stanter. Bumpety, bump, he goes of both officers and men amount to linen for her acquaintances and for a clothing necessary to the soldier are thing if he could get it. The easy around the big hall, time and again. anything. As matters in the mess lew of the wealthy families who aphall now are, the men frankly admit preciate such an undertaking. She and which he thought were nothing Two hours of torture, and his fore- that no cause for desertion in the found it impossible to cleanse these The newcomers are put through a allied to work are beginning to have noon's work is finished. When he army is so strong as the mess hall. articles without fading on account of thorough medical examination by the weight. The tedium is becoming op- gets off his horse his knees tremble Many of the men take their meals at the acids and alkalies in the soap she surgeous, immediately upon their ar pressive and he longs for the time to under him and he walks from choice the restaurant in the canteen, as long was able to purchase, so she went to rival and are all vaccinated. When come when he will be able to look out at a broad-gauge gait. When he sits as their pay lasts. These men there- work and made her own soap, and fore are simply soldiering for their with the happiest results. Instead of board, and not the best board at that. | an occasional piece she now has all

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NAT HERRESHOFF.

at home and abroad.



He looks for game on every limb, Whilet they are making game of him.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

SUNNING WOOL GARMENTS.

A thing about which women are spt wheeling, and walking over the rough looked so well on a horse before. Of are in many cases looked upon with to be exceles is the proper sunning and parade ground until he is tired and course, he will be a rider, too, in a disfavor by their comrades for doing siring of their wool garments. Here stiff and sore, the recruit is given his day or two. The column of recruits, menial service, and the soldiers call of refinement are most particular to arms. He is taught the sabre and mounted now upon regular cavalry them "dog robbers." There are some see that each woolen suit is hung out manual of the pistol is added. Days it delightful. Covering more distance averse to carning almost double pay they realize that colored worsteds nevelapse before he progresses to this than they used to cover on the parade in this way, and it is a question or quite loss the smell of dye and also even when the person is kept scrupulously clean. In this matter it is wise to give both skirts and coats an as summer, waist linings will become somewhat unplessant after continued ose. An easy and efficacions way of refreshing them is to use water dashed with ammonia and lightly applied with

FINE LAUNDBY WORK.

Troop messes were abandoned some The exquisitely fine silkwrought

Aside from this one point, Fort the can do with the help of a skilled Riley is an ideal military station. The assistant. The finest colored embuildings and everything in them is broideries, the most elegant laces and of the best, and the location of the fringes, are made to look like new by come is the result of her painstaking and industry. - New York Ledger.

SEASONABLE BALADS.

Onion Salad - Break white bread or biscuit into bits, dry in the oven until mfficiently brittle to rub through a sieve. Boil four eggs hard. With two teacupfuls of sifted crumbs mix two small onions chopped, the chopped whites of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add lukewarm water to make a smooth mass, place in a glass dish, smooth the top, and rub the yolks of the eggs through a sieve to cover. Cut the remaining whites into rings and scatter over the top.

Potato Salad-Pare or boil six or sight potatoes the size of an egg; slice thin while hot, and mix with the slices a tablespoonful of chopped onion, and four tablespoonfuls of chopped boiled beets. Let stand two hours then mix in lightly a French dressing.

French Dressing-Beat till well blended two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a scant teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Beat till light and foamy.

Bean Salad-Drain a pint of lina beans which have been boiled in salted water till tender but not broken, cut will be called a cavalryman and the Herreshoff designed the Vigilant, the a medium-sized boiled potato in thin Colonia, the Gloriana, the Drusilla, slices while hot. Mix with a fork, the Mineola and many other boats beans, potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of which have distinguished themselves any cold chopped meat and a tea; spoonful of dry mustard. Place in a salad bowl and pour French dressing over the top.

> # Codfish Salad-Pull codfish into thin strips, soak twelve hours in cold water, then change to fresh and let lie half an hour. Remove the moisture with a soft towel, dip in melted butter, and broil. While warm shred finely and when cold add a very little vinegar. Place on the top of some finely shredded cabbage and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

> Mayonnaise Dressing-Beat the yolks of two eggs with half a teaspeconful of salt and a teaspoonful of mustard. Beat in, a little at a time, sixteen tablespoonfuls of melted butter. When a smooth paste results, dilute with vinegar until it is the consistency of thick cream. This dressing keeps well if closely corked. Ham Balad-Chop 'remnants of cold boiled ham, mix with a stalk or two of celery cut in bits, or season with celery seed and pour over bacon

dressing. Cold Cream Dressing-Stir to a cream the yolks of two eggs, a scant teacupful of thick cream, two tablespoonfuls of white sugar, three of vinegar, a dash of salt and mustard. -American Agriculturist.

Chainsery

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de owned by the defendant, Barbow, together with fee simple and really value

Any other matter decined perrat by myself or required by party in interest.

mader my band this 23d day erul, Luur.

W. A. BRATTON. Commissioner.

OTICE TO LEEN-HOLDERS. all persons bolding lieus by ment or otherwise on the real se or any part thereof of Silas ariow:

pursuance of a decree of the ait Court of Pocaliontas Counnade in a cause therein pendto subject the real estate of sald Bilas L. Barlow to the sattion of the liens thereon, you th are hens on his resi estate or part of it, for adjudication to at my office in the town of Marin said county, on or before 29th day of May, 1895.

von under my hand this 23d of April, 1895. W. A. BRATTON,

Commissioner.

t a Circuit Court continued and for the county of Pocahoutas, court-house thereof, on resday, April 4th, 1895. State of West Virginia

One bundred acres

Fifteen acres the matter of forfeited lands. motion of B. M. Yeager, Com. sioner of School Lands of this mty, the above cause of the State West Virginia es. One Hundred a19. and Fifteen Acres is referred . C. McNeil, one of the Commioners of this Court, who shall e, state, and report to court the owing matters of account, viz: st-Whether or not the two cts set forth in the bill as waste mappropriated lands, are real T. Rose raste and nuappropriated.

d-If waste and unappropriated all other things required to be ported under chapter 105 of the of West Virginia, 1891, as ended by the Acts of West Vir-

In. 1893. but before proceeding to take it state and report he shall pub in the POCARONTAS TIMES, a wapaper published in this counand post at the front door of the eks, a notice of the time and see of taking said account.

A copy, Teste: J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. office in the town of Marlin n, Pocuboutas County, West Virwill commence the disof my daties under above at which time and place w and each of you can attend and steet and defend any interests m may have in said tracts of land. wen under my hand this 17th day R. C. MONEIL Commissioner.

Notice to Trespessers. all are herely notified not to treswon my land in any way by hunt g. Labiug, tearing down fences or WX. L. HARPER,

COMMINGIONED TO CHEFFOR. Marriaton, W. Va., Apr 33, 1893. Andrew C. Wooddell's adm'r.

Court of Fremhontas Coun presence of mind is perclede He MIG, to take, state, and report the ist .- A statement of the accounts was great confusion and fumuit of Levi Gay as Administrator of among the guests.

Andrew C. Wooddell. Andrew C. Wooddell at the time of his death, with their amounts, priorities, and to whom doe.

3d .- A settlement of the partner ship secounts of Andrew C. Wooddell and W. A. Shearer, who were partners in rooming A. C. Wooddell.

deeds to S. B. Moore and Lloyd the burning building into the street

ing this suit. 6th .- Any other matter deemed pertinent or required by any

party in interest. And if for any reason the said report shall not be completed on said bereby required to present all day, the same shall be continued ms held by you and each of you from day to day until completed.

day of April, 1895.

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the Creditors of Andrew C. Wooddell, Deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Pocaboutas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate | When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. of the said Andrew C. Wooddell to When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, the payment of his debts, you are When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, hereby required to present your When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. claims against the estate of the said Andrew C. Wooddel!, for adjudication to W. A. Bratton, Commisdioner, at his office in the said office on or before the 1st day of June,

April, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Circuit Court of Pocahontas county rendered on the second day of April use will prevent all kinks of contagious 1895, in the chancery cause of Jas. V. Cackley's executor against Jas. Top of Alleghany, W Va

The undersigned special Commissioner will proceed to sell on the exact location of said tracts, 18th day of June, 1895, in front of the court house door of Pocahontas County, at public auction, to the bighest bidder, the tract of land conveyed by James V. Cackley to the said James T. Rose, in the bill and proceedings in above cause mentioned. This land is situated upon the waters of Stamping Creek adjoining the lands of A D Grimes' estate, the lands formerly owned by get bouse for four consecutive Charles Stewart, and others, is very fertile and well watered and has upon it a comfortable dwelling and necessary outbuildings.

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Special Commissioner. I. J. H. Patterson, Curk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Consty, do certify that bond has been executed by the above Special Commissioner as required by law J. H. PATTERSON,

Clerk. a1941]

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"Now is the time to put into practice what I have always preached to you, my dear," said the colonel. Don't get excited. Put on all your indispensable apparel and take your time. Don't lose your

head. Just watch me." He calmed Mrs. Morrison's anxand operating a steam sawmill at liety, handed her the articles necesthe time of the death of the said sary to her toilet, put on his collar and cuffs, took his watch from un-4th -A statement showing wheth | der his pillow and placed it in his er A. C. Wooddell was insolvent vest pocket, put on his hat, and at the time he executed the trust | walked with Mrs. Morrison out of

Moore of which attested copies "Now, my dear," he said when are filed as parts of the bill in they were safe, "don't you see what the aforesaid cause, marked Ex- a grand thing it is to keep cool and bibits "E" and "H" respectively. act with a deliberate purpose in an 5th .- A statement showing what emergency like this? Here you will be a reasonable fee to allow are dressed, and over yonder are plaintiff's attorney for prosecut- several ladies in complete dishabille.

Just then Mrs. Morrisno for the first time glanced at her husband. "You are right, William," she said, "It is a grand thing to keep cool and act deliberately, but if I had been you I would have stayed in Given under my hand this 23d the room long enough to put on my trousers.

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tract of 219 acres, a tract of 76 acres, a tract of 1500 seres.

the above named tracts of land for to protect their interest in this suit.

The following tracts set out below are those of the above named L. M. McCLINTIC, P. C. [m10. tracts in which non-residents are bontse and adjaining counties and in interested as owners or claimants, the Court of Appeals of the State of with the general description and location of each:

> 1st-A tract containing 30 acres, situated in Edray District of said At rules held in the Clerk county, forfeited in the name of the Circuit Court of Francis Adkinson for non entry | Monday, May the 6th, 1 on the land books of said county, James M. Turner now owned by the heirs of Hannah Cloonan, and being a part of Samnel D. Bright, Ell the old Abel Adkinson tract.

2d-A tract of 11 acres, patented to George Craig, June 30th, 1845, forfeited for non-entry on the land books of said county, lying! on the waters of Knapp's Creek, and adjoining the lands of the Frederick Burr Estate.

A PERSON OF THE RETER, PRESENTED to George Oraig, June 30th 1845, forfeited for non-entry on the land books of said county, and lying on the waters of Knapp's Creek and adjoining the lands of the Frederick Burr Estate.

b-A tract of 3 acres of land sitnated in or near the town of Huntersville, forfeited in the name of George Craig for nonentry on the land books of said county.

on the West Branch of Greenbrier River.

6th-A tract containing 304 acres, forfeited in the name of G. W. McDanaid for the non-payment of taxes thereon for the year 1891, and purchased by the State of West Virginia; said land is situated on Thorny Flat, on Elk, in said county.

7th-A tract containing 1623 acres, situated near Big Spring, on Elk, in said county, forfeited in the name of G. W. McDanald, for the non-payment of taxes thereon for the year 1891, and purchased by the State of West Virginia.

8th-A tract containing 76 acres, situated on the waters of Knapps Creek, adjoining the lands of I. B. Moore and others, and forfeit_ S. L. Barlow, et als.) ed in the name of Lauty Lock-State of West Virginia.

payment of taxes thereon for the matters, viz: Virginia.

10th-A tract of 11 acres, forfeited in the name of l'eter Herold, on the waters of Elk in said county,

11th-A tract of 84 acres, on Kunpps Creek situated in the Gap above the name of of George E. Craig's estate, for the non entry on Land Hooks.

12th A tract of Landeres of hands of April, 1895. on the waters of Wallam's River. in said consty, for alted in the name of John Human and John J Jones' Heirs, of the Blute of Obio, for non entiry on the Land-Books

And it appearing by andavit filed L. Barlow : that John Cloonan, J. H. Cloonan, In pursuance of a decree of the Allie Clockan, J. N. Craig, the un- Circuit Court of Pocahontas Coun. County. Immediately after his known beirs of Sampel D. Campbell, ty, made in a cause therein pend. graduation at Union Seminary G. W. McDanald, R. S. Turk, J. C. ing, to antiject the real estate of three years ago he was invited to The Law Months of Market of Stag seres, a tract of Stag seres, a tract of Stag seres, a tract of Liberty, Law McNewl, M. J. McNewl, A. G. the said Silas L. Barlow to the acres, a tract of 20 acres, a tract of Lockridge, Lee Lockridge, Lee Lockridge, U. Treat isfaction of the liens thereon, you Baxter, Frost, and Driftwood, and lumines: A. C. L. Changeson, Spin 14 acres, a tract of 34 scres, a tract of 34 scress, Back haring Clark, H. of 30 acres, a tract of 10 acres, a lold or his unknown being John Ha claims held by you and each of you the same. This pastoral relation Gross, Hunterwille; Wm. I. Brown, tract of 3 acres, a tract of 271 acres mer and the anknown bers of John against the said Silas L. Barlow, was, of a very pleasant character. Company, Academy; a tract of 2308 acres, a tract of 304 J. Jones, The Sherwood Company, which are hens on his real estate or Pastor and people became more atnerva a tract of 1623 nerva, a tract a corporation existing under the any part of it, for adjudication to tached as they came to know one of 277 acres, a tract of 100 acres, a laws of the State of Morfand, are me at my office in the town of Mar- another better. On the 28th of non-residents of the State of West linton, in said county, on or before April he preached at Dunmore, Chromit Court convenes on the first scree, a tract of 800 screes, a tract Virginia, and that each one is in the 29th day of May, 1895. Tomalay in April third Tousday in of 2 acres, a tract of 11 acres, torested as an owner or claimant in Given under my band this 23d therefore the Lord of the harvest a tract of 6 acres, a tract of 84 one or more of the above named day of April, 1895. tracts of land, it is or ered that THE object of this suit is to ob- they do appear here within one a264) tain a decree from the Circuit month after the first publication of Court of Pocahontas County to sell this order and do what in pecessary

the benefit of the school fond of Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk West Virginia, having been for of the said Court, this oth day of Marlinton, W. Va., Apr 23, 1895. feited for the non payment of taxes. May, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON,

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ORDER OF PUBLIC TION.

State of WEST VICENIA, POCAHONTAS COUN

Tersus Phebe bis wife; Medors R. Ervine; E. e, ber husbaud; Eliza S iel Stone, her has he un known heirs of deceased ; Em Ann Turner,

and George W. Doyle, her husbaud; J. O. Arbogast, Administrator of John W. Davis, dec'd; Robert G. Slaton; and Robert Ervine.

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of partition of the lands of John Bright, deased, among his heirs, containing about 45 acres, on which Robert Ervine now resides, if fractionable, and if not, to sell said land and divide the proceeds 5th-A tract of land containing among those entitled thereto. And 271 acres forfeited for the non- it appearing by affidavit filed that payment of taxes for the year Emma Rider, Hugh Rider, Elias 1892, in the name of Samuel B. Wiltong, George W. Doyle, Sarab Campbell, and purchased by the Doyle, and the unknown heirs of State of West Virginia, situated Mary Wilfong, deceased, are nonresidents of the State of West Vir ginia, it is ordered that they do ap pear here within one month after the first puplication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of our said Circuit Court, this 6th day of April, 1895. day of May 1895.

J. H. PATTERSON, ANDREW PRICE, p. q. Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Marlinton, W. Va., April 23, 1895, D. W. Sharp)

situated on Middle Mountain in in the town of Marlinton, West 1895. said county, and forfeited in the Virginia, on the 29th day of May, Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk

years 1891 and 1892, and pur- 1st-An account of all liens upon chased by the State of West the land of the defendant, Silas L. Barlow, with their respective

thereof.

any party in luterest.

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

NOTICE TO LIEN-HOLDERS.

To all persons holding liens by of Pocaboutas County for more judgment or otherwise on the real lestate or any part thereof of Silas

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Andrew C. Wooddell's adm'r.

Andrew C. Wooddell's heirs, et als. PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Coun-Bright, 1st .- A statement of the accounts of Levi Gay as Administrator of

> Andrew C. Wooddell. priorities, and to whom due,

A. C. Wooddell.

at the fime be executed the trust vailed while the funeral exercises deeds to S. B. Moore and Lloyd were in progress. Moore of which attested copies The acting pall-bearers were Elthe aforesaid cause, marked Exhibits "E" and "H" respectively. 5th .- A statement showing what will be a reasonable fee to allow

plaintiff's attorney for prosecuting this suit. 6th.-Any other matter deemed

party in interest.

from day to day until completed.

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

Wooddell, Deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the his congregations, Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate In Chancery. of the said Andrew C. Wooddell to the payment of his debts, you are PURSUANT to a decree of the hereby required to present your ridge and W. Cleek for the non-Circuit Court of Pocahontas Coun-claims against the estate of the payment of taxes thereof for the ty, rendered in the above styled said Andrew C. Wooddell, for adju year 1892, and purchased by the cause on the 2d day of April, 1895, dication to W. A. Bratton, Commis. I will, as Commissioner appointed sioner, at his office in the said office 9th-A tract containing 800 acres, in said decree, proceed at my office on or before the 1st day of June, did. I would have gotton along

name of Henry White and Jos 1895, to take, state, and report to of the said Court, this 15th day of eph Seebert's beirs, for the non- Court at its next term the following April, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, diplomn, I answered. 'It is from

Important to You-

linary surgery (limited) I will treat hadter go to school to larn your amounts and priorities, showing the following diseases in Pocahontas trade, do ye? 'Certainly, said I. and payable. That is enough for me, said the bone spavin curb pollevil, fistula, and old man, 'any feller that bain't Laughlin, for non-entry in the lands of Susan Mc 2d—A statement showing all the Laughlin, for non-entry in the lands owned by the defendant, land books of said county.

Silas L. Barlow, together with is a specific for all kinds of fevers, sorether at the fee simple and rental value throat, cuts, sprains, bruises, bowel. troubles, and pains of every discrip- no man fer me, and he jammed Hantersville, in said county, in 3d-Auy other matter deemed per- tion, external or internal. Its timely his hands into his pockets and timent by myself or required by use will prevent all kinks of contagious walked out. I stayed six weeks T. J. WILLIAMS.

Given under my hand this 23d day Top of Alleghany, W va lis Journal.

Rev. E. F. Alexander.

The Bev. Edgar Floyd Alexander died May the 6th, 1896, at the home of Mr. John Warwick, near Green Bank, after an illness of one

He was a native of North Carolina, eldest son of Mr. D. L. Alexander, of Harrisburg, Cabarrus from Matthew 9:36-38, "Pray ye that he will send forth laborers into his harvest." This proved to be his last preaching service. Monday afternoon, after spending most of the day at Col. Prichard's he set out for Green Bank, apparently in good spirits. On the way he was seized with severe cramps, and being met by Mr. Warwick, who noticed there was something ailing him, persuaded him to return with him to the house and ty, rendered in the above styled rest awhile. He did so, and was cause on the 2d day of April, 1895, never able to reach his home. A I will, as Commissioner appointed complication of diseases developed in said decree, proceed at my office and after a week's suffering Mr. in the town of Marlinton, in said Alexander died, at 4 p. m., a few county, on the first day of June, minutes after a touching prayer 1895, to take, state, and report the for his father and mother, brother following matters of account, towit: and sisters, his congregations, and the heathen far away had been fervently offered up.

He was buried May the 8th, in 2d .- An account of debts due from the grove close by Liberty church. Andrew C. Wooddell at the time The services were conducted by of his death, with their amounts, Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker, D. D., assisted by Revs. Maxwell and - A settlement of the partner brice. The text was first Commship accounts of Author C. thians, 15:58, "Knowing that your Wooddell and W. A. Shearer, labor is not in vain in the Lord." who were partners in running The obsequities were attended by and operating a steam sawmill at one of the largest assemblies ever the time of the death of the said seen in this region. Though an exceedingly busy season, stores, 4th .- A statement showing wheth- shops, and farms were vacated, and er A. C. Wooddell was insolvent a more than Sabbath stillness pre-

are filed as parts of the bill in bert Warwick, Hunter Moomau, Wardell Arbogast, Matthews Hanna, Paris Yeager, and Robert Oliver. The selection of the acting pall-bearers was for the purpose of illustrating the peculiar esteem in which the deceased was held by pertinent or required by any young people of the various persussions that attended his ministry. Aud if for any reason the said re. The honorary pall-bearers were S. port shall not be completed on said B. Hanna, W. L. Brown, Dr. Mooday, the same shall be continued man, J. B. McCutcheon, C. Pritchard, A. Dysard, C. Lightner, Geo. Given under my band this 23d Kerr, Ed. McLaughlin, and John Doyle, elders and deacons of the various congregations present.

The grave was turfed and then decorated by a profusion of flowers, tastefully arranged as crowns, crosses, and anchors, expressive ci To the Creditors of Andrew C. the affectionate respect cherished for his memory by the ladies of

"Soldier of Christ, well done, Praise be thy new employ, And while eternal ages run, Rest in thy Savior's joy."

An Unfortunate Admission.

You began practice in Arkansas, did you not, doctor?"

"Yes," replied the physician, "I all right, if it had not been for my diploma. It occurred to one of the natives to ask what it was. 'My one of the best schools in the country. 'You don't mean to tell Having resumed the practice of veter- me, said the old man, 'that you more and gave it up .- Indianapo-